## BANKERS SEE BETTER DAYS FOR BUSINESS

Satisfactory Readjustment Without Depression Possible, They Say

INSTALLMENT PLAN SYSTEM CRITICIZED

Collapse of Stock Market Boom Not Believed to Forecast General Reaction

PINEHURST, N. C., May 3-Satisfactory readjustment for business without a depression, with money and credit conditions favorable, is the concensus of the outlook expressed by officers and other members of the American Bankers' Association gathering here for the annual spring meeting of the organzation's executive council. Collapse of the stock market boom has depressed sentiment, but is not believed to forecast a general reaction in industry and trade. The views of some of the bankers, who come from all parts of the country, are as fol-

lows: Oscar Wells, president First National Bank, Birmingham, Ala., president of the association: General business seems not to have been more than slightly disturbed as yet, though commodity prices have con-tinued on a downward trend. The feeling of the banker is that industry cannot be sustained in the fullness of New England states in the growth of its present production if the elements upon which consumption depends get out of line. Many believe that the slowing down of the specually the New England states made lative tendencies will have a good substantial gains in export trade effect upon business and if crop which amounted to a total of \$191,-prospects continue fair there is noth-\$20,494. ing of an unfavorable nature in an

National Bank, Chicago, first vice-president of the association: The to-tal volume of business in the Chicago tal volume of business in the Chicago district for the first quarter of 1926 was certainly in excess of the volume for the first quarter of 1925. The agricultural situation, which has been none to good for several years, did not show the improvement after last year's harvest that had been hoped for and the feeling is general to the list of the 10 leading in the export business, the substantial increases recorded for each of the list of the 10 leading in the export business, the substantial increases recorded for each of the list of the list of the 10 leading in the export business, the substantial increases recorded for each of the list of the list of the list of the list of the substantial increases recorded for each of the list of the lis in Chicago that crop prospects will, states in this region show that they to a very large extent, dominate busi-participated largely in the benefits of ess activity during the last half of increased export trade. the year. At the moment, the season is a bit late and planting is retarded in certain communities, though on the whole conditions of moisture and the whole con the whole conditions of moisture and the outlook in general are very good. Exports from Massachusetts, listed as the eleventh among the chief ex-

Credit Is Available available at low rates for every

Francis H. Sisson, vice-president Guaranty Trust Company, New York, president of the association's trust dices of business activity and prospects, however, are favorable and evelonments generally are satisfactory. It is especially significant that, in spite of the rapid decline in security values, there has been no outward signs of financial distress. On the whole, it seems likely that readjustment will continue until stability is reached without developing serious business depression.

Grant McPherrin, president Cen-al State Bank, Des Moines, ciation: In Iowa the country banks that have operated on a con-servative basis are very much enmistic for the future.

association's learing house section: The busisituation in the Pittsburgh district, with the exception of one or two lines, continues good, with ex-cellent prospects for the remainder

On Conservative Basis

E. Holderness, vice-president First National Bank, St. Louis, chairnan of the association's public re lation's commission: There is noth-ing to justify belief that business is through a major recession which can occur only when fundamentals are unsound and credit is overextended. Business policies have generally been conservative and generally been conservative and hand-to-mouth buying has prevented the accumulation of an unbalanced fiventory structure. The latter half of the year depends in large measure upon the crops, which are still too early to estimate because of the lackward spring. On the whole there ckward spring. On the whole there s certainly nothing alarming in the tlook but rather encouragement

for a reasonably good year. Burton M. Smith, president Bank of North Lake, Wisconsin, chair-nan of the association's agricul-ural commission: The farmer or pusiness man who is not overexpand-ing and extending credit beyond casonable limits has little to fear rom present economic conditions.

R. Morehouse, vice-president urity Trust & Savings Bank, Los vice-president Savings Bank

#### "Artistic Hodcarrier" to Receive Honors

Bu the Associated Press

New York, May 3 DECAUSE he brought to the dexterity, finesse and attention to detail which was held to have raised it to a craft, Andrew Erec will stand out before his companion workmen to receive the new accolade of labor-"the certificate of craftsmanship" of the New

York Building Congress.

In front of the hundreds of workmen employed on a new commercial structure, Mr. Erec will stand with 13 other craftsmen, each representing a distinctive trade in modern building. In the opinion of the committee of award, each has achieved at least the relative rank of artist in his vocative ac-

With Mr. Erec, among others, will stand Louis Yoli, ordinary day laborer extraordinary; Salvatore Nunziatta, winner of "cum laude" in bricklaying; and Harry Tress,

#### VERMONT LEADS IN NEW ENGLAND GAIN IN EXPORTS

Department of Commerce Figures Show Total of \$191,820,494 for Area

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 3-Vermont with a gain of 75 per cent in its ex-

mg of an unfavorable nature in an inalysis of the conditions of today.

Melvin A. Taylor, president First figures are iron and steel manufac-

The Commerce Department report

T. R. Preston, president Hamilton Stational Bank, Chattanooga, Tenn., second vice-president of the association: Business conditions as I see tion: Business porting states of the country, in-creased from \$114,418,430 in 1924 to

valued at \$39,993,103 during 1925, as compared with \$35,503,405 for the previous year. Iron and steel manufacturers valued at \$10,232,786 were

exported during the past year.

Maine increased its merchandise exports during the year by \$600,000, for 1925. Wood and paper shipments made up the principal item in the

exports list Rhode Island's export trade in-State Bank Division of the saident State Bank Division of the 629 during 1925, with textiles leading all other commodities in the

New Hampshire exports gained \$1,-On the whole, I am opti-Alexander Dunbar, vice-president value of \$7,156,624 for the year. The meeting just concluded in New York was designated as the Third International Standardization

#### INDEX OF THE NEWS

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1926

Local

Boston-New York Air Mail
Telephone Company Adds \$1,153,320.
Technical Engineers Visit Boston.
Colonel Gow Pleads for Decision on
One Water Plan
Dickens' Societies to Meet
Senate Wets Plan Strategy
Needlework Guild to Meet in Boston
Fashigns at Home Beautiful Show.
New Sheriff. Now in Office.
High School Students' Contest for
Judging-Honors at M. A. C.

General

Financial

Major-League Baseball Washington Crew Outlook ...... 10
Western Conference Baseball ..... 10

Features

that proper preparation is made during May and will be outlined in Tomorrow's MONITOR

#### Women Demonstrating in Great Britain Against Strikes and Lockouts



#### Prior to the Collapse of the Coal Negotiations, Women From All Over the Country Marched Through the Streets of London Bearing Aloft a Banner Expressing Their Sentiments With Regard to Labor Troubles. The Banner Shown Above Was Borne by Scottish Women

## BOSTON PLANTS

Members of Electrotechnical Commission

Boston was host today to a group of the foremost electrical engineers of the world when a visit of inspection to the outstanding electric plants and laboratories of this vicinity was paid by the Interna-tional Electrotechnical Commission, which has just concluded its conven-

Their train from Montreal was met Trippe, managing director.

Vermont registered a 75 per cent gain during the year, increasing its foreign shipments from \$2,367,212 to the Simplex Wire & Cable Company, \$4,129,871 in 12 months, with ma-

The ladies of the party were taken motor trip to points' of interest in Boston and to Wellesley College, after which they went to the Government mail line by truck or blessed in the church. Tedesco Country Club in Swampscott

14 Countries Represented

The visitors are from 14 countries. years ago, but has never before assembled in America. Their previous meetings were held in London. Berlin, Paris, Brussels, The Hague,

Third International Standardization Conference and was called to further the simplification of technical terms throughout the world. A common language for all electrical experimenters was one of the primary mo tives of organization, and it has been due chiefly to its work that, regardless of language, confusion of elec trical terms is made practically im-

possible. The members of the commission will visit Schenectady and will then (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



#### ENGINEERS VISIT Boston-New York Air Mail TELEPHONE ADDS Line Definitely Arranged

Inspection Tour Made by Co. Fact Let and Schedule Calls for First Flight

Makes Total of \$23,219,470

Makes Total of \$23,219,470

Makes Total of \$23,219,470 Over Route July 1, With Stop at Hartford-To Connect With Pacific Coast Line

Their frain from Montreal was met at Porter Station, in Cambridge, by a reception committee of Boston engineering authorities, headed by Charles L. Edgar, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company.

The points of inspection today integrated in the East. Mr. Trippe has just gone to Chicago, it was said to be the forerunner of the Edison this merging to the Post Office Department through contracts to private companies, it was stated.

MOSCOW CELEBRATES

EASTER FESTIVAL Business conditions as I see

are fundamentally sound, are ample credit facilities ole at low rates for every

I vice-president of the associaBusiness conditions as I see

Machinery and vehicles were the second most important export, with cotton manufactures and iron and steel close behind.

The points of inspection today inbusiness for inspection today insecond most important export, with cotton manufactures and iron and steel close behind.

The points of inspection today insecond most important export, with cotton manufactures and iron and steel close behind.

The points of inspection today insecond most important export, with cotton manufactures and iron and steel close behind.

foreign shipments from \$2,367,212 to \$4,129,871 in 12 months, with machinery and vehicles constituting the principal exporting item.

Connecticut shipped merchandise valued at \$39,993,103 during 1925, as valued to start from the Russian Easter services at mid-tonic of circles at a valued to start from the Russian Easter services at mid-tonic of inight in the Easter services at mid-tonic of inight in the last available inch of space in most of the churches was occupied by huge throngs of worship-tonic ordinary and third, effect of inight in the last available inch of space in most of the churches was occupied by huge throngs of worship-tonic ordinary and the electrical engineering laboration; the electrical engineering laboration at 6 o'clock on the evening the Russian Easter services at mid-tonic ordinary and the control of inight. The last available inch of space in most of the churches was observed at \$39,900 for underground and of inight in the Easter services at mid-tonic ordinary and the control of inight in the Easter services at mid-tonic ordinary and the control of inight in the Easter services at mid-tonic ordinary and the control of inight in t

Special from Monitor Bureau railway to Hadley Field, New Jersey, NEW YORK, May 3-An air mail a short distance from New Brunsline between Boston and New York, with a stop at Hartford, Conn., will ley Field in time to catch the regular

be operated beginning July 1 by the Government air mail westbound.

Colonial Air Transport, Inc., a Connecticut corporation, according to an first to go into operation among announcement made here by J. T. those now being organized by the Post Office Department through con-

Ru Special Cable

The Christian Science Monitor today consists of four sections, of which three are devoted to a State of Washington Supplement, the contents of which follow:

State of Washington Supplement

Claimants of Ownership .... 2F Sagebrush Flain Now Garden . 2F Rhododendron Is State Flower . 2F Governor Hartley Reviews Capi-

Entering Washington ...... 1F Senator Jones Pictures State... 2F

SECTION I 

SECTION II Power and Washington's Future 18 Power and Washington's Future
Many Projects Planned
Climate a Prominent Factor...
Spokane River Insures Power.
Grays Harbor Port
Priest Rapids Power Plan
Vast Empire Reclaimed
College Helps Farm Station.
State's Industrial Program
Sunnyside in Rich Farm Area.
Seattle's Woman Mayor-Elect..
Port Handles World's Commerce
Seattle's Pride of Citizenship.
University's Conspicuous Service Seattle's Pride of Citizenship. 48
University's Conspicuous Service 48
Seattle's Light-Power Plant. 48
Port Yields Rich Harvest. 48
Missionaries Were Pioneers. 58
Seattle's Early Days 58
Forms Gateway to Alaska 58
Planning Commission Helps. 58
Home-Building Record Set 58
Seattle's Outdoor Program. 58

The Lake Washington Canal .. April Robes "Blossom Town".... World Markets Won by Everett. Southern Sou SECTION III

Yakima's Famous Red Apple... Conservation in "imbering... Yakima's Famous Red Apple.
Conservation in "mbering.
Irrigation Development
Yakima's Varied Production.
Spokane, a Thriving City.
Lake Country a Playground.
Spokane's Civic Annals.
Canyon's Walls Tell History.
Spokane Trade Area Expands.
Co-operative Marketing Wins.
Walla Walla's Advancement
The Home Forum
New Heaven and Earth
Editorials
Letters to the Editor
The Diary of a Political Pilgrim.
The Week in New York.

for Plant Expenditures for Present Year

l'elephone & Telegraph Company. Including previous authorizations, the total commitment of the company for plant expenditures this year is \$23,219,470.

Of the appropriations authorized today \$679,601 will be spent in Massachusetts, with \$441,768 apportioned for Metropolitan Boston; \$75,694 in Maine, \$147.886 in New Hampshire, \$38,618 in Vermont, and \$211,521 in Rhode Island.

Included in the appropriations for Metropolitan Boston are \$16,815 for additional equipment in the Center MOSCOW, May 3-The clanging of Newton central office, \$24,802 for ad-York line is scheduled to start from churches heralded the beginning of central office, \$33,201 for a new power here, one flying in the morning and cessions around the churches. Great central office, \$20,840 for additional plan being the actual first step for another in the evening. Connections will be made with the cheese through the streets, to be tral office, and \$43,054 for additional equipment in the Waltham central discussed at length by Colonel Gow.

In western Massachusetts the neers that large areas of swamp and company plans to expend \$5685 for muck land in the reservoir proposed additional equipment in Chicopee by the Gow plan would make the and \$98,828 for aerial and underground cables in Springfield

In southeastern Massachusetts the cables in Fall River, and \$43,204 for ganic growths and insure purity. underground and aerial cables in Stoughton.

In Maine the company plans to ex-

'In New Hampshire the authoriunderground and aerial cables in

Included in the appropriations for Vermont are \$11,672 for a new toll circuit between Burlington and Lansingburg, N. Y., \$14,640 to replace between Futland, White River Junction and Woodsville, N. H.

Rhode Island the company plans to expend \$194,547 for machine switching dial telephones and private branch exchange equipment, to be placed in service when the Dexter machine switching central office is opened sometime in the future.

NEW GUINEA EXPEDITION

AMBOYANA, D. E. I., May 3 (AP)-The first detachment of the expedition under Prof. Mathew Stirling of Berkeley, Calif., which is to explore Dutch New Guinea, arrived at the trip of two and one-half days up the Mamberamo River, which had to be navigated cautiously owing to the high water. It is planned to fly the expedition's plane up the river as soon as a permanent camp is estab-

PROPOSED REICH-DUTCH TREATY Bu Special Cable

# to proclaiming civil war than Great Britain had been for centuries

Further talking would be wrong, the Premier said, unless the Government got immediate and unconditional withdrawal of instructions for the general strike. He became convinced last night, he asserted, that A. Pugh, chairman of the Trade Union Congress, and his colleagues were no longer

FOR DECISION ON ONE WATER PLAN

Tells Joint Committee Definite Move Should Be Made in the Matter

Urging in strongest terms that this session of the Legislature to supplement Boston and Worcester \$1,153,320 MORE supplement Boston and Worcester worked for two years and for which water supply, Col. Charles R. Gow, I care at this moment has been whose name been given to one whose name has been given to one

Colonel Gow addressed the opening session of the Senate and House ways and Means Committees, which solution for the situation. considering what has developed New construction work, involving into the most intricate and difficult the expenditure of \$1,153,320, was au- problem of this year's session, and and a fool who doesn't see that the the expenditure of \$1,135,320, was authorized today by the executive will eventually involve the most excommittee of the New England penditure of any single public will remain. There was no other

with the Senate members, although the bill has not reached the House yet. They will vote separately, how-ever, and it is believed likely that the two committees will disagree. Two speakers-Colonel Gow and

ing in support of the Gow plan. Three Points Considered

The three most important points iscussion were touched by Colonel Gow: First, advisability

o'clock. Thereafter two airplanes mained standing for hours till the and additional equipment in the Mys- plans, each of which recognizes that nology and later by A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard.

The ladies of the parky were taken here, one flying in the morning and later by A. Lawrence and participating in proadditional equipment in the Mysand additional equipment in the Mystic central office area, \$17,800 for it will be necessary to go eventually to the Swift River, the Goodnough

> The issue of quality of water was It is contended by Goodnough engiwater of dangerously poor quality. In reply, Allen Hazen, engineer for the Gow plan, takes an opposite plans call for the expenditure of stand, and says that the great depth \$70,896 for underground and aerial of the reservoir would prevent or-

> > Points Out Difficulty

Colonel Gow told the committees said. that it was their difficult duty of pend \$39,820 to rebuild a toll pole line between Machias and Dennys-neering opinions, and he said that neering opinions, and he said that ville, and \$38,874 for a toll circuit between Portland and Belfast. tation engineer, merited more sideration. In reply, Henry L. Shatzations include \$14,811 to replace toll tuck, chairman of House Ways and poles in Goffstown, and \$125,608 for Means, asked if J. Otis Smith, also a distinguished engineer, did not agree with John R. Freeman, another authority who charges pollution. Colonel Gow concurred with the ordered, he continued, and there statement.

The rights of mill owners came in exchange poles in Montpelier, and for considerable discussion, and \$12,306 for an additional toll circuit Colonel Gow explained the compensating reservoir which his plan proposed. Damages not exceeding \$4,000,000 might be sought by mill owners, he said, or else the reservoir costing about \$4,000,000 might be built. He admitted that perhaps negotiations. some might obtain damages even if the reservoir were built, whereupon tors, and the Peers' Gallery was Mr. Shattuck asked him if it would filled. Among the peers present were not be wiser to pay damages out- the Duke of York, second son of King right and not bother with a reservoir.

George J. Bates, mayor of Salem, terbury. William A. Pew, city solicitor of Mr. Baldwin entered in the midst Salem, representing all of Essex of the questions. All the Conserva-County, presented strong oppositives arose, waved their question pation to the Gow plan. It would, they pers and cheered. There was some said, mean the ultimate taking of ironical laughter from the the Ipswich River and they strongly tion, to which the Ministerialists oppose using the Ipswich River as gave counter cheers amid a a water supply. They favor the servative cry: "No Soviets in this Goodnough report. The hearing country." closed at 1:15.

BUILDING WORKERS STRIKE HOLYOKE, Mass., May 3 (P)-Nearly 200 building trades employees are on strike here toady as the result | while the Conservatives laughed. BERLIN, May 3-Germany and of the walkout of mason tenders Sat-Holland, it is announced here, may urday and shop carpenters today. from the King, declaring the exist-shortly conclude a treaty, trans-ferring all points of difference becrease and the carpenters in additween the two nations to a court of arbitration. Such treaties have all ready been concluded by Germany with Finland and Sweden.

The carpenters in additional reduction from 48 to 44 dress be presented to His Majesty arbitration. Such treaties have all hours a week. Mayor G. J. Scanlon thanking him for the message. The Laborites immediately challenged the Premier's motion. The

## GOVERNMENT CHALLENGED ASSERTS BRITISH PREMIER, CONDEMNING COAL STRIKE

Labor Leaders Nearer Proclaiming Civil War in Great Britain Than Anything That Has Happened in Centuries, Declares Mr. Baldwin

TRADE UNION CONGRESS FAILS TO RETAIN CONTROL OF STRIKE

J. H. Thomas Affirms in House of Commons There Is Still a Solution for the Situation, and That There Was No Other Course Open to Labor but to Quit Work

LONDON, May 3 (AP)-The Premier, Stanley Baldwin, today told 'he House of Commons that as a result of the order for a general strike at midnight tonight the Government finds itself challenged by an alternaive government. The Premier declared that the labor leaders ordering the strike were threatening the basis of orderly government and were nearer

in control of the situation within their own ranks. The Premier said that it was no use disguising the facts of the serio

ness of the situation with words that COL. GOW PLEADS | conceal the truth. He declared that he did not believe that there had been a thorough consultation with the rank and file of the Trade Union Council before the power of calling a general strike had been put into the hands of a small group of execu-tives in London. This, he felt, was "a gross travesty on every demo

"The only light hearts in the country today are those who either envy or hate us, because they see the whole of democratic freedom entering on a course which, if successful, can only substitute tyranny," he said 'It is not wages that are in peril but

the freedom of our very Constitution. "Everything for which I have smashed to atoms, but that doesn't

tional Union of Rarlwaymen, who spoke after the Premier, declared

"Whatever the result of the strike." he said, "any man is a blind idiot project ever adopted in Massachu-course open to labor but to strike. Those who might welcome this pomy, the House committee is sitting in They haven't been in this business; sition are an insignificant minority. they haven't been consulted, and I

ignore them. Tried for Compromise

The Premier told the House that continuance of the governmental Davis B. Kenniston, chairman of the subsidy to the coal industry was out Metropolitan District Commission— of the question. He said that the addressed the committee this morn- Government's single aim had been to get the assent of both parties to report of the royal commission with

> efficient and self-supporting basis. The Premier said that the govern ment had induced the owners to nevation and to propose a guaranteed wage level that would higher than that under the settle-

The Premier said that, although he had heard of the threatened gen eral strike Saturday afternoon, he had decided to ask representatives of the Trade Union Congress to see him Saturday night. He said that he had offered suspension of the own ers' notices regarding wages and hours and offered continuand the subsidy payment if the Trade Union Council could be confident that a settlement was possible or the basis of the Coal Co report. Until early Sunday he had

House Is Crowded

The discussions were renewed on Sunday.

"Let not the House underestimate he risks I ran in negotiating like that up to the last minute under the threat of a general strike," the Premier said. This evoked Conservative cheers. Then the general strike had been

were "overt acts," involving the free. dom of the press. This reference was to the strike of compositors on the Daily Mail, where the men refused to set up an editorial which they deemed inimical to the strikers. After the general strike had been

ordered, the Premier said, it was impossible for him to continue the The House was crowded with visi-

George, and the Archbishop of Can-

Message from King

J. H. Thomas, entering shortly afterward, received a similar labor ovation, as did the former Premier, Mr. Baldwin presented

hurled from side to side.

Mr. Lloyd George, entering, was not cheered by his own Liberal supporters, and the Laborites tendered m an ironical ovation.
Mr. Baldwin's motion also thanked

the King for issuing his proclama-tion declaring that a state of emergency existed. The motion was carried by a vote of 308 to 108.

Everywhere there was an air of expectancy, but there were few per sons to venture opinions as to just exactly how the effects of the strike would be felt by the public the first few days after its inauguration Business generally, and particularly in the delivery of perishable goods, went with a rush, not only in London but in the cities throughout the

In the ports and other shinning centers all available motor trucks horsedrawn vehicles were pressed into service in the efforts of the manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers to put goods into storage or deliver food and 25,000 electricians will cease work. As far as can be learned at deliver food and other shipments to their destinations.

Work. As far as can be learned at present the postal and telegraphic workers will continue at their jobs. their destinations.

Great Britain is faced at midnight tonight by the gravest domestic menace which has overhung the Nation which it is estimated will call out tions. The country is divided into 10 being prejudiced." which it is estimated will call out tions. The country is divided into 10 immediately some 1,405,000 men to districts, each under a civil commis-

on strike. morning when it was officially announced by the Government that its

It apparently follows that the which were described as challeng- civil commissioners." ing the constitutional rights and freedom of the Nation.

Settlement Plan Wrecked
On behalf of the workers it was declared that their efforts to obtain an honorable settlement had been present supply is exhausted. Then wrecked by the Government's unprecedented ultimatum and that negocedented ultimatum and that negotiations for peace were ended. Surbe curtailed. Foodstuffs probably prise was expressed that the Govwill be rationed, and the public, to ernment had summarily ended the some extent, will renew their acpourparlers before giving the trade quaintance with the restrictions they anionists time to investigate the al- were under during the war. The Naleged overt acts, which included a tion, however, has been bidden to valkout by the printers of the Daily banish anxiety. Mail, who took exception to and re fused to set up an editorial on the strike entitled "For King and Coun-

civilized government." At midnight the general strike is the transport services, except those dealing with foodstuffs, and several

#### Tonight at the Pops

OPENING NIGHT Hungarian March, "Rakoczy,"

Overture to "Mignon". Homas Scherzino, Op. 18, No. 2. Moszkovski Fantasia from "Resurrection."

Alfano Rhapsody in E flat. Brahms Negro Dance Scott Cordoba Albeniz Marche Slave Tohaikovsky Bacchanale from "Tannhäuser."

"Pan." Op. 50, No. 2. Godard Fandango from "Capriccio Espagnol" Rimsky-Korsakoff

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

EVENTS TONIGHT Library reading, "Modern English Poets," by Mrs. George P. Baker, Women's City Club of Boston, 8:30.

Meeting of the Boston School Committee, 15 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Address, "Surviving Manuscript Plays of the Elizabethan Age," by Dr. Charles great activity, both in Government J. Sisson of the University of London, modern language conference, Common Room, Conant Hall, Harvard. 8.

Annual ladies' night, American Institute of Mechanical Engineers, dinner, Women's College Club, 40 Conmonwealth Avenue, 7.

Avenue, 7.

Meeting of the Epicurean Club of Boston, dinner, Hotel Vendome, 8. on, dinner, Hotel Vendome, 8.

Open meeting to vote on the proposed plan to adopt a city form of government for Watertown, High School, 7:30.

Illustrated lecture, "The Lure of the Northwest," by Frank Branch Riley, Field and Forest Club, 585 Boylston Street, 8. Theaters

Boston Opera House—"The Two phans," 8:15.
Castle Square—"Able's Irish Rose," 8:15.
Copley—"Andrew Takes a Wife," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Repertory—"The Little Minister," 8:15. Photoplays Colonial—"Ben-Hur," 2:15, 8:30. Majestic—"The Big Parade," 2:15, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW Address, "The Church and the Newspaper," by Willis J. Abbot, editor of The Christian Science Monitor, Advertising Club Luncheon, Hotel Bellevue, 12:30.

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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(1) What is the new policy of American Labor regarding force?

(2) What radio legislation is imperative?

(3) How is London's musical center of gravity shifting? (4) Why didn't a Kansas farmer charge for helping a car out of the mud?

(5) What is the sure sign in Virginia that spring has come? (6) What is the difference between direct and indirect taxation?

> These Questions Were Answered in Saturday's MONITOR

will not immediately join the walkout, it is understood that about 410,-000 railway men, 60,000 railway clerks, 300,000 builders, 330,000 transport workers, 60,000 seamen, 120,000 printers, 100,000 iron workers

**Elaborate Preparations** To meet the emergency the Govoin the 1,120,000 coal miners already sioner with large staffs of officials.

The crisis culminated early this ment, will assume complete control ernment officials and a special com-The crisis culminated early this ment, will assume complete control

negotiations with the trade-union trade-union proposals to run food congress in an endeavor to prevent a walkout of the workers in various ties will not be considered. "The trades was broken down. The an-nouncement says the Government the Government's work," said an ofwould decline to reopen the negotia-tions unless the congress withdrew assist is perfectly entitled to do so. its order for a general strike and but only as a private citizen and repudiated other alleged overt acts under the direction of the various

A system of rationing, similar to that of war time, will be estab-

No Need for Anxiety "There is no need for anxiety, and still less for panic," declared a Govtry," and declaring that "a general strike cannot be tolerated by any lic will carry out loyally and un-At midnight the general strike is selfishly the Government regulations begin with the tying up of all of regarding food, coal and oil, refrain from hoarding and face the situation courageously, their comfort and con-

venience will be safeguarded." The Government opened stations where private citizens may enroll as union committee of coal, railway, volunteers in the public service. Everybody had been invited to lend a hand. Numerous men and women started volunteering Sunday, and it ready are enrolled.

lustry is not quite clear.

The latest statement, however, is The Sunday Times says: "Let us dustry is not quite clear.

Throughout Sunday there was whole.

with the workers on Saturday night.

The council of the Trade Union Con
The council of the Trade Union Con
The council of the Trade Union Con
Whether Conservative, Liberal or Russell T. Fisher, secretary of the ress of affairs. It was announced during the day that the sending of

It was late last night that the ouncil of the Trade Union Congress issued a manifesto blaming the mine owners for locking out the miners and the Government for its failure to make acceptable proposals to enable the mining industry to continue without further lowering the standards of life and labor in the

Order

HOOD'S CERTIFIED MILK

Produced under the supervision of and certified by the Boston Milk Commission. We are the largest producers and distributors of certified milk in New England. Any Hood wagon will serve you.

H.P.HOOD & SONS Distributors of Hood's Milk note than 80 years.

other industries. While it seems ap- for the consequence lay entirely parent that some of the trade unions with the mine owners and the Gov ernment.

Hopes Still Held

the trade union representatives believe an honorable settlement can be reached. But it is absolutely essential that the Government's demand that an undertaking from the miners' leaders to consent in advance to a reduction in wages be withdrawn. The notices of the lockout must also ernment has made what the public be withdrawn to allow the negotia-

Shortly after 1 o'clock came the mittee of the Trade Union Congress

Unions Decline to Recall Order for General Strike: British Take Precautions

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 3-"Keep steady. these inspiring words-spoken by Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister-in their hearts, the British eral strike. The situation's gravity is fully recognized now that the Government has called upon the tradeunion committee for an unconditional withdrawal of instructions for a general strike," and that the latter has definitely declined to comply and declared the negotiations

Nevertheless, The Times still represents public opinion in declaring today that the British people will not believe the general strike threat will be put into operation unless and until they are driven from this view by "unmistakable and irreparable action."

Unions Versus Government The issue before Great Britain is to be given to the coal miners. It has become instead whether organized Labor as represented by the trade allowed by direct action to impose its will upon a government estab-lished by law. This issue has not The situation in the printing in- in the usual course of a labor dis-

that the special agreement between have the intellectual honesty to realthe men and the newspapers that bar ize that the workers are only trying a strike or a lockout except with a to do now at the state's expense

This will mean that there will be no newspapers during the strike. The change in the situation, for there is Government is prepared to meet this no doubt that the trade union leaders difficulty by taking over the radio- are clear-headed enough to realize service for the transmis- fully that there can be only one sion of news and possibly also will ultimate outcome to a struggle in issue daily printed news bulletins. which one section of the community sets itself up against the nation as a

Volunteers Register

troops into the mining region was only a precautionary measure. Reports from the coal fields showed no indication of disorder.

London have been notified to stand president of the national association, and Western and the North Eastern have expected to participate. informed their staffs that to obey the trade-union orders for a walkout will break their contracts. Thousands of volunteers have already

> SPIGELS ROANOKE, VA.

coal fields, pending a reorganization of the industry. It added that the congress disclaimed all responsibility for the calamity of a general strike. Its action was not directed against the public; the responsibility

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are actively proceeding on all sides to support the Governmnt and main-

Hyde Park Closed Hyde Park is closed and private autocars, of which 200,000 are being mobilized, are pouring in from all sides to assist. Troops have been moved to maintain order in the mining areas. Committees have been set in all districts to distribute food and maintain the essential services. position has been stated in an inter-

view by John Bromley, representing the Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, who describe themselves as "shock troops," to begin the walkout by stopping transport tonight. shall," says Mr. Bromley, "work certain trains for food and milk, but if the organization for the maintenance of supplies (Government supporters) try to work trains, then our people "Even now with a general stoppage will feel their attempt at moving in sight" the manifesto concluded, food is allowing this and therefore

Daily Mail Unable to Print This disposes of the supposition that reliance can be placed upon the strikers undertaking to maintain the necessary supplies themselves, since there is no intention of allowing them to control the railways. It is recalled in this connection that in the railway walkout seven years ago it proved possible to maintain fair service of trains by volunteers, and it is hoped to do this again.

The Daily Mail did not appear this orning owing to the strike action against a leading article headed "King and Country," which its editor proposed to publish. The trade union ommittee has disavowed this action as unauthorized, however, so it is not regarded as a "first blow."

Peace hopes are still appropriate, therefore. They were expressed at a meeting of the National Federa-tion of Christian Workers here this Remember that peace on earth morning, where prayers were made comes to men of good will." with "that this great industrial cloud overhanging us may be dispelled." It is officially stated that service offers are pouring in throughout the country, also that food stocks are everywhere normal. The foreign and

colonial parcel post has stopped al-

together, also the inland parcels over eight ounces. The Government has arranged to radiocast news four times daily in case newspapers are unable to appear. Foods and other supplies are to be distributed officially to the strikers and their families equally with other members of the commu-

Press Compares Position

By Special Cable ROME, May 3-The coal strike in Britain affords the Italian press an opportunity of comparing conditions clear. It is no longer what terms are in Italy and Britain. The super Fascist Impero comments: "May first in way, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland liberal England-strike. May first in and Spain. Fascist Italy-production." The dantransport and other workers is to be ger of strikes in Italy is over. Outbreaks are impossible after the stringent labor legislation introduced lately in Italy. Italy, it is true, started volunteering Sunday, and it is said large numbers of them allowed are encolled. The trade uncoal for its railways and industries, but the Minister of Communications has ordered large stocks of coal so that there is sufficient for the needs

fortnight's notice, are not effective in the present case, and that the past tried to do at the expense printers will cease work at midnight.

This will mean that there will be no

There may yet, therefore, be a ltaly.

Water power of Italy are being more rapidly developed, so that an economic crisis in other countries will not affect the industrial progress of Italy.

TEXTILE MILLERS

manufacture of fabrics in such a meeting. Pamphlets for a course in manner as to make them better fitted club journalism will be distributed at for the fashions and patterns in that time. Mr. Lloyd George said at Cam- vogue from time to time will be dis circles in Downing Street and at bridge on Saturday, "Every citizen headquarters of the Trade Union will feel it his duty to support the facturers representing mills in New Congress. Two lengthy Cabinet coun- Government," and this plain state- England, stylists and designers to cils were held, at which the Premier gave resumés of the negotiations (Liberal) says the challenge a New York style authority, will be

gress was in session almost the en- Labor, would have either to take up National Association of Cotton Mantire day. Late in the afternoon a committee of the workers went to Downing Street and conferred with the Prime Minister. King George was minutely informed of the program o Today's developments meanwhile crowd fast upon one another. Ten for the session are being made by the thousand special constabulary in Butterick Company. W. B. MacColl London have been notified to stand president of the national association

AM. LA FRANCE FIRE ENGINE American La France Fire Engine fo the quarter ended March 31, 1926, report net income of \$203,291 after interest an foderal taxes compared with \$15,227. been registered here and enrollments the first quarter of 1925.

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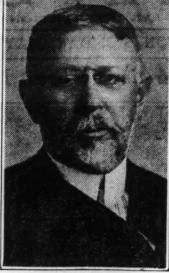
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#### ENGINEERS VISIT BOSTON PLANTS

(Continued from Page 1)

travel by boat down the Hudson prior to embarking for their return jour-

Semenza, president of the Italian Electrotechnical Committee heading the delegates from Italy; Col: R. E. B. Crompton, honorary secretary of the commission; Sir Richard Glazebrook, chairman of the British National Committee; Sir Archibald Denny, chairman British Engineering Standards Association; L. B. Atkinson, former president of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, and C. P. Sparks, vice-chairman of the British National Committee.

Dr. Carl Strecker, president of the German Electrotechnical Committee, and Dr. Rudenberg of the Siemong-Schuckertwerke are among Germany's representatives, the first group of German engineers to make formal visit to the United States since the war; E. Genissier, chief hydraulic engineer of the Ministry of Public Works, J. J. Frick and E. in Italy and Great Britain Roth heading the Frenchmen; Prof. M. Chatelain, chairman of the Russian Electrotechnical Council, accompanied by other Russian engineers; and representatives from Austria, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Chile, Holland, Japan, Nor-

#### WOMEN'S CLUBS PLAN STATE PRESS MEETING

The department of press and pubity of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs is rapidly nearing its 100 per cent goal set for this year. Miss Gwendoline Albee, state press chairman, says Meanwhile, writes the Giornale that in the entire State there are d'Italia, the lignite deposits and but 14 clubs which have not yet rewater power of Italy are being more ported the names of their press

chairmen. Miss Albee's department has is sued invitations for the annual State Press Conference in the form of a breakfast to be held May 13, the second day of the annual meeting TO DISCUSS STYLES held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. A press exhibit is to be held in the lobby of the hotel The styling of textiles and the during the sessions of the annual

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Boston Will Welcome Dickens Societies of North America cause of the part it is expected to take in the next state election. The

esque Incidents of Dickens' Visits Will Entertain Delegates to International Conference

American interbranch conference, to visits. be held by invitation of the Boston letters which passed between Dick- Crothers, D.D., will speak. The Au-

others

ens and Longfellow.

Dickens' two visits in Boston.

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy orthwest winds.
Southern New England: Partly cloudy probably with showers late tonight cooler late tonight; Tuesday fair and colder on the coast; fresh to strong southwest shifting to northwest winds Northern New England: Showers t night; colder except in extreme eastern Maine; Tuesday fair and colder; frest to strong southwest shifting to north est winds.
Weather Outlook for Week: Showers
t beginning, the middle and again
oward end; cool early part, followed by
armer latter part.

Official Temperatures

Montreal
Nantucket
New Orleans
New York
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco,
St. Louis
St. Paul
Seattle
Tampa Calgary ..... Charleston .... Chicago ..... Hatteras Jacksonville Tampa .... Washington

High Tides at Boston Monday, 4:20 p. m.: Tuesday, 4:34 a.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Reproduction of Famous "Boz" Dinner and Pictur-

Thisevening at 8 o'clock in the greetings given him. And now chilestry of the New Church (Sweden- dren and grandchildren of those enborgian) members of the Boston tertaining him will join in arranging Dickens Fellowship will be apprised the programs which will reproduce of completed plans for the North many charming incidents of his Visitors will arrive, it is expected, branch, May 16, 17, 18, with head-quarters at the Hotel Bellevue. Among the special events for the at Craigie House. A special Dickens conference will be a reproduction of exhibit will be on view in Widener the famous "Boz" dinner of 1842, a Library. In the evening the Canadian visit to Craigie House, made through Club will open its rooms for a conthe courtesy of Miss Alice Longfel- cert arranged by its Women's Auxillow, and a dinner at Wayside Inn. iary.
where H. W. L. Dana, grandson of On Monday in the Red Parlor of

thors' Club will entertain the visitors This evening lantern slides, made at its rooms, 3 Joy Street, between and colored by Miss Florence C. 4 and 5 p. m. In the evening the Smith, will be shown with appropri-"Boz" dinner will be repeated at the ate accompanying quotations, and Boston City Club. Edward F. Payne, president of the Tuesday will be given over to sight-Boston branch, will introduce their seeing with dinner at the Wayside showing with an informal talk on the illustrators of Dickens' works. Concord, where officers of the Louisa "Phiz," Seymour, Darley, Brock and M. Alcott Memorial Association will

thers.
Plans have practically been comreceive at Orchard House, the home of "Little Women." Visits will be pleted for the reception of visitors made to Sleepy Hollow, The Manse, who will attend the conference a the home of Emerson, and, later, Among the distinguished memers of the commission are: Guido couver, B. C., Toronto and Montreal, home of Mrs. Richard F. Wood. as well as from many states will attend to share in the review of the historic incidents connected with

There is a great deal of fascinat-ing local data from which to fashion various programs for the three days. Dickens was showered with attention when he visited Boston; wrote many letters to his homefolk reflecting his delight in the cordial

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

probably with showers tonight; cooler late tonight; Tuesday fair and cooler; fresh to strong southwest shifting to

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian) Albany ...... 64 Memphis ..... 60 Albanic City ... 54 Montreal ..... 46

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chusetts League of Women Voters at the New Ocean House, Swamp-scott, to be held May 19 and 20 beleague is to carry on a broad program of non-partisan information about candidates of all parties and all-around education work on ref-

erendum issues. The "get-out-the-vote" campaign will be particularly emphasized. Plans formed at the recent convention of the national league, supplemented by methods made necessary by the Massachusetts election laws, will be put into effect. The first emphasis will be placed on increased registration. A method now being followed at Springfield under the direction of the local league with the assistance of both political parties, will be explained.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House-yesterday were the following: Harvey A. Decker, Newark, N. J. Garnet E. Hubbell, St. Louis, Mo. Robert Roy Farish, Seattle, Wash. Miss Annie L. Tarbox, Amesbury, Mass, Mrs, Lottie W. S. Tarbox, Haverhill,

Mrs. Alvine W. Lyon, New York City.

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#### WETS IN SENATE PLAN STRATEGY

Consider Trade for Votes on Improved Enforcement Laws

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 3-Wets in the enate under the leadership of Walter E. Edge (R.), Senator from New Jerey, are considering the advisability of opposing the numerous prohibition

The bills were offered by Lincoln C.
Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the
Treasury, in charge of prohibition
enforcement. They ran from estabis, wets and rys joining to put erence according to their numbers.

strong enough an argument on such referendum proposition.
William Cabell Bruce (D.), Senator

from Maryland, leading wet in the Senate but inclined to independence, declared that he had been consulted on the plan. He added that he had as yet not thoroughly examined all the proposed enforcement measures and did not expect to oppose them merely because he was against pro-hibition. He asserted that if the bills were not tyrannical or arbitarary in import he expected to vote for them.

Senator Edge was outspoken in his determination to contest all the neasures. Le stated that it was his purpose not only to defeat the leg-islation, but to hold it in abeyance until a referendum on the whole subject could be put before the Nation. He indicated that he had the backing of the other wets in the Senate in this program. Dry leaders have indicated that they will not agree to a referendum. It is argued by many tor from Montana, one of the ablest attorneys in the upper chamber, that there is no constitutional negretary. there is no constitutional provision or power for the calling or holding of a referendum.

Whether the attempt on the part of the wets succeeds or not, it is regarded as certain from what they have intimated, that they propo to do much talking. Drys say that the wets cannot afford to oppose the enactment of enforcement improving legislation, after the attacks they have made on the failure of the nistration law. The opinion was expressed that after an oratorical display the wets would follow the procedure of their colleagues in the House who helped the Andrews bill

on the final count. undertake its fulfillment.

poets at the Women's City Club of Boston this esening. At a dinner on Wednesday Mrs. Beatrice Ensor of England, a leader in the progressive education movement in that country is to speak on "The Child of the New

## WELLESLEY GIRLS

Traditional System Prevents Partiality in Assignments

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 3 (Special)—The annual ceremony of "room-drawing" has been held at of opposing the numerous prohibition enforcement improvement measures the Administration has asked of Congress, unless the drys acceded to their demand for a national referendum on modification.

Toom-drawing has been held at Wellesley College under the auspices of the dean of residence, Miss Edith Tufts. According to the tradition of the college, and in order to avoid any partiality in the assignments, the

enforcement. They ran from estab-lishment of a new prohibition bureau in the Internal Revenue Department, to placing prohibition agents under civil service. The bureau establishing number, holds it up for the rest to measure was recently approved by the House by a vote practically unaniand choices on cards and have pref-

The segregation of classes in dor The latest tactical development of mitories, as at Vassar, might have Senate wets, of attempting to trade been a more simple solution, but it on these projects, was made known has been the Wellesley policy to bring members of different classes though admittedly heavily outnum-bered in the Senate, the wets, it is of a family atmosphere. Consefrom encouraging people to buy against a future hope rather than a derstood, believe they can put up quently, with the exception of Tower cong enough an argument on such Court and Claffin Hall, of which half a deal as to win over sufficient sup-port to have an even chance for their are equally divided between the three upper classes. It is hoped that the next few years will see even

#### MAINE LEGION ESSAY WINNERS ARE NAMED

Old Orchard Girl Is Awarded the First Prize

Old Orchard girl, who was born in Canada, has won the first prize in the essay contest of the American Legion for Maine. She is Miss Ruth Beatrice Jeffries, 17, and a junior at Old Orchard High School. She will ties. C.

be awarded a silver medal. The second prize, a bronze medal, will be awarded to Arthur King of 40 South Main Street, South Brewer. Miss Lyndell E. Smith of 106 South Main Street, Brewer, has

from the legion headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind., by Israel Bernstein of Portland, Americanization officer of the Maine department of the legion. Augustus O. Thomas of Augusta, State Commissioner of Education, was chairman of the committee which judged hundreds of entries

of essays written by Maine scholars.
The medals will be awarded at a public ceremony, to be conducted by the American Legion and the public

DEBATING AWARD SCHEDULED Senator Edge insisted, however, that he and his associates were determined in their plan and would departmental debating tournament,

will receive the cup from the hands of George Shannon '24 at a public MRS. GEORGE P. BAKER TO READ presentation meeting on Thursday, Mrs. George P. Baker will give a may 6, at 1 p. m. The cup is the gift reading from some modern English of Mr. Shannon.

Each day has its program of lec-

tertainment. The hours are 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day through Satur-

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# Fashions and Refrigerators

ful Designs Explained-Equipment for Outof-Doors Season Fills Basement

Interests varying from potato sub- | clean and cold. The Bohn Refrigerstitutes to activities for girls held successive stages today at the Home Beautiful Exposition current in Mechanics Building. Dressmaking and fashion instruction held interest in one lecture hall: with experts to me lecture hall: with experts to lear and cold. The Bohn Refrigerating Shop argues alike for refrigerating Shop argues alike for refrigeration ating Shop argues alike for refrigeration at the Home ating Shop argues alike for refrigeration at the Home ating Shop argues alike for refrigeration at the Home ating Shop argues alike for refrigeration at the Home ating Shop argues alike for refrigeration at the Home at the Hom fashion instruction held interest in one lecture hall, with experts to show women how easily they may make their own frocks or dresses for children, to give them ideas as to how the new fabrics may be advantageously used and to provide them with hints concerning the inevitable "short cuts" to skillful dressmaking and building clothes from patterns.

The basement of the building is given over to sporting goods shown by Iver Johnson Company. This is the time of year when the excellences of life in the open were never more appealing, and there are tents and provided to the proportion to the service it renders and of course there is no ice bill.

Yacuum cleaners, oil and coal burners, lamp bases and lamp shades, ranges in special gas styles and a model kitchen, are features of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company display, over which Daurice F. Darling presides.

There housewives may see ways whereby they may save steps; portugated them with hints concerning the inevitable "short cuts" to skillful dressmaking and building clothes from patterns.

The basement of the building is given over to sporting goods shown by Iver Johnson Company. This is the time of year when the excellences of life in the open were never more appealing, and there are tents and

appealing, and there are tents and outdoor stoves, hammocks, portable graphophones, canoes, motors, bicycles, even household motion pichands and faxtures to save ture machines to add their impetus space in the ketchen yet to be useful to the natural desire to move out and efficient when they are required. into the open and live under the broad canopy of the skies. tures and individual demonstrations. Each day has also its music and en-

Pro and Con of Refrigeration Housewives engaged in deciding between artificial refrigeration and the ice refrigerator of the older fashion have ample visible arguments upon both sides of the ques-tion to assist their choice. Ice chests that require no ice-man to drip water on the floor turn up at every hand. The Kelvinator-Boston Inc., has a large display of commercial and household chests with electric re-

frigeration.
It is pointed out, in the instance of all the iceless refrigerators, that they can be adapted to practically any space in the house and that it requires little attention to keep them Afternoon Tea

Walk-Over Shoes For Men and Women WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOP

Washington, D. C. HYMNS

New VICTOR RECORD by FLORA McGILL KEEFER In Heavenly Love Abidira 75c Blest Christmas Morn of the Mary Baker Eddy.
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OLL PIANO & FURNITURE CO.
h and G, Washington, D. C.

BANKERS' VIEWS

ARE OPTIMISTIC

ciation: On the Pacific Coast gen-

eral business and industry are very active. Agricultural prospects are exceedingly promising. There are prospects of increased popula-tion inflow and real estate activity is

displaying considerable improve-

Dan H. Otis, agricultural director

of the association: From the stand-point of agriculture and its effect on

business there are several develop-

ments that are encouraging. Farm

land is beginning to be in demand. Our farmers are realizing more than

ing appears to be on the increase. What is ultimately going to result

past accomplishment, only the future

had in 1925, I think that 1926 will

make a very satisfactory showing.

basic figures underlying busi-

ness and financial conditions is found

very little to warrant undue alarm

## DRAW FOR ROOMS

Members of the Sneath Debating Club of the college of liberal arts of

Chicago, secretary of the Association's Economic Policy Commission: It is evident that the tendency is Vie at Home Beautiful Show

toward a slowing down of production, which at present is still at a very high level. In view of the unusual output in 1925, it will not be surprising if the volume of histories.

The production will be under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Knox Black, Snow professor of elocution at the college, Settings will be by R. N. Lawrence of the Boston Stage So-Intricacies of Dressmaking With Short Cuts to Skillnothing at present to indicate any-

thing like a serious reaction. Civil Aviation Government inaction in ment of Commerce Bureau of Civil Aeronautics to provide for legal status and control of civil aviation and foster airway facilities as is

now done for waterways. "As far as the Federal Government is concerned, civil aviation has no legal status or organized control. Although the United States has the honor of having given the airplane to the world, yet civil aviation has developed much more rapidly abroad than at home. Interest in foreign countries has caused the enactment of basic laws aimed at protection of passengers and re-

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THE AVENUE AT NINTH, WASHINGTON, D. C.

#### sponsible operators from unsafe ma-chines and incompetent pilots and the establishment of government de-Needlework Guild of America to Meet in Boston This Week partments to provide and maintain at public expense landing fields, air-ways, beacons and other facilities.

many countries been granted," the Annual Gathering at Copley-Plaza Hotel Will Be Presided Over by the Former Mrs. Grover at this time," the report adds, is to urge the establishment of a bureau Cleveland-Opens on Thursday

of civil-aeronautics in the Depart-ment of Commerce with power to arrange for the development of civil aviation through the establishment Drawing together strands repre- | tee chairman, Mrs. John Stewart senting branches in Labrador and Wood and a talk by Mrs. Truman the Far North, and remote corners H. Newbury. Reports from state of proper control and physical facili-ties for encouraging the use and of the United States as well as all chairmen and branches will be heard. extension of the air routes. Encourthe large cities and many small In the afternoon Cheney C. Jones agement of civil aviation in the towns, the Needlework Guild of superintendent of the New England America, of which Mrs. Thomas J. Home for Little Wanderers, will United States is favored because its development would aid both industry Preston Jr., formerly Mrs. Grover make an address on "What the Cleveland, is the national president, Needlework Guild Means to Our and the national defense, and it can be developed as a useful agent for will hold its annual meeting in Boston May 6 and 7 in the Swiss Room

Recepti of the Copley-Plaza. The Boston branch of the Guild,

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vice-presidents; Miss Gertrude Baker

treasurer, and Mrs. George H. Flint

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Eliza B. Bishop will speak on vari-

ous phases of the work, and Mrs.

Preston will award extension

program has been prepared.

officers of the Guild.

the presidential address.

ever the folly of the one-crop system.

J. H. Puelicher, President Marshall

of the welfare of the people generally."

Suburban hauling by motor truck for distances up to 30 miles offers a and Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee, former more flexible and convenient service president of the association: There than any other form of transportation to not so much of an indication of tion, and railroads generally admit of which Mrs. W. Scott Fitz is hon-orary president, Mrs. James M. gates and guests through the cour-Newell, president; Mrs. T. S. Lockletting up of business as there is the that the trucks are better adapted to indication of a feeling that business this traffic than they are, declares a indication of a feeling that business may let up, which is directly traceable to the great drop in the prices of stocks. The funds of the banks in the middle West appear to be well employed, which in itself would indicate that business conditions and requirements in that respect are normal. Savings seem to be slumping off some, and installment buying a committee of the Commerce and Marine Commission here. Commercial motor lines compete injuriously with the railroads and among themselves, the report says, declaring that in the public interest they should be regulated to the same extent as the railroads. ing off some, and installment buy-roads.

Substantial cash subsidies have in

report says.
"The one thing to be accomplished

#### DISTRICT DRY HEAD NAMED FOR STATE

can determine. That it has all the earmarks of destroying that funda-mental virtue described by the much hackneyed word "Thrift" can-not be denied. One should be com-Anti-Saloon League Appoints for Central-Western Area

pelled to earn a privilege or an en-William M Forgrave, state super joyment before it is conferred, and intendent of the Massachusetts Antiwhether keeping up volume can saloon League, announced today that justify the practices which are rethe Rev. R. S. Povey had been empty. the Rev. R. S. Povey had been emsorted to toward keeping it up, is gloved by the state league as the new difficult to determine without more district superintendent of the cenexperience. There are indications apparent of our having arrived Berkshire. Franklin. Hampshire. Berkshire, Franklin, Hampshire, rather close to the point where the terrific building programs of the last ter counties. The Rev. Mr. Povey terrific building programs of the last few years must be modified. And yet, while all the foregoing is some-Smith, who left the central-western how much in the minds of men, the district on Jan. 1, for work in the apprehensions are thus far not metropolitan district.

greatly reflected in business activi-Mr. Povey received his schooling A. Hinsch, president of Fifth-d National Peak Cincipations in the Centenary Collegiate Insti-tute in Hackettstown, N. J., and later Third National Bank, Cincinnati, for-mer president of the association: The one factor disturbing to thoughtful minds is installment sales. Instail-ciated with Bishop T. S. Henderson ment sales on a conservative basis in the East Side work in New York, can hardly be criticized but great care should be exercised in the ex-tension of credit. On the whole, I

feel that the fundamental conditions For the last five years he has been in this country are sound and the prospects good. While I do not look from the pastorate of the Methodist for the volume of business that we Church in Windsor, Conn., to this a pastor in Connecticut. He comes position. Mr. Povey will make his headquarters in Springfield, as did We are in the hands of a safe and sane government, with a cool-headed President at the helm, who is not to

#### be stampeded, but will handle grave questions carefully, conscientiously SHAKESPEAREAN and intelligently. Richard S. Hawes, vice-president PLAY SCHEDULED

First National Bank, St. Louis, former president of the association: In B. U. Dramatic Club to Give "The Merchant of Venice

as to the outlook. Considerable The annual Shakespearian producloose talk has been indulged in and sentiment developed that the promise tion of the Boston University College of Liberal Arts Dramatic Club of the future is not so good as was indicated the first part of this year. It is brained to the first part of this year. It is week and next. This is well as the formances this week and next. This is the formance of the first part of this year. It is difficult to conclude that we are year's production is "The Merchant at the meeting which is to facing this year any major reaction. of Venice." There will be a matinee at the Algonquin Club. Miss Anna Walter Lichtenstein, executive sec-retary of the First National Bank, Friday and a special matinee next will speak and lantern slides, show-Monday. All three will be in Jacob sleeper Hall, 688 Boylston Street. The production will be under the assisted by the guild, will be shown ciety and the costumes by Sally White Johnstone of the same organization.

Prominet in the cast will be Jean Elwell '26 of Gloucester, as Portia; Milton Parson '26 of Rochester, N. the H., as Shylock, and Earl Murphy '26 United States has resulted in civil of Charlemont as Antonio. There eviation developing much more rapidly abroad than in this country Trio directed by Miriam Gidean of

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president of the First National Bank, is chairman of the general commitis chairman of the general commit-tee, which includes 150 manufactur-

ers, bankers and business men of New England. The six New England states are represented on the executive committee as follows: Massachusetts by Francis J. Dowd, Fred B. Kinney and Harvey A. Sweetser of Boston; Joseph H. Lane of Worcester, W. G. McCann of Springfield; Maine-Henry F. Merrill of Portland; New Hampshire—Huntley N. Spaulding of Rochester; Vermont—James F. Dewey of Quechee; Rhode Island and Connecticut by H. F. Beebe of New Haven.

#### YACHTING COURSE OFFERED BY TECH

George Owen to Give Model-Later in the afternoon the Gard-Making Summer Course ner Museum is to be open to dele-

tesy of Morris Carter, curator. Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman will give a rehave long recognized the advantage and civil proceedings against the ception to national officers and the of technical knowledge of yachts, state police who took part in the "assault" on the jail. delegates in the evening at her home, will be given this summer at Mas-It is of interest, in connection sachusetts Institute of Technology wation which had its start early last with the holding of this meeting in by one of the country's most noted week when Sheriff Eastman qualified to succeed Mr. Cummings. Alsachusetts Institute of Technology uation which had its start early last Boston, to state that more than 1,-125,000 new garments, blankets and yacht designers, George Owen, assofurnishings were distributed clate professor of naval architecture Eastman as his legal successor, Mr. by the guild last year to families and marine engineering, it was an-in destitution, homes and institu-

tions. The entrance fee to the guild Interest among yachtsmen, particis the giving of two new garments ularly the younger men, who want to stalled sheriff reversed matters by acquire technical and engineering offering his predecessor the hospior their equivalent in money and membership is held by annually susknowledge of their yachts, led to estaining this gift. Last year the Boston branch distributed 6357 gartablishment of the course, which is open to all who have completed the The Boston committee in charge equivalent of three years' high school work. The course will open on June of guild work here is made up of 21. continuing daily except Satur-Miss Emily D. Chapman, Mrs. George from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. until July 16, in the school of naval architecture at the institute.

SHOE OFFICIAL ELECTED

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 3 (AP)-

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A. Andrews, Mrs. Daniel Staniford, Miss Anna J. Schlicht, Mrs. Benja-min F. Pitman, Mrs. Arthur M. Morse, Mrs. Charles I. Thayer, Mrs. Instruction will be given in th elements of yacht design and con-James M. Newell, Mrs. George P. struction, including the drawing of Sanger, Mrs. J. Converse Gray, Miss the lines and making simple calcula-Martha Wetherbee, Mrs. George H. Glint, Mrs. C. Gaston Smith, tions of typical modern vachts. Each Walter H. Seavey and Mrs. Paul student will design and build a half model of a vacht. In addition to active yachtsmen the course is expected to be of great interest to those whose hobby is building model

#### EXPORT ASSEMBLY FOR NEW ENGLAND

Home for Little Wanderers, will

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ments and other articles.

meeting and a full and illuminating Dr. Klein to Direct Foreign Wednesday, May 5, Mrs. Newell will give a luncheon at her home, Trade Conference

How New England manufacturers president of the board of trustees to Preston and a tea for members of may sell more goods abroad and succeed Edward M. Rickard, who retires after two years as president the National Board of Directors and keep their labor employed is to be Edward M. Chesley of the Chesley & discussed in a practical manner by Rugg Shoe Co., is treasurer of the Thursday morning the session will Dr. Julius Klein, director of the association. open at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Pres-United States Bureau of Foreign and ton presiding. Mrs. Newell will ex-Domestic Commerce, and six division the greetings of the Boston chiefs of the bureau, at the New branch to delegates and Frank G. Allen, Lieutenant-Governor, will England Foreign Trade Conference, welcome the guests to Massachu-setts. Mrs. John Wood Steward, which is to be held here May 26 and 27 under the auspices of the founder of the guild, will speak briefly and Mrs. Preston will make Boston Chamber of Commerce and the New England Export Club.

The meetings are to be held at the Copley-Plaza and Westminster At the afternoon meeting Mrs. E. G. Shreve, Miss Marion S. Bettle, Miss Maria Halsey Stryker and Miss Hotels in the form of group sessions and general conferences. Leather, textiles, transportation, commercial intelligence and commercial laws are all to be represented as divisions. Charles S. Spencer, vice-

News will be brought Thursday evening by representatives of the The Young Men's Shop WEARING APPAREL dor and scenes in the lives of people



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#### NOW IN OFFICE Maine Case Takes New Turn Following the Seizure of Jail by State Police

AUGUSTA, Me., May 3 (AP)-John M. Eastman of Benton, appointed by Richard B. Watrous of Providence, Gov. Ralph O. Brewster as Henry E. Cumming's successor, was firmly established as sheriff with headquarters in the jail today. One of his first acts after assuming office was to have all the locks in the jail changed. The action of the state police on Saturday in forcibly breaking into the jail to install the new sheriff was denounced by former Judge Jo-Yacht design and model making, a seph E. F. Connolly, counsel for Mr. course for yachtsmen, many of whom Cummings. He threatened criminal

> Saturday's incident ended a sitfied to succeed Mr. Cummings. Although refusing to recognize Sheriff

> When Mr. Cummings' deputies had been arrested Saturday the newly intality of the jail. Mr. Cummings was ousted on charges of inefficiency after a hearing before the Governor and his council.

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proposed adjustment should have been held out after many nations

had arranged for the payment of their

Too Early for Operation

idea of having private banking en-

terprise help rescue international re-

lations from the disturbing influ-

Real hope for alleviation must be

generation there would be the rad-

ical reductions necessary to liqui-

date the problem. But in 30 years, the United States will have retired

its war debt of \$20,000,000,000. The

foreign debt payments, however, are scheduled for periods of approximately 60 years. When the United States is all paid up and still receiving payments from the other nations will be interesting to the states.

tions will be the time, according to

leviation may be anticipated.

they will remain at par value.

marks a year.

stated.

an export surplus and success

tions, that such an income would b

RHODE ISLAND MASONS

The parade forming at 5:45

o'clock, was the first public proces-

sion of the combined lodges of Greater Providence, in which, it was

Island jurisdiction was represented.

Services, dedicating Masons to the

task of building the temple through

gift or sacrifice, were held simul-

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May

(Special)-Approximately 100 Wil-

in Europe this summer, it was re-

vealed yesterday by a canvass taken

by the Purple Cow, the college comic monthly. One-seventh of the

student body will spend the summer

in Europe. South America, and the

East. Most of them will go in small

parties of two and three, while a

number are taking automobiles with

them in order to drive through the

countries of the continent and Eng-

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of thy liquides; the first-of thy man shak thou give Likewise shalt thou do thine come, and with thy 1 saves days it shall be slow thy lan ha dan; on the eighth in the fruit.

CYCLONE FENCE COMPANY

WILLIAMS STUDENTS

every lodge in the Rhode

debts but before all had done so

#### DEBTS PLAN SAID BY EXPERTS TO - BE UNWORKABLE

Foster Dulles Criticize Proposed Scheme

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 1—The war debt settlement scheme briefly outlined in a special copyrighted dispatch printed in the New York Times, and which important bankers here characterized in a dispatch in the Monitor of Thursday as "too sketchy" for them to comment on, was declared by Sir Josiah Stamp, the British eco-nomist, and John Foster Dulles, ecoomic adviser to the American delegation at the Paris Peace Conference, to contain essential features that made it practically unworkable.

Both authorities declared in interviews obtained by representatives of The Christian Science Monitor that the plan as set forth did not meet all-important problem of how in the last analysis to transfer the actual payments from German to American currency without continuing them as at present and paying them by a surplus of exported goods over a period of years.

The plan outlined, according to

Sir Josiah Stamp, who was the British representative on the committee that drafted the Dawes plan, and who arrived here Friday with Lady Stamp for a business and pleasure trip, is approximately the same as was discussed in Europe at the time the Dawes report was being drafted.

Would Reduce Bookkeeping As outlined in the New York tentatively suggested as possible of tentatively suggested as possible of as scheduled under the Dawes plan, adoption a few years hence, would resulting from the war so as to reduce the bookkeeping in the main to an account between one debtor. which would be Germany, and one creditor, which would be the United

present value of the debts owned the United States Government from foreign countries, that is to say, the capital sum which if put at the current market rate of interest would yield roughly equivalent payments over the period of 62 years, uld, it was said in the Times dispatch, be approximately equal to the 11,000,000,000-gold-mark mortgage placed by the Dawes plan on the German railroads, and the debentures placed by a special levy on German industrial plants.

Paying Off Bonds

The plan would be, thus, after the simplification of bookkeeping, to market the German bonds in the for- her industries prosperous by the for- her industries prosperous by the for- her industries prosp eign countries concerned so as to supply money to each Government to her people. You have the case of pay off its own bonds, and leave the Great Britain with her currency private citizens in possession of the stabilized on a gold basis and her German debentures. It would in- industries only partly at work, and volve, however, having each of these 1,000,000 unemployed; and you have governments transfer these sums at France, with her currency dwindling once to the United States so as not in value and her industries working lecting agency for the German pay- expect to go on that way: Sooner

huge sum of money at any one time," Sir Josiah said, "is simply balderfrom Germany to other countries

a blow.
"It would, of course, be a fine dollars.
"The thing if, as this scheme suggests, the international debts could be taken out of politics. The method it proposes of having the governments dispose of the securities to private citizens is one, I think, which would come about in the normal course of events without any concerted action once the paper settlements between governments are completed, which is now, with the discussed in America, beyond the re-Franco-American settlement, very

Question of Politics

debts out of politics whether or not the actual certificates of indebtedness are in government or private activity will then be reached, in which the industrialists of the various countries, finding too much Sir Josiah Stamp and John

one countries, inding the goods being imported, or finding the exchanges against them, owing to too much foreign payments, will exert pressure on their governments

to make further adjustments. in the course of time, and certainly there will inevitably be a short-circuiting in the transfer of goods beultimate creditor.

"These minor adjustments will take care of themselves. The difficulty, which this scheme does not touch, remains the one of transferring huge payments from the currency of one country into the currency of another without upsetting the exchanges. In drafting the Dawes plan, I think the only feasible plan was adopted, that of having a committee to control the transfers so that they would be made as warranted by Germany's export surplus "International payments have to be made by a transfer of goods, in the last analysis, and hence the only transfer the relatively small surplus built up each year. Whatever the bookkeeping arrangement, therefore, the payments will none the less have

of years. French Deht Settlement

Replying to a request for commen on the Franco-American debt settlement, Sir Josiah said: "It is a good paper settlement. Whether the payments will ever be made, however, Times dispatch, the plan, which was is quite another thing. If France to merge the international debts of course, it will be possible for her to meet both the British and the American payments, because it will then be mostly a bookkeeping opera-

"The fact that almost simultane ously with the signature of this agreement the franc dropped to a new low record, lends point to the doubt, however, whether the political affairs in France are an assurance that the Government will be able to adhere to these terms. A period of difficulty can hardly be wolded when at last steps are taken able discrepancy to be accounted for. to stabilize the franc, and the political situation makes the outcome uncertain.

Elements of Prosperity

make this Government the col- at top speed. Well, France cannot The idea of transferring such a franc, and when she does her indusmittee had to be set up to supervise American debt settlement will considerable doubt.

volved could not be delivered from the Times plan would arise in constant the other in one payment verting the German bonds, payable the total amount of the German debt the German debt the total amount of the German debt the G one to the other in one payment without wrecking the exchanges at in marks, into bonds payable in should be determined. Secondly, the

in a position to agree to pay the bonds in dollars, and I do not believe the American public, which is virtually the only investing public willing to accept payment in marks, or to assume the responsibility of converting the marks into dollars."

Mr. Dulles said the scheme outlined cent French proposals to market a large block of German railway bonds in the United States, which may have

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"A short-circuiting of payments, such as that proposed in the scheme, would undoubtedly make for simplification and be desirable, though that too, in the practical working out, will take place of its own accord tween the ultimate debtor and the

to be spread out over a long period

"France as a country undoubtedly has the elements of prosperity and it would be possible for her to make or later she will have to stabilize the tries will have to slacken. That is bound to have its political consequences, and whether the Francotinue beyond is a matter for con-

"The Germans," he said, "are hardly

"The conclusion of the paper set-tlements, however, will not be likely pansive plan. He recalled that the to mean taking the international Germans objected to that proposal on

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the grounds that it would give too great control of German transportanes to American investors.

America as Collector Further objections on the political side were to be encountered in the United States, Mr. Dulles thought, if as was proposed, it should be attempted to have the United States Government make the German bonds tax-exempt. He said he did not see how the scheme, if it could be effected, would do other than make the United States—either the Government or the public-the collectors of the German reparation debts.

"A more feasible solution, and the one which will probably be followed," Mr. Dulles continued, "will be the gradual transfer of the indebtedness from the governments to the public through individual private loans to European industrial concerns. Th bonds in those cases are dollar bonds, and by arrange-ment the proceeds or purchase money will be paid to the United States Government to apply on the debt of the nation in which the borrowing concern is not located. In time the government debts may be wiped out in this way through their assumption as private debts by pri-vate investors and industries."

Scheme Is Said to Have "a Kernel of Truth in It"

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 1-Cautious interest in the proposals that leading world bankers will undertake to liquidate reparations and war debts, described in recent cabled dispatches from Europe, is being taken by members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who are wellinformed regarding problems of international finance. John J. O'Conor, head of the finance section of the chamber, said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor

that the scheme has a kernel of truth in it, but is impractical in its present form and has been launched prematurely." Mr. O'Connor pointed out in th first place that the total estimated value of the Dawes Plan bonds which t is proposed to use as a basis of the scheme, is in the neighborhood of \$3.750,000,000, whereas on paper the various war debts total in the neighborhood of \$11,000,000,000 and that their present cash value would have to be considered as at least \$5,000,-000,000 so that as to the capital opening of the campaign by which figures involved there is a consider-

As regards interest, however, the temple to the craft on Capitol Hill. matter might readily be feasible. When Germany begins to render 'full service" two years hence under the Dawes plan she will be paying \$600,000,000 a year which would more than cover all the annual pay-ments contemplated under the head-

No Market for Bonds A practical difficulty in attempting to have non-German interests absorb these bonds is that these interests would not have to pay 6 per cent interest in the raising of money and that, therefore, there would be no market for the bonds unless the bankers themselves found one. bonds in the last analysis would have to be sold in Great Britain and America, and there is considerable doubt as to whether, erations of security and investment; they would be attractive in these countries.

Mr. O'Connor also mentioned number of definite results which Mr. Dulles said the difficulty in would have to be achieved before the Russian debt must be definitely dis-

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PROF. GRANDGENT TO GIVE ADDRESS

Bowdoin Phi Beta Kappa According to Mr. O'Connor and other influential members of the Plans for Centenary Chamber of Commerce the general

BRUNSWICK, Me., May 3 (Spe--Prof. Charles H. Grandgent, head of the department of romance ence of the debt complications is sound, but it is still too early to atlanguages at Harvard, will deliver the address at the 100th anniversary tempt to put any practical scheme Kanpa, to be celebrated at the coming commencement. The exercises, ought in the future—perhaps in the postponed from last year because of next generation. It is hardly to be expected, it was said, that in this the class of 1825 centennial, will be held on June 23.

The Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholarship fraternity which now has chapters in all the leading colleges and universities of the country, is the sixth oldest of the country The first chapter was founded at William and Mary in 1776. The Bowdoin Chapter received its charter in 1824 but the first members were elected and the first meeting held in 1825.

these authorities, when genuine al-From the present senior class at Bowdoin the four men elected at the Treasury officials, while refusing to comment formally on the new scheme for settlement of internasey of Portland, Donald B. Warren tional obligations by sale of German industrial and railroad bonds, did of Hampton, N. H., and Charles S. Bradeen of Essex, Conn. not regard the plan favorably. The chief obstacle which they see is the The list of alumni members con-

tains many distinguished names. difficulty of assuming a market for these bonds when they are issued Among those selected from the class of 1825 were Longfellow, Hawthorne, and the lack of any guarantee that John S. C. Abbott, Senator Bradury, representatives in Congress, Their value, in the last analysis, Cilley and Benson and Cheever the lepends upon the maintenance of theologian. From 1824 came Franklin Pierce and Calvin Stowe among building up a world market for others. Among those chosen from their goods. In order to earn the 6 1823 was William Pitt Fessender per cent annual interest carried on Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury these bonds, German industry would In later years the membership rollincluded the names of Chief Justice have to sell to other nations goods to the value of 1,000,000,000 gold Fuller, Senator Frye, Thomas B. Reed, General Howard, General General The plan carries no guarantee, nor Howard, General Chamberlain, Elijal can any guarantee be devised in the face of international economic condi-Kellogg, Cyrus Hamlin, Governor Andrew and Admiral Peary.

> RHODE ISLAND JURY COMMISSION NAMED

IN BIG DEMONSTRATION PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 3 (Special)-Justices of the Superior Court. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 3 (Spe acting under newly enacted law, have cial)—Masons, estimated to total more than 3000, participated last appointed Arthur A. Sherman, Republican leader in the state Senate, as jury commissioner and Miss church services, which marked the Nettie E. Bauer, head of the Republican speakers' bureau, assistant Rhode Island Masons hope to raise jury commissioner. \$1,500,000 more to erect a \$2,500,000

Under the new law the commissioner or his assistant must inquire TRINITY TO ABOLISH into the fitness of each person drawn jury duty. Attorney-General Charles P. Sisson had supported the measure as a means, he said, of obtaining juries of finer character and Party has pledged itself to invoke the provision for women on juries with the completion of courthouses taneously in four churches at 7:30 architecturally suited for their ac-

MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES HEAR DR. HENRY CRANE PLAN TOURS ABROAD

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 3 (Special)-More than 1000 delegates atliams College students will travel tending the concluding session last evening of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes were addressed by Dr. Henry D. Crane of

the historic First Baptist Meeting

At the opening session on Saturday Harvey W. Slack of New York was elected president of the official board. The federation passed resolutions protesting against the at-tempts to obtain modification of the

METHODISTS FAVOR STRONGER DRY LAWS

Maine Conference Also Indorses Gov. Brewster

ROCKLAND, Me., May 3 (AP) in favor of prohibition laws, with a recommendation that existing laws be strengthened rather than loosened, were adopted by the Maine Methodist conference before adjournment vesterday. Gov. Ralph O. Brewster was in

dorsed for his uncompromising attitude on law enforcement and the conference declared its recognition of judging contest with a score of 87.8 end of their junior year were Al-bert Abrahamson and Carl K. Her-new changes in ministerial appoint-of Northampton followed closely with ments were announced by Bishop a score of 82 per cent. The individual W. L. Anderson.

Ordination services conducted by was won by Kenneth Ribely of Smith Bishops William L. Anderson of Bos- Agricultural School with 1682 points ton and George R. Grose of Peking, China, concluded the conference. Those ordined were Percy C. Bent, H. C. Metzner, Ernest W. Robinson, Chauncey D. Wentworth Frank H. Williamson, Joseph Griffiths and Charles S. Mitchell as elders, A. L. M'Donald, John G. P. Sherburne and Miss Inez Webster as deacons.

MRS. FISKE TO APPEAR AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 3 Special) - Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske will bring her company to Williams College next fall to present Theon's "Chosts" it was announced today by Hugh M. MacMullan '28 of Williamsport, Pa., president of the Little Theater of Williams, under the auspices of which the performance is to be given.

Tentative arrangements have already been completed, and October 23 has been set as the date for presentation. All the arrangements are in the hands of the Little Theater, one of the newest organizations at Williams.

ITS TESTS IN MID-YEAR

Mid-year examinations will be abolhigher intelligence. The Republican ished at Trinity College in Hartford, according to an interview with Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity, in the Yale Daily News. The faculty voted to drop the examinations, President Ogilby said, because of the tendency of students at the college to "loaf" for two months and then make frantic efforts to recover lost ground just before the mid-year

CARPENTERS ACCEPT OFFER NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 3 (AP)

-At a meeting of the three carpenters' locals yesterday it was voted to accept the master builders' associa-Malden, Mass. Dr. Crane spoke at tion offer of \$1.10 an hour. The carthe end of the two-day session in penters had demanded \$1.25 an hour.

The Women's Fashion Salons Present

In the Most Gracious Of All Materials

BLACK SILK

In the eyes of those women who

make the mode the black silk wrap is

smart for all occasions. One of the

smartest of these all-important black

silk wraps is the cape-coat that wears

the C'est París label, which is the

Wanamaker mark for sophisticated

modes. It is distinctly of Paris, and

exquisite in its softness and simplicity.

The original was created for us by the

Miler Soeurs, and all its chic and

distinction have been perfectly repro-

In flat crepe, with black-and-white

polka dot printed silk lining, or in

double Georgette crepe, with a black-

and-white printed silk lining, or with

The

-the very essence of simplicity-is also a reproduction of

a Miler Soeurs model. Every slim line and chic detail

is indicative of an important trend of the mode, and,

Plain or printed silk crepes in colors that are smart

JOHN WANAMAKER

BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

Second Floor, Old Building

white Georgette crepe facing, \$75.

above all, it is very wearable.

for now and later, \$49.50.

tended by about 700 students from all over the State. More judging sible 1800. The team was composed judging contests and competition for and Eric Moberg of the Smith Agrifirst place was keen in every class. cultural School of Northampton. Sec-State championship teams were selected in each contest and the indi-

viduals winning the highest scores received special awards. Littleton High School won first place among 13 teams in the fruit-President Coolidge as a Christian per cent. The Worcester team came 1190 points, Worcester County was President. With the revision of four second with 82.8 per cent and the represented by William Piper of Riche of Harvard High. state championship in fruit judging out of a possble 1800. Charles V. Flagg Ir. of Littleton won second

High School Students Contest

for Judging Honors at M. A. C.

About Seven Hundred Pupils From All Over State

in Keen Competition for Championships in

Live Stock, Poultry and Fruit

ball of Westfield High School third place with 1600 points. Live Stock Judging

with 1660 points, and George Kim-

Twenty-six live-stock judging teams were entered. Hopkins Academy of the largest delegation representing Hadley won first place with 1544 one school. Amherst High was secthe Norfolk County Agricultural from the Curtis High School 1435 points each. The Smith School contests was represented by Herman Andrews, Eric Moberg and Edgar Judd. The Weymouth boys who tied the score were Donald McIsaac, Warren Fabyan and Clifford Forhult. Another competition in live-stock

judging was held for beginners, and back was won by Miss Eladora K. Sanderson Academy of Ashfield won Huthsteiner of Pittsfield, a junior, first place, followed by Smith Acad- In the afternoon the delegates emy of Hatfield and Worcester North High School. Highest individual honors in live-

School, with 524 points out of a possible 600. Since he was a junior judge he won the junior championship, also second high man, and the highest individual scorer in the senior contest was Warren Fabyan of Weymouth. Joel Dwight of Smith sity of Louvain, Belgium, was the Academy was second in the senior guest of Sanford Bates, commissioner class, and Nils Wolf of the Norfolk of correction, today. Dr. Collin, who County Agricultural School won is a prominent penologist, is in Amerecond place among junior judges.

AMHERST, Mass., May 3 (Special) | 19 teams. County teams were en--High School day at the Massachu-setts Agricultural College was at-Hampshire County team won first ROCKLAND, Me., May 3 (A)—
Resolutions announcing a firm stand in the live stock, fruit, and poultry High School, and Herman Andrews ond place went to Agawam High

School with 1230 points. Worcester Team Third The Agawam team was made up of Albert Jenks, Richard Kellogg, and Leroy Fournier. The Worcester County team won third place with Holden High School, Arnold Lafflin of Lancaster High, and Anthony

Individual honors in judging were widely distributed: Orsen Sharrow of West Springfield won first with 490 points; second, William Piper of Holden, 470 points; third, Eric Moberg of Smith School; fourth, Leroy Fournier of Agawam; and fifth, Herbert Wetmore of Worcester North High.

Jamaica Plain High School sent 51 boys and girls in a big truckpoints. The team was composed of ond, with 42 representatives, and West, John Debraynio and Conway third, with 20. Miss Louise James Coffey. Smith Agricultural Biggs and Miss Elizabeth Osborne, School and the Weymouth branch of with Miss Osborne's mother, came School tied for second place with Staten Island, N. Y., to attend the

A riding and jumping exhibition was given after the contests by juniors and senors of the college. Wrestling on horseback was won by the seniors over the juniors, and a needle-and-thread race on horsewatched Wesleyan defeat the Massachusetts Agricultural College baseball team with a score of 9 to 3. Cups stock judging were won by Richard and ribbons were awarded in the Ellison of the New Salem High evening, and a concert of musical evening, and a concert of musical clubs, followed by a play by the Roister Doisters, brought a highly successful day to an end.

INSPECTING AMERICAN PRISONS Dr. Fernand Collin of the Univerica on an extensive survey of Ameri-The poultry judging contest drew can penal institutions.

# Chandler & Co.

TREMONT STREET, NEAR WEST, BOSTON

TWILLBLOOM COATS with CONTRASTING **FACINGS** 



MPOSSIBLE you say at this price, but true nevertheless. Selected squirrel skins form the collar; superior workmanship. Contrasting facings add to its smartness. In navy, tan, gray

Other Coats \$45, \$55, \$65, \$75

and black.

CREPE ROMA DRESSES with MATCHING LACE



DARTICULARLY interest-I ing is the splendid quality of material and the beautiful shades of navy, bois de rose and gray. Hundreds of other beautiful dresses at 49.50, of geor-

Other Women's Dresses 39.50 to \$55 to \$65

gette flat crepe and crepe faille.

CAPE COATS SQUIRREL TRIM of CHARMEEN



CO lustrous and beautiful is I the fabric, so full furred the collars, and so rich the colors of navy, black, and gray, one would expect to pay a great deal more than \$65. Smart, youthful, and flattering.

Other Coats \$45, \$55, \$75 to \$95

EMBROIDERED SLEEVES on DRESSES of FLAT CREPE



HE material itself is so beautiful the dresses need but a touch of color or ruffled taffeta trimmings for contrast. In several beautiful colors, also in georgette at 22.50.

Other Women's Dresses 16.75, 19.75

Straus was successful in obtaining from the Turkish Government a de-

### MAY DAY PLEA fourth place on its list of items of major legislation that it will call before the Senate. The Senate is waiting on the House for some action on agricultural legislation. There has developed a service of the senate of the se BRITISH ISSUE

No-More-War Movements Unite in Sending Out Call to Resist Conflicts

ansbury, Arthur Ponsonby, John Scurr, Robert Smillie, Ernest Thurtle

own country recognize the brother-hood of the whole human race we send you May Day prestings. send you May Day greetings. Too long we have been separated from each other by narrow nationalism. Too long, in the interests of the few, we have learned to mutilate and de-

stroy one another.
"We ask you, our brothers and sisters to unite with us in May Day celebrations in pledging our deter-mination to resist with all our power any attempt to create once again a division between us, and to hurl our people in the abyss of another war. In this springtime of our movement break down those barriers that have divided us in the past, by each one refusing to take up arms against another, and by seeking to get the movement to which we belong to pre-pare an organized refusal of every

#### **MEXICAN PRIESTS** HELD FOR TRIAL

Brought to Mexico City on Revolutionary Charge

MEXICO CITY, May 3 (Special)-Closely guarded by the military and guage would realize how little likenot permitted to speak to anyone, not permitted to speak to anyone, would use such a word, even though Roman Catholic priests arrested and he were excited, which was not the charged with inspiring religious mob attack upon Zitacuaro last week, have

The American Consulate announces arrived here to stand trial, charged with revolutionary activities. There also arrived Bishop Lara of Acambut it is unable to interfere in the hore were baby birds.

There has a closely watching the case, the entrance to a swallow's nest, in which were baby birds.

One of the men, in the face of baro, unguarded.

Activities of Roman Catholics are shown by a report already of more than 1,000,000 signatures signed the law making it a criminal offense to a petition for a referendum asking Congress to repeal certain religious laws and a part of the Constitution of 1917. As the signatures are

to utter derogatory remarks about the Premier, Benito Mussolini, is Malving Fregioli. She has been condemned to serve eight months in

O. S. STRAUS, DIPLOMAT. in the federal district and four states, prison. it is believed that the total signatures will reach twice those already

The Papal delegate, Bishop George J. Caruana, an American citizen, is to leave Mexico within a week, it is stated semiofficially, to attend the Roman Catholic Eucharist convenstated semiofficially, to attend the Roman Catholic Eucharist convention in Chicago, where he will make a report on religious conditions in veiled at ceremonies to be held at to social welfare and philanthropic work and was for 30 years active.

Dorts indicate chaotic conditions at Zitacuaro, in the State of Michoacan, James Kent, chief justice of the New As the result of conflicts over the York Supreme Court and author of ernmental affairs and diplomacy Government's enforcement of the religious clauses of the Constitution.

The correspondent of El Universal, Mexico City newspaper, has left the town because of lack of protection. He reports that personal rights are apparently being abrogated, the police raiding homes and persons being jailed without the usual legal for-

The inhabitants have sent a telegram to President Calles, requesting protection. There is much apprehension here lest more serious trou-ble develop. Luis Cerda, Roman Catholic priest, has been forced to leave Zitacuaro.

#### "Irish Lace" Not Irish When Made in China

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)-Irish ace isn't Irish when it comes from China, the Federal Trade Commission has ruled in ordering Bardwil Brothers, New York importers, to stop advertising and selling Chinese

importations under slogans indicating that they were Irish made.

"Irish crochet lace was introduced n the United States and acquired its reputation as being superior to other crochet laces long prior to the time of the importation and sale in this country of lace made in China," the order added.

#### CHUMANN-HEINK PLANS FOUNDATION

CINCINNATI, May 3 (A)-Estabishment of a Schumann-Heink founlation of \$750.000 for the disabled American veterans of the World War, founded by herself and spon-sored by a committee of nationally prominent men and women; is an-nounced by John W. Mahan, national nander of the organization. Mme. Schumann-Heink will provide the funds to start the foundation by a benefit concert tour, which will open in Los Angeles May 29, and take her to 15 cities, closing at Bosten-June 30.

#### CONGRESS GIVES FARM BILLS RIGHT-OF-WAY

Special from Monstor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 3—Consideration of important farm relief legislation has been given formal recoglition on the calendars of both ouses of Congress. The House had eported out to it a rule providing or four days of general debate on the Haugen "Corn Belt" bill, after hich it will be open to amendment the Senate, the steering commit-

oped a sentiment of considerable strength and determination in both houses to put through drastic relief legislation. The Haugen bill would create an export corporation which would take care of the sale of surwould take care of the sale of surpluses of American farm produce abroad. The special rule adopted by the House Rules Committee was made necessary by the fact that the agriculture committee, breaking precedents, reported out three relief bills. It is the intention of House managers to have the general delate on the Haugen bill and then debate on the Haugen bill and then open it to amendment by the Tincher and Ben Turner, representing NoMore-War Movements, has been issued as follows to "Comrades, felow workers in all lands:

open it to amendment by the finding
or so-called administration bill and
the Curtis-Aswell bill. The last
measure is a project which would
appropriate \$10,000,000 for the or-

#### AMERICAN REFUSED BAIL BY ITALIANS remainder of his years.

John Adams Abbott Remains Incarcerated in Rome Jail

ROME, May 3 (A)-The testimony of the Roman guide, Astologo, and of two witnesses has been presented to the attorney-general in the case him, and a tale is told how, seeing In this springtime of our movement with the strength and joy of your urging us forward, let us clasp hands across all frontiers, determined to break down those barriers that have

Premier, Benito Mussolini.
All attempts to secure bail for Abbott have failed, and since he slow for the work at Flagstaff, and went outside his hotel on a challenge a younger animal had been sent to "Let us work unceasingly that we may usher in a day of international co-operation and service which is our common goal."

has been incarcerated in the jail here. He has been permitted to see no one except the vice-consul, Mr. Brennan that he believed he would be sold to some unappreciative new owner. His case by Astrologo and assaulted him he relieve him. But among those who has been incarcerated in the jail had brought him candy and sugar to disprove the charge of orally at-tacking Signor Mussolini, and that short time a special express car, when his side of the case was heard | well stocked with hay and oats, bore

> man, said that the guide accused her son of having called Signor Mussolini a "brigand" in English. She added that the guide understood little English and that anyone familiar with Cambridge undergraduate lan-

FLORENCE, Italy, May 3 (A)-The

#### HALL OF FAME TO ADD NINE BUSTS OF GREAT

NEW YORK, May 3-Busts of nine Mexico which will undoubtedly have the colonnade at University Heights strong bearing on future relations. Wednesday, May 12, according to an-American and Mexican Roman Catholics, it is said, will make common wood Johnson, director of the Hall

olics, it is said, will make common cause in the interest of legal freedom. It also is said in Chicago that the Roman Catholics will attempt to effect a world league for the same purpose.

MEXICO CITY, May 3 (P)—Reports indicate chaotic conditions at eighteenth century: Chancellor to 1901. When President Roosevelt in the formation of the Progressive Party, and in 1912 became the candidate of this party, for Governor of New York.

MEXICO CITY, May 3 (P)—Reports indicate chaotic conditions at eighteenth century: Chancellor to 1901. When President Roosevelt, in "Commentaries on American Law"; qualified to succeed former President Augustus Saint-Gaudens, famous Harrison as a member of the Persculptor; Daniel Webster, orator and Secretary of State under three presi-Hague, the choice fell upon Mr. dents; George Peabody, pioneer Straus. Four years later President philanthropist and educator; Eli Roosevelt appointed him Secretary freedom in America.



I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Special Correspondence "HUBBIE" has gone, all the way from Arizona, to an the chairman. equine haven in New Jersey, there to be cared for during the

He is a big black horse, for 25 years a willing servant of the Wells-Fargo Express Company and of the American Railway Express in Phoenix and Flagstaff. Well beloved by his human associates, he had especial

"Chubbie" had become a bit too he would be discarged.

Mrs. Abbott, mother of the young

Mrs. Abbott, mother of the young J., to an elysian field of clover, under

> Special Correspondence WO men were spreading a coat-I ing of liquid tar on the roof of the schoolhouse when they noticed that the tar, before hardening, had spread out over the rain gutters in such a way as to block the entrance to a swallow's nest, in

warning from the other, crept down to the eaves and, leaning far out. allowing the mother bird to reach

#### HAS PASSED ON

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)-Oscar S. Straus, former Ambassador to Turkey, has passed on at his home here. Coming to America in childhood as an immigrant, he was twice work and was for 30 years active in public service. Honored by five

first acts was to order an investiga-

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a
Separate Building

BOSTON

The New Semi-Brogue

Stetson

Stetson Shoes, of whatever price

grade, set the pace for Quality-

this new Spring Stetson is of

Semi-Brogue style, heavy single sole,

rubber heels and invisible eyelets -in tan Russian calf; also in

Norwegian tan or black leather.

Twelve Dollars

Other Oxfords 5.00 to 15.00 .

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

LOWER FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

super-grade excellence.

#### tion of the accommodations for steer-age passengers on ocean steamers. PRESIDENT PRAISES SCOUTING age passengers on ocean steamers. In a crisis in the Turkish Empire AS ALLY OF CHURCH AND HOME in 1909, Mr. Straus was persuaded by President Taft to take up again the duties of representing the United States in that country, this time as Ambassador. The next year Mr.

Calls Movement "Instrument for Good," and Declares Parents Cannot Shift Their Responsibilities

cision whereby all for ich religious, cision whereby all for ich religious, cision whereby all for ich religious, common the full religious, cision whereby all for ich religious, common the full religious the full rel

gium, of which Herbert Hoover was continued:

"The more I have studied this rules, we would hear fewer pessi- which do not pass away."

mistic words as to the future of our SUFFRAGE SOUGHT. Nation.'

Recognizing the training the Boy Scout and kindred movements give for community life, Mr. Coolidge ex-

Addressing the National Council of only is it based on the fundamental what is going on in the world cannot decision.

Addressing the National Council of President Wilson, in 1914. reappointed Mr. Straus as a member of the Boy Scout movement "can never be a success as a substitute, by Governor Whitman in 1915 as a member of the First Division of the York State. He was at this time a member of the dawsory committee of the Commission for Relief in Beloium, of which Herbert Hoover was the chirmony and of the Commission for Relief in Beloium, of which Herbert Hoover was the chirmony and decision.

Addressing the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America here, he said the Boy Scout movement "can never be a success as a substitute, almost every virtue needed in the personal and social life of mankind. It is a wonderful instrument for good.

"He very boy in the United States was appointed by which Herbert Hoover was of the Scout program and stillity." he added. "If they fail to justify the belief that where ever these powers of evil may be their personal and social life of mankind. It is a wonderful instrument for good.

"Parents cannot shift their responsibility." he added. "If they fail to justify the belief that where ever these powers of evil may be their personal and social life of mankind. It is a wonderful instrument for good.

"Parents cannot shift their responsibility." he added. "If they fail to justify the belief that where ever these powers of evil may be their personal and social life of mankind. It is a wonderful instrument for good.

"But National Council of the Boy Scout movement "can almost every virtue needed in the personal and social life of mankind. It is a wonderful instrument for good.

"But I was in spoing on in the world cannot fail to justify the belief that where ever these powers of evil may be their personal and social life of mankind. It is a wonderful instrument for good.

"But I was in spoing on in the world cannot fail to justify the belief that where ever these powers of evil may be undered. It is a wonderful instrument for good.

"But I was in thinking and acting but it seems to embrac

#### FOR PORTO RICANS

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 2 (P)
-Representatives of the Porto Rico pressed the opinion that it has been "necessary for society to discard some of its old individualistic tendencies and promote a larger liberty dencies and promote a larger liberty of the Pan-American Association of Women announce that they have cabled the heads of the House and Senate Committees on Porto and a more abundant life by co-operative effort."

"We cannot deny that there are

ATLANTA, Ga., May 3 (A)-Efforts the prohibition law.

# Altman Square B. Altman & Co.

Gontinuing the

# MAY LINGERIE SALE

With Reinforced Assortments



And The Same Low Prices

## IMPORTED LINGERIE

From France

Nightrobes and step-in chemises or nightrobes, vests and step-in drawers may be had in matching sets.

Of fine quality crepe de Chine, hand-made and handembroidered. Some trimmed with wide lace, while others - are bound in tailored style.

Nightrobes, variously priced .		\$ 12.	25	aı	nd	\$1	4.75
Step-in Chemises							9.75
Vests or step-in drawers							6.50

In the Newest Colors and White

From Belgium

Of white or colored nainsook trimmed with embroidery and hemstitching and finished by hand. May be had in matching sets.

Costume Slips (in white only) Stepsin Drawers S1.95 Stepsin Chemises
Nightrobes S1.95 Chemises

Slip Over Pajamas

Hand-made of toile de soie, with neck and armholes bound in contrasting color.

A monogram effect is hand-embroidered . . \$11.50

## American Made Costume Slips

Of serviceable silks with hemstitched top and shadow-proof hems, in plait or straight-line models.

White-Flesh-Navy Blue-Rose-Lanvin Green-Poudre Blue-Sizes, 36 to 44

Of Crepe de Chine s \$5.90

Of Radium Silk . \$7.90

ALSO -Costume slips of excellent quality radium silk with trimming of Valenciennes lace and net 

American-Made

## Silk Lingerie

Fashioned of heavy quality crepe de Chine and radium silk in charming tailored or lace trimmed styles.

Flesh, peach, Nile, coral or maize.

Variously Priced:

Nightrobes . . . \$4.50, \$6.90, \$7.75, \$9.50 Step-in Chemises . . . . 3.50, 4.65, 5.00 4.75

American-Made

## Gotton Lingerie

Of pink, peach, Nile, corn or orchid cotton voile, elaborately trimmed with cream lace.

> Nightrobes, Stepsin Chemises, Stepsin Drawers, \$1.95

Of white cotton fabrics, some trimmed with embroidery, filet or crochet lace. Variously priced: Nightrobes . . . . . . . . . . 95c., \$1.95, \$3.90

Costume slips . . . . . . . . . . . . 95c., 1.50 Pajamas trimmed with contrasting color \$1.95 to \$2.75 

SECOND FLOOR

#### SAFE STORAGE FOR FURS, RUGS AND DRAPERIES

FIFTH AVENUE THIRTY-FOURTH STREET NEW YORK TELEPHONE: MURRAY HILL 7000



MADISON AVENUE THIRTY-FIFTH STREET NEW YORK TELEPHONE: MURRAY HILL 7000

#### The Smile Shop

By HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS

Gillfinkle bustled about placing on the

this store needs is more smiles."

Later, after the children had taken

fireplace in the living room, Sonny

and Sue recalled Mr. Gillfinkle's

finkle says his store needs more

Daddy Explains

lot of growling."

smile about.'

chuckle.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

"I see," said Sonny.

"What are you laughing at, Son-

I go to a Monitor meeting every

Please answer me in the Mail Bag.

Doris W.

"Did Gillfinkle say that?" asked

"Daddy," said Sonny, "Mr. Gill-

What does he mean by that?"

Sonny Fairweather and his sister, Sue, sat on an overturned soap box in front of the counter in Silas Gillfinkle's grocery list there, Sue dear? Let's see if we can't fill it in a hurry and make up for the longer they would have to wait time you've lost." longer they would have to wait before Mr. Gillfinkle filled their

counter the items Mrs. Fairweather had written down. When the order and the groceryman had served three other customers without having

noticed Sonny and Sue.
Not that the children minded waiting. Far from it. Sue had just finished counting a row of brightly labeled cans which occupied a shelf along one side of the store and was about to start on a row of cereal packages just above them, while Sonny had busied himself trying to a smile. pick out the different odors which came from numerous barrels and boxes placed about on the floor. He had decided on molasses, dill pickles, must have touched him. oranges, kerosene oil, and was puzzling over the odor of allspice when the last customer left.

#### Mr. Gillfinkle's Troubles

The children expected Mr. Gillfinkle to lean over the counter then and ask for their list, as he usually did. But instead of that the grocery-man turned to the rear of the room and opened the door which led to his

living quarters. 'Well, Sarah," they heard him say, soberly, "those last three customers were as hard to please as all the rest. Two of them left in a huff and the last one didn't buy a thing. I guess I've forgotten how to please

ting one of your blue spells. Things will work out somehow, I just know. I know, if you stick to it, everything will come out right. But, Silas," she added thoughtfully, "I do think it would help if you acted a little more cheerful with your constoners were constant."

"But what about the smiles?" Sue reminded him. "You didn't say any-thing about smiles."

"Why, what a pleasant-looking store," cried the girl, not realizing that the children's smiles." cheerful with your customers. You almost never smile nowadays."

'Smile! Smile!" cried Mr. Gill-I got to smile about, please tell me! bills, bills-staring me in the face all the while-and not enough indeed! Smiles won't pay

"I'm not so sure of that. Silas." responded Mrs. Gillfinkle, coming to the door and patting her husband affectionately on the arm. "But just see who's here!" she cried, noticing the children, who had risen and were walking toward her. "Bless us, it's Sonny and Sue Fairweather. Have you been waiting long, chil-

"Quite a while, ma'am," replied Sonny. "But we didn't mind, really. We like it here."

"Now, Silas!" said Mrs. Gillfinkle "Why, by smiling," answered Sonsoothingly. "But don't mind him, ny. "Just suppose we stood at Mr. 'Now, Silas!" said Mrs. Gillfinkle

I read the stories in the Monitor

the pictures on the Home Forum, Our

Grandmother puts them in my scrap-

I am sending a picture to you with

Jean's picture was the one where

Milly-Molly-Mandy hears the post-

man's knock. Do you remember it?

She had colored it in crayons, and it

looked very bright and attractive.

My mother gets the Monitor every

day and I look for the Mail Bag, Snubs, and Waddles. I like the let-

ters from foreign countries because they make me feel better acquainted

with other children across the ocean. I go to the Christian Science Sun-

York, and think it was wonderful.

I like The Children's Page very much. I like Milly-Molly-Mandy and

Snubs best. I think it is very nice to have the Mail Bag. Mary M.

Although I am no longer a six-

year-old but a sixteen-year-old, I enjoy The Children's Page as much

School in another town three miles distant as we have none here. I read in the Monitor about the air mail from Los Angeles to New

Washington, D. C.

Little Rock, Arkansas

Thank you, Jean.-Ed.

Dear Editor:

my love.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Kansas City, Mo.

Deerfield, Ill.

Gillfinkle's door and smiled as hard as we could. Perhaps that would start the customers coming." "O let's!" cried Sue, happily. "Im sure Mother wouldn't mind, if we

didn't stay too long."

They had reached the groceryman's door by the time they had fin-ished talking. Through the window would have to wait Gillfinkle filled their

Sonny and Sue Experiment

"Now, Sue," directed Sonny, "you stand over there at one side of the was filled Mr. Gillfinkel, who had door, and I'll stand over here at the been working over some accounts, other side, and we'll both keep smilgot down from his stool and carried the packages out to Sonny's little ing, and see what happens.'

A number of people passed without noticing them, but Sonny and "There," he said, when the last Sue stuck to their posts and smiled bundle was in place, "I fancy that the more. Finally two ladies whom will do nicely, my boy." they knew came down the street and, seeing the children, stopped before the store. "Thank you, sir," said Sonny, with

Sue was smiling, too, and as Mr. Gillfinkle looked down at their rosy "Why, Sonny and Sue," exclaimed one of them, "what are you doing "Paying bills," said Sue promptly.
"Bills?" echoed the woman. "What

"Paying bills," said Sue promptly.

"You're quite welcome, children,"
said he. "I'd do a whole lot for
smiles like yours." Then, as he
turned to re-enter the store, he
added: "Guess Sarah is right. What
this store needs is more smiles."

"Paying bills," said Sue promptly.
"Bills?" echoed the woman. "What
bills? Whose bills?"
"Well," said Sonny, "we heard Mr.
Gillfinkle say he couldn't smile
while he had bills to pay, and Daddy says that smiles bring customers and customers pay the bills. So we're just smiling to help Mr. Gillthe groceries home and the family were all gathered about the big open finkle.

"Well, of all things!" laughed the woman. "But you are perfectly right about smiles attracting customers, children, and just to prove it, I'm going to do my shopping right here now, instead of going to the chain store as I had intended."

"And so shall I," added the other

guess I've forgotten how to please people somehow. One thing's certain, we can't go on much longer if business don't pick up. I'm about ready to quit as it is."

"There, there, Silas," came the voice of his wife. "Don't you go getting one of your blue spells. Things will work out somehow. I just know and it's too had, for Gillinkle's prices and it's too had, for and it's too bad, for Gillfinkle's prices ently they were rewarded when a You are selling the right kind of goods, your prices are honest, and straight, even though he does do a paused at the sight of the children's happy faces.

thing about smiles."

"Ah, the smiles, you see," went on Mr. Fairweather, "would change it all. If Mr. Gillfinkle had smiles in "Sure," cried the girl, not realize that the children's smiles had attracted her. "Let' do our shopping here, Tim."

"Sure," cried the girl, not realize that the children's smiles had at-

his store more customers would Sonny and Sue smiled all the harder come in. And more customers would after that, and there must have been mean more profits; more profits, magic in their smiles, for customer after customer, catching the radiance money coming in to feed a chicken! when the bills were all paid that of their beaming faces, turned into would give him something more to the store. And as more customers came the children's smiles grew brighter and brighter, until Sue On their way home from school cried:

next day, just as they approached "O Sonny, if I smile any harder Mr. Gillfinkle's store, Sonny began to I'll burst right out laughing, and that will spoil it . ll!"

"Oh no, it won't, you little rogues!" ny?" asked Sue.

"I was thinking," said he, "about behind them. It was Mr. Gillfinkle, Mr. Gillfinkle and what Daddy said last night about smiles bringing customers, customers bringing profits, light, looked down at them with a profits paying bills, and paid bills face all wrinkled up with smilelight, looked down at them with a "Humph," grumbled Mr. Gillfinkle.
"Maybe you'd like to buy me out.
Wish you would."

"But how?" inquired Suc.

"It would creases. "I've been watching you," he continued, "between customers, and I think I have your secret now."

to the world a smile or two "Yes," laughed Sonny, "and bring a customer with it." "And Daddy says," added Sue, "that

customers bring profits, and profits "And that makes more smiles,"

concluded Sonny. "Ah, I see," laughed Mr. Gillfinkle. 'Well, tomorrow I'm going to have a new sign put over my doorway, and

it's going to read like this: THE SMILE SHOP

and love them very much. I am seven years old and in the 3B Grade. I love on The Children's Page. Trading Here Makes You Happy.' A few nights later, when the Fairweather family were once more Young Folks' and the Children's Friday, and then we always work gathered about the big living-room

Page, and often color them. My or The Children's Page.

Grandmother puts them in my scrap
My sister and I saved up \$1.50 for fireplace, the doorbell rang.
"A package for Sonny and Sue," explained the deliveryman when Daddy opened the door.

the book of Snubs all in pennies.
With much love to you and Snubs. The package was so bulky that Mr. Fairweather helped the man fetch it into the room, and when the wrappings were taken off, there stood a pings were taken off, there stood a perfect miniature grocery store, a shower of pink petals struck her gap between two trees, run along You said there was a better idea for Waddles than the one Elwood H. shining with bright enamel and beargave. I think I know what it is. Pin ing over the doorway the words: the beak on. I hope this is right. "The Smile Shop."

Q. What is that which occurs once No, it was not the beak, Betty. Something smaller.—Ed. in a minute, twice in a moment, and not once in a hundred years? A. The letter "M.

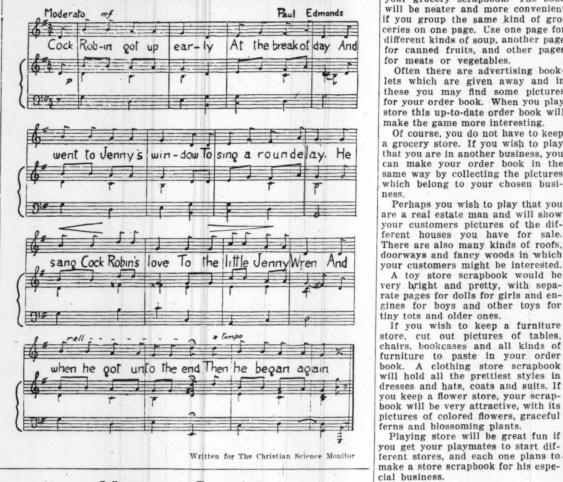
A. The letter "l."

(Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed under cover to the Editor of the Mail Bag, who will forward A. I

I made an interesting

COCK ROBIN





## Nature Stories

A True Tale of Mr. Red Squirrel

a basket of wet clothes. She stood the supplies in his box. He would still under the trees, looking up to rush in, tuck nuts in both cheeks,

face—and little Red Squirrel and she took their first long look into each ently by the same route. other's eyes. He ended the interview with a whisk of his lovely tail, a then that their tiny friend was pre-sharp "chk" and just wasn't there.

not until she went back to the kitchen and the back yard grew all bite to take away. But no, he took the apple firmly in his seeth and up he went to his safe retreat.

The next morning, Brown Eyes put out more nuts, but it was several days before Reddy came again. You cartra supply of nuts, and Brown Eyes he thought it was just a change. see, he thought it was just a chance. and was an astonished squirrel when he found the second bount ful meal

Brown Eves continued putting an ccasional tidbit in the trysting place and gradually Mr. Red Squirrel grew more trustful. Gray Eyes grew interested, too, in watching the little furry, friendly mite, who, as the summer waned and the leaves began to fall, grew so unafraid that he would sit calmly on a broad comfortable

As the fall winds grew boisterous, Gray Eyes decided to provide a shelter for the food. A box was nailed to a branch, open toward the kitchen. but closed from the wind and storms on the other sides. At first, Reddy was shy of the box, but soon grey so sure it was his own property that one day when some sparrows lighted on its roof while he was eating, he whisked out and drove them off with a great chattering and came back to finish his meal, calling out an occanal warning to the birds.

SHRILL chattering greeted One morning, when the clouds Brown Eyes when she went out into the back yard one in the harp of the winds, Reddy was beautiful May morning with very active and began to store away Gray Eyes and Brown Eyes knew

Brown Eyes went into the house, re- Brown Eyes wanted a share in makturning presently with an apple and in some comfortable. After thinking a nut, and climbing up into the it over, she decided to cut some Q. What changes a pear into a friendly old apple tree, fixed them squares of warm flannel, put her of-securely in the crotch of the fering in the food box, and see if Red Squirrel approved. As she went He Chatters to Brown Eyes

As she hung the clothes on the line, Mr. Red Squirrel talked. He told Brown Eyes to go into the house where she belonged. He shouted it from every point of the compass, but not until she went back to the loss of the ground before he was down to see what new thing had letters each reading across the puzbeen put in his treasure house. He zle. What are the two trees? sunny and still did she see him again. She had chosen a place for her offering within sight of the again. She had chosen a piace for her offering within sight of the kitchen window. He advanced on the apple and nut with all the skill and strategy of a veteran soldier. To be caught napping, or betrayed into a trap? Not he. Finally he grabbed the nut and scampered aloft again. When he came back for the apple, Brown Eyes thought he would have Brown Eyes thought he would have to eat it where it was, or grab a CAMPS FOR ADULTS, BOYS to think of Reddy's cozy warm bed.

A Feast for Reddy At Christmas time a lovely red ap-

ple was put out for him with an ing him prepare and eat his Christmas dinner more than they did their own. He selected a nice broad branch in the top of the tree in the sunshine. First he took the apple up

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evidently with a knowledge that it must fit snugly, so the wind would not dislodge it. He took some of the nuts to his home, some he put near the apple, the rest he buried in the He ate the nuts first. Then, washing his paws and face carefully, he went over to the apple and ate his fill of that. After which, curling up

> the foreman's boy, was there ahead children could see the rows of green Arni was taking down the pole mother, had set out with so much that held the door of the goose- care the day before.

in a little ball close to the trunk of the tree, he snoozed in the sunshine.

As the spring breezes began to talk about flowers and green grass,

there was a great chattering in the

trees one morning, and lo and be-

hold, Reddy had company. He had brought a friend, as like himself as

could be, to share his bounty. His

guest stayed a week and often the

two of them sat side by side in the box or on the branches enjoying

And the story ends right there.

Perhaps had Gray Eyes and Brown Eyes lived in that kitchen another

year, Reddy would have allowed greater familiarity. However, their

little red furry friend has his own

Something to Make

A Store Scrapbook

paper. Tie or sew

their meal.

pleasant memories.

for meats or vegetables.

make the game more interesting.

Of course, you do not have to keep

doorways and fancy woods in which your customers might be interested.

very bright and pretty, with sepa-

rate pages for dolls for girls and en-

book will be very attractive, with its

pictures of colored flowers, graceful

ferns and blossoming plants. Playing store will be great fun if

you get your playmates to start dif-

A May Basket

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Hidden from sight
In May blooms white,

hangs from the branch where it's

O little Red-eye! that loudly sings.

What is it hangs in the tree and

clinging, clinging."

No need to ask it

ing their wings!

It's your May basket,

Brimming with bird-flowers, grow-

Diagonal Trees

S . I G . T C A . . E T A L . . R E P . N I . S . A V I N .

Key to puzzle published April 26:

The two names are George and

swinging'

singing-

swings?

tiny tots and older ones.

A toy store scrapbook would be

house shut. The children followed old wall surrounding the farm build- were again following them to the ings and on down into the meadow. "We are to be trusted to do a great many more things this spring, geese too long. Now we shall be

now that we are 10. Mother said so,"
Helga told Arni proudly.
"I know," returned Arni, just as importantly. "My mother says that if we tend the geese well all this week, and do not let them stray out especial corner in their chest of

on the heath or come back into the garden and eat the young cabbage plants, we may ride the ponies after NEAT store scrapbook may the cows every night." be made from either brown Helga clapped her hands.

or white sheets of wrapping hought we should be able to ride after the cows this summer, now that towns, in the empty lots and fields, papers through the middle and fold Einer is old enough to go to work in to make the pages. If you wish to the hayfields."

make a grocery store scrapbook, Few children in the world find search through the papers and magamore pleasure in their amusements than Icelandic children, although to the happiness of every American zines for pictures of things to sell, such as a can of beans, soap, bread, ham, soup, and other good things. most of their amusements are con- boy. He knows what it means to nected with work. As in all countries Cut these out carefully and paste in your scrapbook. This will be near the Arctic circle, spring had long before he has mastered the come with a rush, as if to make up three R's, and a bat and ball are your order book when it is done, for the long dark winter. For Helga, and when your customers wish to whose father's farm lay in a beaubuy your goods they will order from tiful mountain valley, and for Arni, your grocery scrapbook. The book whose father was head workman on veloped on American soil into a very will be neater and more convenient if you group the same kind of groceries on one page. Use one page for different kinds of soup, another page

for canned fruits, and other pages neighboring farm sat on a knoll, his however, that baseball received its Often there are advertising bookdog beside him. lets which are given away and in "Come on!" cried Arni. "The geese ganized clubs contesting as early as these you may find some pictures will be all right; let us go over and 1845.
The for your order book. When you play

store this up-to-date order book will "Olaf is a steady boy, Mother says," remarked Helga as they ran along. men on a side. The first team to "He is going to school at Reikjavic score 100 runs won the game. Just grocery store. If you wish to play next winter. I should not wonder think how funny it would be today,

same way by collecting the pictures and up the slope. Olaf laid down nis book and smiled as they came near.

He was several years older than Helga and Arni. He had a pleasant selves "the Knickerbockers," and which belong to your chosen busi-Perhaps you wish to play that you are a real estate man and will show your customers pictures of the difface and earnest blue eyes. ferent houses you have for sale. There are also many kinds of roofs,

"Oh, Olaf," cried Helga after they had talked a while. "We are wondering if there will be many blueberries this year. Won't you come with us to see? It is only about a mile over to the place where we always find so many."
"I thought you were tending

gines for boys and other toys for ese," said Olaf, with a quiet smile.
"So we are," answered Helga, "but If you wish to keep a furniture store, cut out pictures of tables, chairs, bookcases and all kinds of they are feeding in the meadow. They will be all right till we get furniture to paste in your order back. Mother won't mind if you are book. A clothing store scrapbook with us, for she says you can always will hold all the prettiest styles in dresses and hats, coats and suits. If you keep a flower store, your scrap-

"If I am trusted." returned Olaf seriously, "then I must stay with my sheep.' Helga looked at Arni. She knew

by his face he was thinking of the geese. The children turned and ran ferent stores, and each one plans to meadow where they had left the flock

They stood still in alarm when they saw no geese in sight anywhere. "Oh, Arni," gasped Helga, "the geese have gone to the garden!" "But we shut the gate-" began

"High in the cherry tree swinging, Arni. "The back way - come - come -That's what the red-eyed vireo's quick! Old Jon knows that way from last year." Helga dashed off, Arni following at her heels. Running around the wall the chil-

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# ONIE PARTITA Little Tolk Many Lands

Helga of Iceland

TELGA ran down the path to a dren came upon the geese. They low building of turf and stone, where the geese were kept.
But early as she was Arni, break in the wall through which the cabbage plants that Gyda, Arni's

In a few minutes the children had the geese through the gate of the succeeded in turning the flock and "I am glad we did not leave the

> trusted to ride for the cows," said "I am glad, too," replied Helga.
> "It is fine to be trusted."

(To be continued)

#### Facts About Baseball

How many of the boys who play baseball in the streets of American and in the schools, really know how and when baseball came into existence? It is now almost necessary say: "Three strikes and you're out."

among his first real friends. Baseball had its origin in the old English game of "rounders," but de-"See! There is Olaf!", said Helga, upper Canada as early as 1838. It was pointing over to where a boy from a in the neighborhood of New York, greatest development, regularly or-

The players used a square instead of a diamond and had from 10 to 14 that you are in another business, you if he is studying his Latin right if we had to wait for one of the big american or National League teams onew."

American or National League teams
It was half a mile across the field to score 100 runs. It might take a

they played in a field where Madison Square now is, in the heart of New York City. It was the first team to play the game with nine on a side and 21 runs made the game. The

game at this stage was not a popular About a year later, a baseball convention was held with nine teams represented. Rules were made, which, by the way, are being used today, with only slight changes. The convention became an annual affair and teams multiplied by the hundreds. Today clubs and organizations exist in every large and small town in the United States, and that

lulu, the Philippines, Japan, China, Korea and Portugal, play the game CAMPS FOR BOYS

is not all. The boys in Alaska, Hono-

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On Long Lake,
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AIM GEQ. A. STANLEY, Director RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

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Inquiries regarding advertisements in these columns can be addressed to the Advertising Department, The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay

Station, Boston.

## Sponge and I were inspecting Everything looked as nice our new home today and slick as could be -

The only trouble was, Lucy didn't approve of it.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

as I ever did, especially the Mail Bag and the Adventures of Waddles. We have taken the Monitor for 10 years and I always look forward to the days when there will be The Children's Page. I should like very much to cor respond with someone of my own age or older either in England or in Spanish-speaking country, and as I see letters from foreign children in the Mail Bag, I though that perhaps some one from these places would care to write to me. Virginia R. And the first time I galloped through the hall and tried to

stop suddenly

Be idji, Minnesota

I have been reading the Mail Bag be nice to pin his wing on—he al-ways uses it to point with. If that is too big, I suggest the tail feathers. I like the Current Events on Our Young Folks' Page, and sometimes I can guess all of the "Who Knows?" I was 'always interested in things of that sort.

John W.

Do you ever use the encyclopedia for the "Who Knows?" John?—Ed.

or a long time, and thought that I would write. I like Snubs and Waddles very much, and as for a party for Waddles, I think it would

Dear Editor:

## EDUCATIONAL

#### Pythagoras and His Famous Triangle

It is possible also that it may mean and little to the average student of ge- DB : BC : : BC : AB ometry, but to the one, who, per- or, BC x BC=DB x AB chance, has formed an intimate acquaintance with the original "Ele-in Fig. 2: ments" of Euclid, it means much, for it is at once synonymous with one of the most satisfying proofs in that celebrated work, and at the same time suggestive of one of the most interesting and most useful relations found in elementary geometry. In short, it is proof of the "Pythagorean Theorem" which states that the square constructed on the hypotenuse of any right-angled triangle is equal in area the sum of the squares constructed on the other two sides

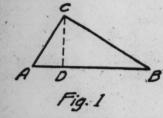
This apparently cold assertion of geometric fact would probably not be worthy of slightly more than passing attention were it not that it serves as an excellent example of how abstract subjects—such as geometry and arithmetic are generally conceded to be-can be made valuably interesting by bringing into their presentations something of the ori-, history, and the far-reaching effects of some of the more prominent It should be appreciated that mathemated that the child beginner is a potential beneficiary also. It at least (2) The other possibility, although establishes a feeling of common

to discourage. Tradition has it that upon his discovery of this famous property of the triangle, Pythagoras was so elated that he sacrificed an ox in honor of the event. This, of course, is of little moment in comparison with the process of reasoning which led up to and revealed the fact. Be-cause he preceded Euclid and his rigorously developed logic by over two centuries, opinion differs somewhat as to how he arrived at his conclusion, but the following is probably the most reasonable when the state of development of geometric thought at the time in which he flourished, about 550 B. C., is taken as a starting point.

Based on Similarity

It is based primarily on the æssimilar if they possess the same shape regardless of size. The ancient Greeks had a very highly developed sense of the æsthetic in all things and their investigations along this line are cause for much admiration. especially those which led to the proportionality of figures and numbers, and to the musical scales which, in the eyes of the Greek, were only in an unimportant sense different from

preciation of the investigative powers of these ancient searchers for slightest appeal to him. Oh, how he as Georgie was well supplied with Not that we need present the the first time the triangle in the fol-



It is a right triangle with the right or 90 degree angle at the top, and the hypotenuse or side opposite serving as its base. Drop a perpen-dicular from the vertex to the hypot-enuse as shown by the dotted line. Now, without a hint or previous knowledge, how long do you suspect it would take you to discover that the two small triangles thus formed are similar to the whole triangle, that is, that all three possess the same shape, and this, true not only of this particular triangle, but of any right triangle whatsoever? It is not at all certain that any very great number would ever make the dis-covery, yet this is what Pythagoras discerned and made the basis of the geometric treatment of the idea of proportion, which, in turn, has given rise to so many useful applications. And seeing what he evidently did in this simple figure, it is not surpris-ing that, in true discoverer fashion, he felt the urge for further investi-gation, and this brings us to the consideration of the theorem proper which, as stated above, predicates that the square constructed on the hypotenuse of any such triangle is equal in area to the sum of the squares on the other two sides. Pythagoras may have arrived at this property through one or possibly both of the following modes of rea-

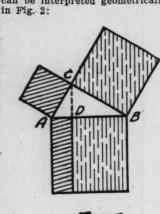
(1) Having discovered the idea

and subsequently developed the theory of proportion, he no doubt recognized that each side of a right triangle is a mean proportional be-tween the hypotenuse and its ad-



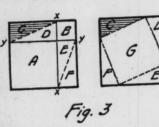
Ask for Catalogue M CAMP SUPPLIES, Inc. 52 Channey Street, Boston ne block from Summer Stre

These two proportional relations



Here ACXAC is represented by a square on the short side of the triangle, and AdxAB by a rectangle on discoveries in these fields of thought. Also BCxBC is represented by a lit should be appreciated that mathethe segment AD of the hypotenuse matics, like music and art, possesses by a rectangle on the remaining seg-a historical background which is ment DB of the hypotenuse, which, valuable, not alone to the university specialist as heretofore, but to the secondary school pupil as well—and may it not be logically intiturn is equal to the two smaller squares.

not arrived at by means of proporground which the purely abstract is tion, is a bit more picturesque. Consider the square in Fig. 3.



If two lines, xx and yy, are drawn of the theorem, it will be seen that: parallel to the sides and at equal distances from them, the square will thereby be divided into two small squares, A and B, and two rectangles. start with an even instead of an odd Now draw diagonals, as shown number. It was for Plato, the venerthetic property of geometric figures known as similarity, which, in the case of triangles predicates that their three homologous angles must be equal and their three homologous shown at the right and arrange these ber, excepting 2, represent either four equal right triangles in a cyclic side, bisecting it, squaring the half sides proportional, which, in turn, manner, as shown, around the outsimply means that two triangles are side. Now it will be seen that in- arrived at a value representing the stead of having two small squares hypotenuse. Then, by subtracting 1 left, as was the case in the original from the half the corresponding construction, we have one large square G, and this square is seen mined. The correctness of this

engrossing her young hopeful for

over his shoulder and this is what

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER

Cloudy and Cold Today-Tomor-

ROBBERY ON SUBWAY STA-

TION\* — WOMAN HAD POCKET BOOK TAKEN

ADMIRAL SENT HOME FOR WEAKNESS OF HEART

MR. BILLINGS TRIES TO SAVE

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FRANCE

WEATHER FORECAST

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75 INJURED IN L CRASH

EORGIE

of the average reader the designation "Book I, Proposition 1, that AD: AC: AC: AB, or, AC x AC = AD x AB

or, AC x AC = AD x AB

or, AC x AC = AD x AB the Pythagorean statement follows.

There are also other ways of dem enstrating this famous property, the two simplest being based on the structions in Fig. 4. These, however, will be left for the reader to work

A Challenge It may be recalled that Pythagoras, and the ancient Greeks generally, were renowned for their application of number to all things, and cation of number to all things, and becomes all the more apparent. We this newly discovered theorem was, therefore, a challenge for new researches in number relations. As usual they were not disappointed, for the following interesting relations were established. Pythagoras was a great lover of the odd num-"gnomon" as he called it, and found that by letting any odd number whatsoever, excepting 1, represent the shorter side of a right triangle, squaring it, subtracting 1, and taking one-half the difference, the figure which finds such a wide range corresponding length of the longer of application in all branches of

General Proof

tracting 1 from 9 we get 8, and tak-

ing half of 8 we arrive at 4, which

is the corresponding length of the

other side. Now adding 1 to 4 we

arrive at 5, which is the correspond-

ing length of the hypotenuse. As

numbers as fulfilling the conditions

 $3^2+4^2=5^3$ 

This method of determination will

not, however, apply if we choose to

Georgie's Newspaper

around his room, searching in vain for some interesting oc- of a newspaper. . . . The family who early develop a taste for good

our children. Very few of us are so fortunate as to be shown our mis-

We ought also to use great care in

The parents' example is

selecting the youngsters' reading

potent influence in guiding chil-dren's reading. Parents who derive

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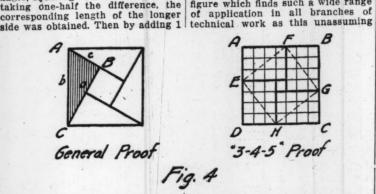
matter.

PAPER IS ON STRIKE
WATER PIPE BROKE IN HOUSE
much pleasure and inspiration from reading and who select their reading

LOTS HAVE SMALLPOX IN material carefully are apt to have

looked forlornly amazement! How had her eight- children who fall into the reading

proof of the correctness of



Squares," as the theorem of Pytha-

goras is sometimes called, Inciden-

tally it might be interesting to en-

deavor to determine why it is that

the two numbers, 1 and 2, will not conform to the above rules. A clue

may thus be had as to the reason

for the Greek theory that these two

numbers possess special characteristics, and for this reason denomi-

nated by Zarathas the "father and

Altogether, the simple right triangle is a remarkable creation.
When it is appreciated that it is the

only special geometric figure known

at present possessing distinctly pe-

culiar traits, its beauty and value

cept the square, which exhibits any-thing like equivalent properties, and

it can hardly be placed in the same

class; we have no curvilinear figure

which even approaches it. It is,

therefore, easy to see why it occu-

pies such a high place in nearly

every branch of mathematics, es-

pecially in trigonometry where it is the very essence of the subject.

There is, also, probably no geometric

mother of numbers."

mined. For example, suppose we let the odd number 3 represent the length of the shorter side of a right by it. triangle, Squaring 3 we get 9, sub-

hat elusive puzzle-perpetual motion.

terminate

ginning forecast

LOOK FOR-

"bread"

in next

## method can also be easily proved by applying the "Law of Three Squares" as the theorem of Pytha-

Kansas City, Mo. Special Correspondence AKING the work of the school

a living experience—that, in brief, is both the aim and the accomplishment of methods that are being used in the kindergarten de-Kansas City. If there are children anywhere

who do not like to go to school these days they are not found among the pupils enrolled in this kindergarten. For here children not only go to school, but they go to town at the same time. They go to the market to shop, to buy and sell meats, vegetables, package goods; they go to the millinery and dry goods stores; they see traffic in motion, carefully regulated; they go to church, sit in real pews, sing real hymns, engage in prayer, and play, if not a real organ, an excellent imitation of one. And this town, with all its features, was made by the pupils themselves, from the clay vegetables in the market to the "stained glass" windows in the church. About this work of their hands and all their daily experiences with it the entire program of the kindergarten training revolves. The pupils, in a very real sense to themselves and to the ob-server, are not merely playing at they are actually living it out.

And they like it. This kindergarten department is a part of the demonstration school used by the Teachers' College of Kansas City. It is a training center for students of the college who are preparing themselves to go and teach boys and girls. The kindergarten community grew from ideas formulated by Miss Nellie M. Storms, to this number the corresponding length of the hypotenuse was determined. For example, suppose we let representative Miss Storms ex-plained how the experiment took form, expanded and how it continues

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THE MOTIVATION OF SPELLING

By CLARA HULBURT SMITH, Kansas City, Mo.

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rhetorician

calls upor its guardian-teachers for the dynamic and practicable.

DERIVATIVE WORDS

to broaden with the desires and interests of the pupils. Pupils as Citizens

"It is generally agreed," she said, "It is generally agreed," she said, to as sources of supply. And it was "that the school which serves its amazing, Miss Storms related, to community best functions as a democracy, with its pupils as citizens partment of the Woodland School of and, through as many life-like situations as possible, develops and establishes such habits of conduct that, when carried over into later life, will produce citizens of the highest type. These life-like situations should be as natural as possible: and when construction work is involved, that product is most practical which is constructed with large materials.

"By the large community is meant not the small one of old, constructed on the floor, a toy with which the morning and afternoon the children children played, but one with buildings sufficiently large for the children really to enter and, through play, carry on life activities."

With this conception at its basis, the community of this schoolroom came about. The building of it, like that of all communities, was slow and proceeded through the recognition of a definite need.

For example, it is spring time and new apparel is in order. The children come to school with new dresses, new caps, new shoes. Teacher directs their talk to these, and the talk naturally drifts to the it is commended; if there is found purchase of the apparel. Then some pupil suggests it would be fine to pupil suggests it would be fine to play store, to buy and sell things, dresses, hats, aprons, shoes, stock
Thus is provided, said Miss Storms, ings. But where is the store and a natural situation, in which the where are goods for it? That's a children can, and do, live, daily. If practical question. But there comes in the course of discussion about a practical answer to it. Why, let's any point of the actual experience build a store, make the goods to go there arises a question or need for another demonstration, the children in it, then buy and sell them.

So the dry goods and millinery are asked to go through the experi-store came, a building in one corner ence again, with the teacher looking of the kindergarten room with walls on; and thus the situation is cleared much higher than the heads of the up. So the standards of the room children, with doors that the chil- constantly are being raised as better dren may enter, with windows from work is done, as experience broadwhich they may look, with counters ens, the community life expands. behind which they may go and with "The entire activity," Miss Storms goods of natural size they may bar- explained, "calls for good thinking. gain about over the counters. What creativeness and resourcefulness on does it matter if the walls of this the part of both pupils and teachers. store are of paper? The paper is Such mental habits as originality, strong and 'twill serve. The dresses initiative, clear thinking, comparing, that hang on revolving racks also judging, testing, are developed and are of paper, but they are from strengthened. The children learn to child-made patterns and receive callers courteously. fashioned by the children themselves, learn fair play in taking their turns as are the hats of similar material at this and that. Group work bebought. But the whole thing is real; deeper consideration, kindness and it is a genuine experience.

Then there is the church, over in another corner of the room. Here it grows out of these experiences. The is Easter time, with people's thoughts | children now are at work on a pic- and navies.' turning to worship and church at-ture show, for example. They are tendance. Why not a church at tendance. Why not a church at which the children could worship, all something about what is a good pic-struction. Then he referred to words by themselves? So a church arose. ture and what an undesirable one. of Calvin Coolidge; who when ques-It was constructed from a well de- The entire kindergarten work is made tioned on the subject of the signed plan. It was given walls, to revolve about this community and wave in the United States, had re-The Kansas City Council of Parsulation or a spire, pews, and the actual life in it of the pupils. The pulled that he saw no adequate corents and Teachers has added two organ, hymn books. This church the room is of moderate size and the rection except through religion. With committees with distinct co-operative children, at least a good number of experiment, Miss Storms said, is not those words, said the speaker. Mr. aims. The extension committee or them, could enter. They could take out of reach of many kindergarten Coolidge was expressing himself as a ganizes and promotes study clubs their seats in orderly fashion; ap-departments. and lecture courses devoted to the point an organist and song leader study of child welfare. The high and go through a service, school extension committee has a the utmost reverence, and without a two-fold activity; first, to interest suggestion anywhere of a particular parents of sixth and seventh grade creed. For the features incorporated students in the problems which arise into this church and service are comduring this transition period of their mon to all churches. children; and second, to promote in- As the church and the store of this

terest in the high school parent cir- community grew, so grew all its cles by taking up as the work of other furnishings and institutions. these circles problems which come Going to market, for example, suggested the need of traffic regulations.

#### of these ancient searchers for knowledge—and let it be remembered that it was not confined to a be could go outdoors. What could years, they had never noticed his liferature should be reliable as to sentiment. few, but, on the contrary, was no-he do? Just then his eye lighted interest in the daily paper. Mrs. information, sound as to sentiment, ticeably widespread during the on his pad and pencil, and he had a Irving sat and pondered, and sud-and written in good taste and style.

classic civilization—suppose you brilliant idea. He'd be an editor and write a newspaper! He'd always he first time the triangle in the folwanted to be an editor. Deciding that local, sensational paper had been primarily upon his particular interpad paper wasn't large enough, he went into the kitchen for some wrapping paper; and after carefully tearing it the right size, and dividing it into columns, he settled down to his job. Mother, wondering what was job. Mother, wondering what was to set sets and what would enthrall him at 9 might bore him at 10, as a child's interests vary so greatly from year to year. The market is fairly cluttered with children's books at the present day, and many of them How careful we are that no im- are excellent; but many others do not such a long time, came in and peeped pure or stale food is left where some come up to the standard indicated. So unwary person may partake of it. it behooves us to be most discrim-How doubly careful we should be of inating in selecting the youngsters the mental food to which we expose reading matter.

"That takes a great deal of time," some parents may object. Yes, intakes as quickly or as dramatically deed it does, but what more priceless as was Georgie's mother. But by gift can you give a child than the giving the matter a little thought, we ability to delight in all the beautiful must see that we should guard young and ennobling literature of the ability to delight in all the beautiful world?

TAXI MAN SHOOTS RIDER AND influences. The newspapers and impressionable minds from these evil magazines that we bring into our homes should be as carefully cen-SCHOOLS—United States Virginia College sored, to say the least, as is the food

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with housekeeping tasks for girls.

The materials for each part of this

community the children themselves

furnished and fashioned. Attics, play-

grounds and other places were turned

note the volume and variety of ma-

terials that were brought forth. A

work bench, with tools, in the kinder

garten room helped the boys to do their part in building; a table with

scissors and patterns aided the

girls in fashioning goods for the

store. Clay was used for modeling

fruits and vegetables in the market,

painting materials to give them the

proper coloring being ready at hand.

An addition is made to this com-

munity when the need of it is found

and a pupil suggests it. Then all

hands set to work till the task is

finished. For half an hour or so be

fore regular school work begins each

run the community as they like, play-

ing here and there as they decide

among themselves, without friction

or differences that lead to conflict of

A Natural Situation

Then, as the teacher takes charge,

there is opportunity for questions as

to what has been done; how this

one or that bought, sold, directed

traffic, played the church organ, or

did other things. If the work has

been done to the satisfaction of all,

duties.

of Proper Names in the News

Jemez (heh'-mehs), pueblo near Santa Fe., N. M., inhabited by Indians of Tañoan linguistic stock.

Mosul (mo-sool'), vilayet in Mesopotamia, of about 30,000 square miles.

Endymion (en-dim'-i-on), in Greek mythology, a youth on whom Zeus conferred the gift of perpetual youth, coupling this with perpetual sleep. Also the name of a poem by Keats. Carlo Goldoni (gohl-doh'-nē) (1707-93), the Italian Molière, writer of comic drama, whose specialty was the portrayal of the life and types of Venice.

Girgenti (jer-jen'-te), a province of southwestern Sicily.

Sierra Leone (se-ehr'-rah leh-o'neh) (Lion Mountain). The word "sierra" (Spanish for "saw") connotes the jagged, saw-like sky-line of a range of mountains, or even a single mountain. A British colony on the west coast of Africa, between French Guinea and Liberia.

Need of Religious Instruction

Toronto, Can. Special Correspondence

REAT problems of the age are social and religious, and each of these is linked up with the moral question. Neither learning, skill nor wealth can solve the day," said J. M. Denves of Milton, president of the inspectors' section of the Ontario Educational Association at one of its recent sessions in

Further he declared that what Canadians needed was a moral consciousness, and that as an understanding of this, children must be taught obedience, honesty, truthfule ness. He thought that instruction in morals was not sufficient, but that children might comprehend more of moral matters if the school buildings and grounds were made more beautiful

"Race-hatred, class-consciousness." he said, were responsible for the and the money with which they are comes more harmonious, and a troubles of the day. Children were being brought up on ideas of antagonism and war, when what they needed was the thought of co-operation. He The teaching of music, language, continued to say that when he had art and of other subjects naturally asked children of a nation's power, of art and of other subjects naturally they had judged it in terms of "armies

He paid a tribute in passing to show, and in that process to learn in their curriculum for religious in-

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sympathy for co-workers are developed."



Does your English embarrass or betray you? Do you know when you make mistakes? You cannot afford not to know your own language

Do You Sav-

Do You Sav--in'kwirry for inqui'ry, ad'dress for address', cu-pon for cou'pon, press'idence for prece'dence, con-ver'sant for con'versant, epitome

for epit'o-me, ac'climated for accli'mated, progrum for program, hydth for height, ali'as for a'lias, oleomargerine for oleomargarine, grimmy for gri'my, compar'able for com'parable? Can You Pronounce

Foreign Words Like-

-Masseuse, 'cello, bourgeois, lingerie, décolleté, faux pas, lingerie, décolleté, faux pas, hors d'œuvre, maraschino, Fascisti, Bolsheviki, Reichstag, Ypres, Il Trovatore, Thais, Paderewski, Ysaye, Nazimova, Galli-Curci, Goëthe?

hen; let's you and I go some-wheres; those kind of men; that coat sets good; he don't know as he can; a mutual friend; the bread raises; providing I go; one less thing; where will I meet you; he referred back to; we are having friends for dinner? Do You Know When

-between you and I; a raise in

salary; a long ways off; a setting

To Use— -sits or sets, laying or lying, far-

ther or further, drank or drunk, who or whom, I or me, lunch or luncheon, affect or effect, council, counsel or consul, practical or practicable, admittance or admission, shall or will?

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#### STOCKS REACT ON ENGLAND'S LABOR CRISIS

#### Bears Take Advantage of British Situation to Depress Prices

NEW YORK, May 3 (P)—A sharp reaction in prices took place at the opening of today's stock market, presumably on selling inspired by the British labor crisis.

Initial declines of 1 to 2 points were recorded by United States Steel common, General Motors, Mack Trucks, International Combustion, Famous Players and Delaware & Hudson.

The first outbreak of selling carried prices flown 1 to nearly 5 points but

prices down 1 to nearly 5 points but strong buying support quickly de-veloped, and a good sized rally was under way before the end of the

General Electric, which sold down 4%, quickly made up 3 points of its loss, and General Motors made up most of its early decline of 1%. South Porto Rican Sugar, Air Reduction, American Woolen pf., Baldwin, American Ice and Sloss Sheffield Steel were depressed 1½ to 3 points.

Renewed Selling
Oils and rails offered stubborn restance to selling pressure. Heavy
buying of Radio Corporation common,
which advanced a point, was one of

which advanced a point, was one of the features.

Foreign exchanges were weak. Demand Sterling fell back 9-16c of 1c to \$4.85½. French francs touched a new record low at 3.27 cents, and Belgian francs at 3.28 cents.

Fresh selling broke out in all quarters following a resumption of bear pressure against American Woolen and weakness in the mail order and chain store issues.

American Woolen common dropped 234 to 22%, a new low price for the year, and the preferred stock gave way 5 points. General Electric sold down 534, Atlantic Coast Line 5½ and Wooleworth 5 points.

worth 5 points.

The renewal rate on call loans was reduced to 3½ per cent compared with Friday's figure of 4½.

Bond Market Easy

With prices ruling around the highwith prices ruling around the high-est levels of the year, the bond market today found difficulty in maintaining the buying pace which has swept it forward for several weeks. The un-settlement of the stock and foreign exchange markets, which was attributed partly to the British strike, had no direct effect on bond trading, but investment sentiment was unfavorably influenced.

The change in feeling was reflected in the propagation of the control of the control

in the poor resistance which some of the semi-speculative leaders offered to profit taking. Skelly, Sinclair and other oil liens reacted 1 to 2 points. other oil liens reacted 1 to 2 points, and fractional recessions took place in such rails as Canadian Northern 7s, Delaware % Hudson Convertible 5s, Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s and Northern Pacific 4s. Some of the so-called merger issues, including Erie General 4s and St. Louis Southwestern 5s, advanced. A speculative feature which attracted attention was a sudden spurt of more than 8 points in n spurt of more than 8 points in ickwire-Spencer Convertible 7s on

a few sales.
Coincident with another decline in the French franc to a record low, this country's bonds suffered a relapse.
Several of the active railroad and nicipal obligations lost about a t, but the Government's issues

point, but the Government's issues were well supported.

New bond offerings today totaled about \$18,000,000, mostly in the form of small issues. The largest flotation consisted of \$6,000,000 Utica Gas & Electric 30-year 5s, which were sold at par

#### CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, May 3 (Special)—The soard of United States General Appraises, in overruling a protest of Batjer & co., finds that certain white soap in bars as properly taxed with duty at 30 per ent ad valorem under paragraph 82.

was properly taxed with duty at 30 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 82, tariff act of 1922, as toilet soap. Claim of the importers for duty at only 15 per cent ad valorem under the first provision of the same paragraph as castile soap is therefore denied by Judge McClelland, who points out that the soap in question would not be accepted as a delivery for castile soap.

Upholdinig a customs claim of Mandel Bros., Chicago, the board finds that certain sterling silver clasps mounted with imitation precious stones, used to fasten the ends of necklaces together, should have been assessed at 55 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 348, 1922 act, rather than at 80 per cent under paragraph 1428, as jewelry.

Denying relief to J. B. Ellison & Sons, Philadelphia, Judge McClelland rules that buckskin strappings, cut to shape and size ready to be sewn on riding breeches, were properly taxed at 30 per cent advalorem under paragraph 1432, 1922 law, as manufactures of leather. Contention of the importers for free entry under paragraph 1606, or for duty at only 20 per cent under paragraph 1431, is therefore overruled.

#### BOSTON BANK STOCKS

APRIL BUSINESS GOOD

"The month of April has continued, on the whole, the good record for business made during the first quarter," says the National City Bank of New York, in its review of general business conditions. "Seasonal trade has been greatly handicapped by the late spring in practically all sections of the country, and the stock market decline has had a sobering effect. The market's action indicates that expectations have been pitched too high. We have low, however, come down to a more normal pace, and one that gives greater assurance of the continuance of stability."

April and four months' sales of Sears, toebuck & Co. show gains as follows:

1926 1925 %Inc.

1921 1927, 747, 112 5.8

1925 1937, 701 84,678,876 5.1

#### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

### A PART COUNTS OF THE PROPERTY COUNTS OF T

#### DIVIDENDS

White Motor Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15.

Prairie Oil & Gas Company declared a dividend of 50c a share, payable May 31, to stock of record May 15. Last payment was made in July, 1925.

American Multigraph Company declared the regular quarterly 40c common dividend, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Taber Mills of New Bedford declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable May 15 to stock of record May 10.

Drill Corporation declared an initial dividend at the rate of 7 per cent per annum on the preferred stock for the two months' period beginning Feb. 1, 1926, and ended March 31. The dividend is payable June 1, to stock of record May 15.

(Quoted by E. J. Kitching & Co.,		offd
	405	Ond
Atlantic National Bank		256
Beacon Trust Co		
Commercial Security Nat Bank.		175
	190	200
	350	353
	213	220
	365	375
	420	252
Natinoal Shawmut Bank Old Colony Trust Co	247	325
Second National Bank		325
Webster & Atlas National Bank		

LONDON QUOTATIONS
NDON, May 3 (P)—Consols for y today were 5414. DeBeers 1414 Rand Mines 2%. Money was 4 per discount rates, short bills 4% 441/2. s months bills 4% per cent.

NEW YORK COTTON 

Report of Anaconda Copper Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows net income of \$17,540,532 after interest, taxes, depreciation and obsolescence, equivalent to \$5.84 a share on 3,000,000 shares outstanding. This compares with \$2.23 a share earned in 1924 and \$2.92 in 1923.

PANHANDLE P. & R. DEFICIT Panhandle Producing & Refining Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, a deficit of \$32,870 after taxes, depreciation and depletion, contrasted with net of \$182,923 before depreciation and depletion in the first quarter of 1925.

CHILE COPPER INCOME UP

Report of Chile Copper Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows net income of \$11,939,150 after taxes, in-terest and depreciation, or \$2.72 a share The Consolidated Textile Corporation reports net loss of \$21.968 for the first quarter, after interest, depreciation, and reserves, in contrast to net profit of \$56,458 in the first quarter of 1925.

PETROLEUM DIVIDEND PASSED LONDON, May 3—Advices from Berlin say the Deutsche Petroleum has passed its dividend.

#### BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Ajax Rubber 8s '36 ... 10.54
Alabama Gt So 5s '43 ... 1025
Alabama Gt So 5s '43 ... 1025
Am Af Chun 712s '41 ... 1014
Am Beet Sugar 6s '33 ... 1015
Am Chain deb 6s '33 ... 1015
Am Smelting 5s '47 ... 10015
Am Smelting 5s '47 ... 10015
Am Smelting 6s '47 ... 10015
Am Smelting 6s '47 ... 10015
Am T& T col 4s '29 ... 10015
Am T& T col 4s '29 ... 10015
Am T& T col 5s '46 ... 10015
Am T& T col 5s '46 ... 10015
Am T& T col 5s '46 ... 10015
Am T& T deb 512s '43 ... 1005
Anaconda Cop 6s '35 ... 105
Anternour & Co 512s '43 ... 951
Anternour & Co 512s '43 ... 951
Anternour & Co 512s '43 ... 951
Anternour & Co 412s '39 ... 971
Atl Coast Line Ts '30 ... 106
Atl Coast Line Ts '30 ... 106
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48 ... 80
Atl & Danv 2d 4s '48 ... 96
B&O 1st 4s '48 ... 96
B&O 1st 5s ct '48 ... 1014
B&O 6s '29 ... 105
B&O 6s '29 ... 105
B&O 6s '29 ... 105
B&O 7f 5s '95 ... 975
B&O 1st 4s '48 ... 90
B&O 1st 4s '48 ... 90
B&O 1st 5s ct '48 ... 1014
B&O 6s '29 ... 1015
B&O 7f 6s '35 ... 935
B&O 8c t Swn div ... 1013
B&O 5s ct Swn div ... 

BONDS \$1000 B&M 7s ... 100 100 100 1000 Mass G 5½s102 102 102 1000 Mass G 4½s. 997% 997% 997% 1000 Swift 5s ... 100½ 100½ 100½ 3000 Wst T&T 5s.100¾ 100¾ 100¾

#### BOSTON CURB

#### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

FOREIGN BONDS 10578 10216 9716 7216 7216 6916 10836 9936 11536 9936 11536 9916 5916

83<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 85 46<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 26<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 99<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 80<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 96<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 101<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 191

"Good Hope Steel & Iron Works"

7% Sinking Fund Mortgage Gold Bonds

Due October 15, 1945

One of the larger iron and steel manufacturers in Germany. Mortgaged properties appraised at more than 51/2 times fixed obligations. Earnings (June 30, 1925) are 3½ times annual

Price 93 and interest to yield about 7.70%

## Lee, Higginson & Co.

70, Federal Street, Boston

FLORIDA'S SAFEST

INVESTMENT—

Higginson & Co. LONDON

Shares in its old-established

Building and Loan Associations

Returns 8% with 100% Security

## NEW YORK CURB

New York

ales (in hundreds) High Low 1:39
1 Amal Leath pf. 81% 81% 81% 81%
1 Am Cyanamid A. 40 40 40
1 Am Cyanamid B 36½ 36½ 36½
50 zAm Light&Trac 206
250 zAm Light&Trac Sales (in hundreds)

50 zRoyal Bak P pf.101 9 Servel Corp ..... 2314 1 Shred Wht new... 48 6 Sierra Pac Elec... 2534

MINING
25 Cons Cop Min. 3 276
3 Cresson Gold ... 2½ 2½
1 Golden Center M ... 18 18
45 Kay Copper ... 18 18
45 Kay Copper ... 18 18
46 New Cornelia 20 20
10 Noranda Mines ... 1654
1 Teck Hughes ... 37
1 Utah Apex ... 8½
2

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

Dividends of 2% are payable in cash every three mont on full-paid shares. Subject to Supervision and Examination of the Comptroller of the State of Florida. Florida.

Lakeland—"Florida's highest city;
Florida's fairest inland city; finest
climate and best water in th State;
in Polk County, the largest citrus
producing County in the world." Let us tell you how you may take advantage of these facts and increase your income Ask us to send you our booklet.

LAKELAND BUILDING AND Sales (in hundreds) High Low 30 Duz Co Inc. vtc... 12
15 Elec Bond&Sh pf.107% 1
2 Electric Investors 3634
2 Empire Power, n. 2242
6 Engrs Pub Service 2134
2 do pf... 8612
2 Estey Welde, A. 2742
1 Fed Finance, B. 11
10 zFirest T&R 776pf. 9812
2 Forhan Co ... 1542
1 Foundation Co For 1842
6 Fox Theater, ... 23
2 Freed-Ei R C ... 444
5 Fresh Co (Chas) 2334
10 Garod Corp ... 5
30 Gen Bak Corp A 5134
41 Gen Bak Corp B 642
95 Gen Elec new ... 8149
5 Gillictt Saf Raz 34
10 Goodyr Tire&R ... 32
1 Happins Cdy St A 678
1 Hazeltine Corp ... 11
1 Hollander & Son ... 28
4 Ind Rayon 'A' ... 12
1 Inter Util 'B' ... 544
10 Zidd W Util pr 95.11
1 Middle West Util. 110
10 z do pf ... 104
10 zdid W Util pr pf.114
1 do rts wi ... 134
1 Moore Drop Forg 6434
1 Not Elec Pow A ... 2134
1 Noethe Metrs A... 236
1 Nevada Cal Elec ... 20
25 zNY Tel 63456 pf. 11242
1 Noethe Metrs A... 234
1 Noptic States Pop f. 1015
1 Pacific Stil Boiler ... 117
1 Pacific Stil Boiler ... 117
1 Pacific Stil Boiler ... 117
2 Pacific Stil Boiler ... 117
3 Pender Groce B ... 234
2 Rep Mot Tr cts 64
2 Rickenbacker M ... 442
2 Rep Mot Tr cts 64
2 Rickenbacker M ... 442
2 Rep Mot Tr cts 64
2 Rickenbacker M ... 445
2 Rep Mot Tr cts 64
2 Rickenbacker M ... 445
2 Rep Mot Tr cts 64
2 Rickenbacker M ... 445
2 Rep Mot Tr cts 64
2 Rickenbacker M ... 445
2 Rep Mot Tr cts 64
2 Rickenbacker M ... 445
2 Rep Mot Tr cts 64
2 Rickenbacker M ... 445
2 Rep Mot Tr cts 64
2 15 Elec Bond&Sh, n. 68% 10 zElec Bond&Sh pf.107%

3 AntoquiaCol78B'45 915% 3 BerlinCityEl6½8'28 99¼ 16 CityCologne6½8'50 87½ 13 CityOslo5½8'46... 95 5 ConsMunBadn78'51 93 10 DanishCons4\2s\55 97 18 GenElGerm6\2s\50 98 20 GermConsMun7s\47 95\6 3 GtConsElPw6\2s\47 85\6 4 HamburgElec\7s\55 97 5 IndusBl\600{1}\600\2s\ 5 Indus BkFin'id78'44
5 King Denmark 51½s
10 Krupp (Fried) 78'29,
5 Mg Bk Denm'k68'77 I
1 do 78'36
6 do 78'52
2 PLw Austria7'½s'50,
19 Rheinelbe Union78,
2 Rhine West El78'50,
6 Sauda Falls Ltd5s'55
1 Saxon StMtg7s'45,
10 Siemens & Hal78'28,
5 do 78'35

NEW YORK, May 3—President H. J. Fuller of Rolls-Royce Co. of America. returning from abroad, said sales in the United States are running about 25 per cent better than one year ago, with prospects very favorable.

134
138
138
200
ST. LOUIS, May 3—Moon Motor Car
Co. reports net profit for quarter ended
March 31, 1926, after all charges, equal
to \$1.03 a share on 180,000 shares of
stock, compared with slightly more than
\$1 in the like period last year.

PAPER COMPANY NOTE OFFERING An offering of \$3,500,000 Minnesota & Ontario Paper Company five-year 6 per cent notes is ade today by a group of bankers, headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., and the Minnesota Loan & Trust Company. The notes mature March 1, 1931, and are priced at 100, yielding 6 per cent.

Harris, Forbes & Co. and Coffin & Burr, Inc., have purchased \$6,000,000 Utica Gas & Electric Company 5 per cent general mortgage bonds, due 1956, which are being offered to investors at 100 and interest, yielding 5 per cent.

STOCK TRANSFER TAX ALBANY, May 3—April stock transfer tax receipts were \$1,017,993, compared with \$1,761,040 in March.

#### LEATHER MART IS EASY, WITH BUYING LIGHT

Shoe Trade Cautious-Tanners Report Unsatisfactory Conditions

Caution is uppermost in all departments of the shoe manufacturing trade. The demand for novelty foot-

trade. The demand for novelty footwear leads all other kinds in activity. Makers of men's semi-fine shoes report that recent bookings have been comparatively large. Work shoes continue slow of sale. Other lines show an improving demand, most of which are for immediate shipment. Prices are without important change.

Oak sole leather tanners report no improvement in the demand. Small lots rule the sales, buyers getting slight concessions. Standard tannages of heavy oak steer backs are quoted at 45-48c, with ordinary tannages, all weights listed at 40@44c.

It is said that the cut in prices for backs was occasioned by the fact that certain tanners are trying to unload cheap bends, which have been accumulating for the last three months, on sole cutters and others at very low prices, forcing some light weight backs to sell below 38c.

Oak Offal Is Qulet

Oak Offal Is Quiet Selected finder's bends are offered at 60@70c. Small light weights are moving from 55c up to 58c. Texas heavy X bloom bends are quoted at 75c flat

flat.

Oak offal is comparatively inactive, with prices easy. The call for rough double shoulders is quiet at 44@45c, but it is said that car load lots have been booked at 43c. Prime medium weight single shoulders are listed at 30@32c. Selected bellies are fairly active at 26@28c for car load lots. Heads are slow. Well trimmed ones are obtainable at 16@17c and untrimmed at 15c.

Tanners of union sole leather have adjusted prices to fit the views of the buyers, but thus far the cut has not brought expected results. Heavy packer steer backs are now quoted at 42c, with medium weights offered at 40c. Packer cow backs, standard tannages, are now available at 40@41c. Prime selections of union bends are listed at 52@54c.
Union offal is having a moderate demand. Selected shoulders sell at

Union offal is having a moderate demand. Selected shoulders sell at 28@30c. Union bellies are the only offal showing firmness, and that condition is on account of the short supply, with many unfilled back orders. The price now is 24c. Union heads are another commodity of which the market is short, and they are firm

Calf Skin Trading Light

The call for calf skins continues light, there being no volume trading, even in the plumper weights. Tanners are disappointed over conditions, as cutting was expected to improve during April. The light weight skins used in ladies' shoe have a spotty demand, as this upper stock lost its prestige during the late Easter rush.

Prices are easy, even in the face of a firmer raw stock market. Full grain, choice tannage, plump colored skins are offered at 46@48c. An extra fine

are offered at 46@48c. An extra fine grade is quoted at 50c, with fancy grained finishes bringing 52c.

The regular run of blacks and colors move daily in the lower grades, mediums selling at 32@49c, with cheaper leather quoted at 25@30c. Black skins may be bought a share under these figures.

me sides are listed at 26@28c

As a whole splits are not very active. chrome splits for shoe linings. No. 1 grade is listed at 13@15c. No. 2 grade

at 10@11c.
Fancy slipper splits are selling at 14@15c for the better selections.
Mediums are 12@13c, with the lower sort quoted at 10@11c. Soft sole splits sort quoted at 10@11c. Soft sole splits are selling at 8@12c. The trend of prices is easy. Leaders in patent leather report new business during April not equal to anticipation. Although shiny leather is still well favored by footwear consumers it is forced to compete with fancy colored kid, cabretta, and calf in the demands of the shoe trade. Such a situation tends thward an easier market. tends toward an easier market.

DENVER

STOCKS

SALT LAKE CITY Sales High Low 2310 Silv Kg Coal 7.40 - 7.15 1500 Mammoth ... 2.50 2.50 125 Park Utah 5.10 5.10 1400 Walker ... 92 ... 2.5 — Cardiff ... 50 ... 50 1619 Tintic Std ... 1234 11 — Keystone ... 40 ... 40

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES NEW YORK CURB FLUCTUATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO: 

ST. LOUIS

1350 Uni-Biscuit. 45¼
410 UniPapBoard. 25⅓
114 UniLt&PwA. 14¾
368 do B. 24
525 do pf A. 87
105 do pf B. 45½
400 UniIronWks. 1
25 Univ Theater. 3
480 US Gypsum .140
210 Vesta Battery 12½
495 Wahl 10
75 Wolff Mfg. 8¼
100 Wolv Cement. 6½
192 Wrigley. 51½
1380 Yates Mach. 28½
215 YelTrk&CCo. 26½
705 YellowTaxi. 45¾

figures.

Activity in the side upper leather

Activity in the side upper leather market is mostly for the lower grades. Prices are fairly firm, but offerings in the medium top grades revealed an easy trend. Conditions are dull, and a buyers' market is evident.

Elk sides are in good demand in the lower grades at 14@20c. Mediums also are moving quite well at 22@28c, but the better selections are dull at 30@35c. Choice selections of full grain, colored, chrome sides are listed at 26@28c.

A prime medium grade is offered at 22@24c, with cheaper leather quoted at 16@20c. Ordinary tannages are moving daily, but are sluggish. \*Ex-dividend. 

is 12c, and the cheaper sort is selling

selling at 8@12c. The trend of	STOCKS Net	
ces is easy. Leaders in patent	Sales High Low Last chge	-
ther report new business during	110 Best-Cly Co 61 60½ 60½—1½	
ril not equal to anticipation. Al-	125 Boyd-Welsh S 40% 38% 38%—1%	
ough shiny leather is still well	250 Brown Shoe. 351/2 35 35 - 1/2	
ored by footwear consumers it is	20 Bruce Lumber 421/2 421/4 421/4	1
ced to compete with fancy colored	1 Century Elec. 115 115 +1	2
	4 Cer-td P 1 pf.1001/2 1001/2 1001/2	-1
, cabretta, and calf in the demands	4 Cer-td P 1 pf.100½ 100½ 100½ 666 C L & Z 'A'. 26½ 25 251	-
the shoe trade. Such a situation-	1516 Ely&W D B 31 29 291/2	1
ds toward an easier market.	18 do 2d pf 87 87 87	п
	110 F Medart Mfg 30 30 30	1
	3 do pf101 101 101 —2	1
HARTFORD	13 First Nat Bk. 233 233 233	1
	185 Fulton Ir Wk 22 22 22 +1	п
STOCKS	557 Gran Bi-M M .25 .25 .25	1
Fire Companies Net	15 Ham Brown S 46 46 46 +1	1
High Low Last chge	115 HLHussRefCo 36 35 35 -21/2	1
na560 540 550	40 Hut Sash & D 34 34 34 —1	1
omobile275 250 275 15	6 do pf103 102 102 224 Hyd Press B. 3% 3% 3%—1%	1
rtford	171 do pf 87 86 2 87	1
tional	556 Internat Shoe.1501/2 150 150 -11/4	1
enix530 520 525	45 do pf :110 109 109 109 109 109 109	1
isia 90 87 90	70 Johansen Br.S 33 32 32 -1	1
Life Companies	15 John-Stp&ShS 60 60 60 —4	1
	2 Lacl G L pf. 87 87 87	1
na	250 Mo Portld C. 521/2 52 52 - 1/2	1
na Casualty650 600 650 —50 l. Steam Boiler. 700 625 675 —25	17 Nat Bk Com. 168 165 168 +3	1
velers1050 950 1030 +65	13 National Cdy. 74 731/4 731/4 1/4	1
	90 Pedigo-Web S 33 33 +2	1
Public Utilities	90 PolarWI&F'A' 33 33 33	E
in Lt & P 8% pf.120 118 120	340 Rice-Stix D G 22 21% 22	1
n Lt & P 7% pf.112 109 112	5 do 1st pf1081/2 1081/2 1081/2	1.
n Power260 245 260	43 St L Am 'A'. 50 50 50 5 St L Ind P pf.107 107 107	1
City Gas 62 60 62	10 Scruggs-V-B:. 25 25 25 —1	Ŀ
City Gas pf 43 43 43 Elec Lt280 270 275 +5	3 do 1st pf 90 90 90	1
	380 Sheff Steel 27 24% 34%-214	
Industrials	10 SkourasEI'A' 491/2 491/2 491/2 - 3/8	1.
Hardware 82. 80 81 +1	105 So Acid & S. 47 451/2 451/2-2	1
Silver 30 . 27 29	72 Sowstn BT pf113 113 113	
elow Hfd Carpet 87 84 87 —1	3 State Nat Bk.172 172 172 +7	
8 29 27 29	40 Sux B & Ful. 30 29% 29%	1
le Lock100 90 100 -5	35 United Rys10 .10 .10	
Silver 96 93 95 —1 s-Bement-Pond 22 19 22 —1	979 do pf 714 5% 714+1%	
s-Bement-Pond 22 19 22 —1	6454 do pf c d 714 5% 714+118	
k, Stow & Wil 25 23 25	151 Wagner Elec. 221/2 22 221/2+ 1/2	
rille	20 do pf 74 74 74 74 74 1	

\$2000 E StL&Sub 58 844 844 - 34 5000 Kinloch 6s...102 102 102 2000 StL&Sub gm5. 79 34 79 34 - 34 16000 do gm 5s cd 81 37 79 34 81 31 16000 do gm 5s cd 81 37 79 34 81 31 16000 do 4s cd ... 77 34 77 34 77 3500 Wag Elec 7s..100 34 100 100 34 DETROIT

DETRO

STOCKS

Sales—

10 Arctic Dairy. 32½
150 Auto Body. 2%
150 Bohn Alum 14%
100 Belle Isle Cr 18%
360 Col Sugar 41½
225 Contl Motor. 10%
170 C G S Bmpr 9%
50 do pf. 9
10 D & C Nav. 17%
125 Det Cream 39½
43 Det Edison. 152
574 Ed & Jones. 30
53 do pf. 100
1025 Fed Truck. 42½
43 Ford Mot C.522
1050 Gem Mfg A 36½
1155 Gen Neces. 10½
1075 Hall Lamb. 15%
331 Hoover Stl B 13½
210 Houseman B, 16
340 do pf A 35½
1125 Kawneer npv. 31½
300 Motor Wheel. 27%
4995 Packard. Mot. 36%
1240 Paige-Det ... 19%
300 Parker R-prf 13
2205 Dec Mot. 21
1586 Timken Axle. 9½
38 do pf ... 96%
1326 Truscon Stl. 24½
640 US Radiator. 38½
2 do pf ... 99½

685 Zeller Corp.. 26

251/2 251/2 1/4

BONDS

1500 Am Fac7s'36.103% 1021/2 103% + 7%
4000 Asso Oilss'35.1021/2 1021/2 1021/2
4000 CG&E U5s'37.1011/4 101 1011/4 1/4
2500 Cal&H S7s'37.1014/4 101 1011/4 1/4
1000 C O P C5½ 55.1011/4 1015/4 105/4 1/4
1000 C O P C5½ 55.1011/4 101/4 101/4 101/4 101/4
2000 East W51/8 46.1031/2 1031/4 1031/2 1/4
2000 East W51/8 46.1031/2 1031/4 1031/2 1/4
2000 En Petős'28.1011/4 101/4 101/4 101/4
5000 In Ex 6s'27.44 971/2 971/2 971/2 1
17000 Key SIm6s'28.991/2 991/2 91/2 1/2
13000 Key SIm6s'28.991/2 991/2 91/2 1/2
13000 Key SIm6s'28.991/2 991/2 11/2 1
1000 LG&E 6s'27.44 971/2 101 1011/4 11/4
1000 LG&E 6s'42.1061/4 1061/4 1061/4 + 1/4
1000 LG&E 6s'42.1061/4 1061/4 1061/4 + 1/4
1000 MIL&Lux 6s'45 993/4 993/4 993/5
12000 MIL&Lux 6s'45 993/4 993/8 993/8 1
12000 Nat Co C6s'35. 571/2 563/4 571/2 - 1
13000 P G&E 58' 55. 985/8 981/4 985/8 11/4
1500 P G&E 58' 55. 985/8 981/4 985/8 11/4
2500 PG&E B6s'11.08 1071/2 108 + 1/2
2500 PG&E B6s'11.08 1071/2 108 + 1/2
2500 PG&E B6s'71.101/4 110 110 - 1/4
2000 P T&T5s'72. 1013/6 1013/6 101/8 1/4
18000 P T&TE-5s'72. 1013/6 101/4 101/5 1/4
18000 P T&TE-5s'72. 101/6 101/4 101/5 1/4
18000 P T&TE-5s'72. 101/6 101/6 101/6 1/4
2000 SPR R55'52. 101/4 100/7 101 - 1/4
2000 SPR R55'55. 93
1008 SPCNST'450 891/4 891/4 993/4 991/4 913/4 100/6 100/6 PC CosET'450 891/4 891/4 991/4 991/4 913/4 100/6 100/6 PC COSET'450 891/4 891/4 991/4 991/4 913/4 100/6 U O' C64/2 53' 599/8 991/4 991/4 991/4 913/4 100/6 U O' C64/2 53' 599/8 991/4 991/4 991/4 913/4 100/6 U O' C64/2 53' 599/8 991/4 991/4 991/4 913/4 100/6 U O' C64/2 53' 599/8 991/4 991/4 991/4 991/4 913/4 100/6 U O' C64/2 53' 599/8 991/4 991/

†After sale of company. MONTREAL

40 Nova Scotia. 289% 289% 289% +1%
BONDS
\$3100 War Loan'31.101.55 101.45 101.45—65
11200 War Loan'37.103.80 103.75 103.75—25
22050 Victory '27.101.25 101.20 101.25
119400 Victory '33..105.25 105.20 105.25—05
65200 Victory '34..103.50 103.30 103.35+.10
16300 Victory '37..108.65 108.35 108.55+.25
5400 Refund'g '40 96.15 95.95 96.15+1.15
7700 Refund'g '43.101.65 101.60 101.60—05
17700 Refund'g '44 96.30 96.05 96.30+.30

PITTSBURGH

BALTIMORE

\*Ex-dividend. \$18000 Un Ry 4s'49 71 12000 do inc 4s'49 50 11000 do 6s'49 ... 94% 7000 Water 4s'58 98 3000 Md El 5s'43 95½

POSTPONE WOOL AUCTIONS LONDON, May 3 (A)—The wool auctions have been postponed until May 10, when they will be resumed, conditions CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND

STOCKS

Sales

High Low Last Chg
10 Aetna Rub pf. 93 93 93 93 +1
50 Ammultigraph 20½ 20½ 20½ 4½ ½
52 AmshipBidg. 71 71 71 -2
50 Bond Stores B 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½
175 BuckeyeIncub 32 32 32 32
136 Canfield Oil .105 105 105 -2
1228 Central Steel. 63½ 62½ 63½
90 do pf ... 107 106½ 107 +½
533 CityIce&Freel. 24½ 23% 24
61 CievEillifefr .106 106 106
774 Ciev Railway. 97 93½ 95 +1½
61 Ciev Stone. 166 165 165 -3%
42 Ciev Trust .293 293 293 +3
153 Edw'sdwm pf 20½ 96½ 96½ -½
50 Elv'dswm pf 107½ 107½ 107½ +1
46 Firestone .109 108½ 109 +½
55 Elv'dswm pf 107½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 14
55 Ed of% pf. .99 98 99 +½
65 General Tire .160 155 160
100 Glidden ... 20½ 20½ 20¼ 20¼ 30
46 GrasselliChm 124¾ 124¾ 124¾ +¾
290 do pf ... 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101
30 Greif Bros. 40 38 40 +1
10 Hanna 1 pf. 50 50 50
30 Harbauer .18 18 18
270 Harris Press. 31 30 31 +1¼
125 India Tire ... 160
167 Indus Rayon. 12
16 Interlake SS. 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 11
71 Korach S. 5 5
132 LakeErieBolt. 11 10 11
79 Metro Brick. 94 94
381 MillerRub pf .102
21 MohawkRb pf 75 75 75 +5
30 Murray Ohio. 4 4 4 -1½
16 OhioBell pf .109
180 OhioBrassB. .76½ 76 76 1½
40 do pf ... 109
180 OhioBrassB. .76½ 26 26½ 1½
15 Sherwin-Wil. .40½ 103½ 101½ -1½
181 Sherwin-Wil. .40½ 103 20 20½ 20½
133 RichmanBros 150
135 SeiberlingRub 22 21 21 -1
115 Sherwin-Wil. .40½ 101½ 101½ 101½
101 StearnsMot. .7½ 7 7 - 3½
101 StearnsMot. .7½ 7 7 - 3½
131 RichmanBros 150
132 SeiberlingRub 22 21 21 -1
115 Sherwin-Wil. .40½ 101½ 101½ 101½
101 StearnsMot. .7½ 7 7 - 3½
101 

\$3000 Clev-AkB8s'36 97 97 97 5400 CSwRyL5s'54. 17% 17% 17% + %

CINCINNATI

\*Ex-dividend.

PUBLIC UTILITIES PUBLIC UTILITIES

253 Cin&Sb BIT 83 8234 83 + 14

133 Cin G&Elec 9014 9016 9016

25 Cin Gas Trans 116 116 116+3

50 CN&CL&T 1. 851/8 851/8 851/4 + 14

382 Cin Street Ry 331/2 33 33\* - 14

161 Ohi BITI pf 10914 109 109 136 14

25 Col RP&L'B' 965/8 965/6 965/6 36

100 Ohio T (und) 7 7 7 7 4 12

4 O T pf (und) 791/2 791/2 751/4 21/2

LOS ANGELES

ales— STOCKS High 819 Americom ...195 Sales—

Sales—

Signamericom ... 195 195 105
11659 Bancitaly ... 86% 83% 86% +3% 106 100 par... 275 375 375
142 Bk of Italy ... 440 437 437
22 Cal Bk ... ... 322 330 330
100 Cal Del Fms 10 10 10
30 Cent Fin ... 87½ 87½ 87½
110 Ctt Nat Bk. 380 380 380 380
19 First N Bk. 405 400 405 +5
361 Gilmore Oll ... 11 11 11
797 Globe G & M 59½ 56½ 55½ 41
105 do pf ... 99½ 98½ 98½ 41
105 do pf ... 99½ 98½ 98½ 41
35 Goodyr Tr pf 92 92 91½ 92
40 Hellman Bk. 255 255
5 Henderson P 75 75 75
23103 Julian Pet ... 7 5½ 5½—1½
1595 L A Inv. 3.23 315 3.15 3.15 -0.7
2310 LA Gas pf ... 97½ 95% 95% 25½
15095 L A Inv. 3.23 315 3.15 -0.7
2300 Marine C 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.40 +.01
20562 Marine Ct ... 139 1.39 1.40 +.01
219 LA Gas pf ... 97½ 95% 95% 25½
25 1Moreld M pf 4½ 98½ 985 985
4 Pac Nat Bk. 135 155 1.55 +.05
51 Moreld M pf 4½ 98½ 985 985
20 Rio Grande O 88 88 82
27 SJL&P prpf. 198½ 103 103½ 100½ 40
22 Sec T & S B.381 381 381 381
220 S Cal Ed old 119½ 118½ 118½ 124
618 do new ... 30 29¾ 29¾
1230 do 6% pf n 25 24¾ 24¾
28 do 7% pf n 10½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½
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2138 Un Oil As... 46¼ 45¼ 45¾ 1½
2794 United Oil ... 63½ 61¼ 61¼ 61½ 23%
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28600 G Pet 68 28.101½ 101¼ 101½

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15\frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{4} \\
44\frac{1}{2} - \frac{7}{8}
\end{array}$ 

82438 Wn Lead ...1.17 .50 .61 —.44
BONDS
\$6000 G Pet 68 '28.10114 10114 10114
6000 LA Gas 6 '42.10514 10514 10514 10514
5000 LA Ry 5s '38 94% 94% 94%
47000 S Cal E 68 '43.104 103% 103%
5000 G 68 '44..10514 10514 10514 1 PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

Sales | High Low Last chige | 7100 NorOhioPw, | 15½ | 14¾ | 15 | - 1¼ | 150 NoOntL&Ppf 79 | 78 | 78 | - 75 | 9800 NEastPwr. | 20½ 20 | 20 | - 7½ | 1400 NoStPwr | 105¼ | 102½ 102½ | 102½ | 44 | 175 | 400 Pig.tSPwlt. | 50¾ | 50 | 50 | 50 | 700 SierraPacEl. | 25½ | 25 | 25 | - 1½ | 1400 SoCalEd | 119¼ | 118 | 118¾ | 14 | 140 Pig.tSPwlt. | 50¾ | 50 | 50 | 50 | 700 SierraPacEl. | 25½ | 25 | 25 | - 1½ | 1400 SoCalEd | 119¼ | 118 | 118¾ | 14 | 1600 | 40 new wi. | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 100 | 40 pf B | 19¾ | 10¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | Last ch'ge 65 120 -2 40 -4 38 42 -2 45 23 +1 1 +1 40 26 41 14 270 30 -1 45 50 + 15 270 34 -1 7 34 -1 7 STANDARD OILS

49 + ½
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4400 Vacuum Oil.100 % 99

INDEPENDENT OII

300 Am Control 4½ 4½

7400 Am Maracai 7½ 6

700 Ark Nat Gas 6½ 6

1200 Beacon ... 15½ 15½

42500 Carib Synd. 14½ 11½

15500 Citles Sv n. 41½ 40¾

500 do pf B. 7½ 7¾

6300 do pf B. 7½ 7¾

6300 do pf Synd 2½ 2½

4800 Creole Syndi 12 11

1500 Crn Cen Pet 2½ 2½

100 DbO&Ref pf 14¼ 14¼

4700 Euclid ... 1½ 1½

15500 Citles Sv n. 41½ 83¾

3800 Gif Oil of Pa 86

300 Kirby Pet ... 2¾ 2½

55500 Lago O&TrA 19½ 18

1100 Lago Petrim 9½ 14

1500 Margay ... 2½

2½

55500 Max Panuco. 4½ 4¼

11500 Mtn Prod ... 25½ 2½

1100 Mt & Gulf. 19½ 135

30 Nat F & G. 140

30 Nat F & G. 140

300 New Bradfd. 6¼ 6¼

200 New Eng F ... 5¼

51½

900 New Max L 12 11

100 New York ... 11½

1100 New York ... 11¼

2200 North C Tex 93% 8¾

2300 Riter-Foster 22¾

306 Ryan Cons. 5¾

300 Riter-Foster 22¾

306 Ryan Cons. 5¾

51¼

300 Salt Creek C 8½ 8½

4800 Salt Creek C 8½

500 Woodley Pet 5%

MINING

3000 Arizona GC 13 11 12

200 Carnegie M 17¾ 17¾

1000 Carnegie M 17¾ 17¾

1000 Carnegie M 17¾ 17¾

46 Russ Govt 6½s
'19 ctfs ....
42 do 5½s '21...
1 do 6½s '19...
1 do 5½s '19... 3000 Arizona GC 13 200 Carnegie M 17% 24000 Con Cop n. 3% 600 Cresson C G 2½ 1700 Engineers G 15% 2500 Golden Cop 17% 17 181/8 + 1/4 13/4 - 1/8

1700 Engineers G 15%
2500 Golden Cen 17%
400 Hecla ... 17
600 Hollinger G 18%
7300 Kay Copper 17%
100 Kerr Lake. 17%
600 N Cornella. 20%
480 N J Zinc...19612
1600 Newmont 527%
4500 Nipissing 57%
10000 Noranda ... 17%
1000 South McRep 44% 100 South Met 1½
2300 South AG&P 4¾
2700 Tech Hughes 3¾
1900 Tonopah Bel 20½
200 Tonopah Min 5½
4600 U Verde Ext 28½
4600 U Vah Apex... 9½
1000 U Vah Metals 2½
100 Walker ... 1

BONDS
(Sales) i \$100 

Salled Fack 6s. 65 65 65 45 46 15 60 85 1939. 80 79 79 79 22 3 Alumi 7s '33...107 106 % 10  $\begin{array}{c} 12\% - \frac{1}{4} \\ 12\% - \frac{1}{4} \\ 25\% - \frac{1}{4} \\ 14\% - \frac{1}{4} \\ 8\% - \frac{1}{4} \\ 44 - 2 \\ 134 - 2 \\ 145 - 13 \\ 112 - 2\% \\ 1145 - 13 \\ 112 - 2\% \\ 1147 - 14 \\$ 

table, compared with the last pr
figures:

Sterling Current
Demand \$4.85% \$4.85 †Per thousand. GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE
General Motors Acceptance Corporation has sold an additional 55,000 shares
of its capital stock to General Motors
Corporation at \$125 a share, thus acquiring \$6.875,000 of additional capital funds.
With this increase, General Motors Acceptance Corporation now has capital,
surplus, and undivided profits totaling
\$28,750,000. All the capital stock is owned
by General Motors Corporation.

Berlin ...... Brussets .....

"Through Power to Prosperity"

VISCOUNT ROTHERMERE, the publisher of the London Daily Mail, recently wrote an article published under this title. In it he wrote:

"In the modern world the most important of all raw materials is—POWER. It is the most important be-cause it is the most universally required.

"The economic welfare of the United States is based more than anything upon the fact that she has 29,000,000 h. p. of electrical power established in her factories—a force that is estimated as the equivalent of 290,000,000

Modern prosperity cannot exist without modern energy. The electric power and light companies of the United States are the foundation of our industrial life. Investment in them is an investment in the prosperity of

Sound obligations of this basic business yield as high

We are particularly interested in the great electrical systems of the South and Southwest, where economic growth is now most rapid. Write or call on us for definite investment suggestions in this field.

E. R. Diggs & Company

Investment Bonds

46 Cedar Street, New York

High Low Last ch'ge "13-Year Comparison of Leading New York Banks" CONNING & COMPANY 50 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

HINCKLEY & WOODS 40 BROADST,

1 And Naté 40, ww. 140 140 1 2 do 6s '.40 ... 99 '4 99 19 Antioqua 7s '45 91 '4 91 ½ 11 do B, 7s, '46, wi 91 '5 91 ½ 11 do B, 7s, '46, wi 91 '5 91 ½ 6 Baden 7s '51 ... 93 '4 93 55 Berlin El6 '45 '28 ... 99 '2 99 34 Buenos A7 '45 '47 ... 100 ½ 99 '44 do 75 '52 ... 97 1 Caldas 7 '52 '46 ... 96 '2 96 '4 11 Cologne 6 '45 '50 87 '42 87 68 Denmark 5 '45 '55 97 96 ½ 96 1½ 11 Cologne 6 '45 '50 87 '42 87 68 Denmark 5 '45 '55 97 96 ½ 96 1½ 10 Est RR of Fr 7 54 83 82 \*4 10 Eu Mig & In 7 ½ '50 96 95 ½ 95 '42 \$10 Eu Mig & In 7 ½ '50 96 95 ½ 95 12 Eu Mig & In 7 ½ '50 96 95 ½ 95 12 \$10 Est RR of Fr 7 54 83 85 \$10 Eu Mig & In 7 ½ '50 96 95 ½ 95 12 \$10 Est RR of Fr 7 56 96 95 ½ 85 \$10 Eu Mig & In 7 ½ '50 96 95 ½ 95 12 \$10 Est RR of Fr 7 56 96 95 ½ 95 12 \$10 Est RR of Fr 7 56 96 95 ½ 95 12 \$10 Est RR of Fr 7 56 96 95 ½ 95 12 \$10 Est RR of Fr 7 56 96 95 ½ 95 12 \$10 Est RR of Fr 7 56 96 95 ½ 95 12 \$10 Est RR of Fr 7 56 96 95 ½ 95 12 \$10 Est RR of Fr 7 56 96 95 ½ 95 12 \$10 Est RR of Fr 7 56 96 95 ½ 95 12 \$10 Est RR of Fr 7 56 96 95 ½ 95 12 \$10 Est RR of Fr 7 56 96 95 12 \$10 Est RR of Fr 7 FOREIGN BONDS 140 +5 91 %+ 91 %+ 91 %+ 93 ¼+ 93 ¼+ 100 7 ½+ 100 BOSTON

MONEY MARKET

2014—55
195 +10
5274+174
Call Loans—Boston New York
1674+34
1674+34
214
115
Customers' com'l loans. 414.094.14
Customers' com'l loans. 414.095
114
Customers' com'l loans. 414.095

Last
Today
Previous
Bar silver in New York 64%c
Bar silver in London... 2948d
Bar gold in London... \$48 11½ 484 111½ d
Mexican dollars ... 49%c
49%c

Acceptance Market

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta 4% Bucharest 6%
Boston 4 Budapest 7 Bucharest
Budapest
Copenhagen
Helsingfors
Lisbon
London
Madrid Boston
Chicago
Cleveland
Kansas City
Minneapolis
Dallas
Philadelphia
New York
Richmond
San Francisco
St. Louis
Amsterdam
Athens
Bombay
Calcutta
Berlin Prague ..... Rome 7
Sofia 10
Stockholm 4
Swiss bank 3
Tokyo 7.6
Vienna 7
Warsaw 12

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Parity \$4.8648 4.8648 4.8648 4.984 4 0

DR. RANDOLPH DAY: "If we believe God is merciful, we must show mercy ourselves; if we believe He is Love, we must show love ourselves."

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART:
"I believe with the Monitor that
the blanket conscription system
would be a tremendous and vital
factor in the eventual abolition
of all war, since selfish individual motives for the encouragement of national belligerency
would be automatically eliminated."

Travelers Overseas

WILD & STEVENS, INC.

PRINTERS' ROLLERS 5 Purchase Street, Boston 9, Mass

Send for Booklet

MOBILE. BUR-

GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSUR ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.

May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Tuesday advertisements from London and other cities of the British Isles; on Friday advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Ger-many, Holland, and Sweden; on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa.

Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are cordially welcomed, will be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London; in the Elysee Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florence, Italy.

DR. HENRY HOWARD: "We are in danger of trusting in our history instead of our own achievement."

CHARLES R. WALKER: "French communists are living on bor-rowed emotions and taking orders from a country that doesn't understand them. 0

THE REV. JAMES BARR: "I believe a bountiful creator has provided ample resources for all if there were wise production and just distribution."

SIR CHARLES HIGHAM: "Newspaper advertising is the quick-est way to reach the greatest number of people in the shortest time profitably." 0

SIR WOODMAN BURBIDGE:
"The old-fashioned ways and oldfashioned men have ruined
many a business."

FLORENCE R. BOYS: "Many activities tend to lead people away from home and to make women restless. There is need today that newspapers point out anew the sweetness and dignity of home life and the preciousness of children."

IRVIN S. COBB: "In the past few years we have been shyer of tolerance than most anything else under the sun. We have been suffering altogether too much from sporadic outbreaks of home-grown puritanism."

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART:

# LEAD IN LEAGUE

Robinson's Club Rises From Fifth Place to Displace McGraw's Giants

> NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY

oklyn 9, Boston 1. ladelphia 7, New York 4, cago 6, St. Louis 5. cinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3. RESULTS SUNDAY
ston 5, New York 4.
lladelphia 4, Brooklyn 2,
tsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2,
icago 11, St. Louis 8.

RESULTS MONDAY on at Brooklyn. adelphia at New York. innati at St. Louis.

Undoubtedly there is great rejoicing today among most followers of the National League. New York, for seven years either first or second place finisher in the league race, has been forced out of first place by Brooklyn in the standing, the Boston Braves forced out of first place by Brooklyn in the standing, the Boston Braves taking three straight games from them last week and starting them on a losing streak which has now reached four straight. Boston is the organization that defeated the Giants twice last year at crucial times and twice was instrumental in forcing them out of

instrumental in forcing them out of first place when Pittsburgh was pressing them hard.

Taking three straight games from the Giants is no easy task at this period of the race. Of course the club was weakened by the loss of Lindstrom at third base and Jackson at short for two of the games in Boston, but Jackson's return to shortstop in the third game resulted in his making three errors. The Braves managed two of their victories through brilliant laterinning rallies.

inning rallies.

Meanwhile Pittsburgh shows signs of coming out of its bad slump In the last eight days, the Giants won two and lost six games and Pittsburgh's record for the last eight days of play is five victories and three defeats. Brooklyn's victorious march is the feature of the last eight days, the Superture of the last eight days eight da bas winning six and losing only on-game. St. Louis after showing a bril liant front at the start of the seasor slumped badly last week and won only slumped badly last week and won only one game in seven starts. As a result the Cardinals dropped down from second place to their present standing in sixth. Boston has maintained an even pace, winning three of six games. of its games during the last week, showing the even distribution of strength at this period. The Phillies won three and lost four. Cincinnati took four of their last seven games and Chicago has moved up into second place with five victories in the last eight starts.

place with five victories in the last eight starts.

Brooklyn has attained first place in the league through good pitching. Apparently the National League is going to witness a pitching season and the club that can produce the best assortment of pitchers is going to be the pennant winner. Brooklyn, in addition to Vance and Grimes who are just beginning to show true form, has uncovered two or three promising recruits, one of whom is apparently on his way to the highest pitching honors. Petty has won four games in four starts and has allowed only 17 hits and four runs. McGraw is a comer and McWeeny shows much promise. Seldom have the pitchers shown so

have one game up on the Glants.
Boston lost its first game to Brooklyn,
yesterday. Cincinnati starts its series
and it will be
notes County.
The Manches yesterday. Cincinnati starts its series at St. Louis today. On May 6, the teams change opponents again, the eastern clubs making their first invasion of the west on that day. New York goes to Chicago, Philadelphia to Cincinnati, Boston to Pittsburgh, and

#### BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS SATURDAY

in Great Britain resulted as follows: ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division

Arsenal 3, Birmingham 0; Bolton Wanderers 0, Everton 2; Burnley 4, Cardiff City 1; Leeds United 4, Tottenham Hotspars 1; Liverpool 2, Sheffield United 2; Manchester United 3, West Bromwich Albion 2; Newcastle United 3, Manchester City 2; Notts County 4, Huddersfield Town 2; West Ham United 0, Bury 2.

Second Division

Fulham 2, Bradford City 2, 2015

Fulham 2, Bradford City 0; Middles-borough 1, Clapton Orient 2; Oldham Athletic 8, Nottingham 3; Portsmouth 4, Chelsea 0; Preston North End 4, Barns-ley 2; The Wednesday 2, Blackpool 0; South Shields 5, Port Vale 2; Stockport County 3, Derby County 0; Stoke City 1, Southampton 1; Swansea Town 1, Darl-ington 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Hull City 1.

Third Division (Southern Section)

Bournemouth 6, Palace 1; Bristol Rovers 6, Aberdare Athletic 3; Charlton Athletic 3, Bristol City 1; Exeter City 6, Watford 1; Gillingham 2, Plymouth Argyle 0; Luton Town 2, Milwall 2; Merthyr Town 5, South End United 1; Newport County 1, Norwich City 1; Queens Park Rangers 3, Northampton 2; Reading 7, Brentford 1; Swinton Town 1, Brighton and Hove 0.

Third Division (Northern Section) Accrington Stanley 4, Southport 3; Bradford 6, Wiganborough 1; Chester-leld 6, Ashington 1; Durham City 3, Don-aster Rovers 0; Grimsby Town 1, New Brighton 0; Halifax Town 0, Lincoln City 2; Hartlepools United 5, Wrexham; Rochdale 4, Coventry City 1; Rotherlam United 2, Crewe Alexandra 2; Transmere Rovers 4, Nelson 2; Walsall 1, Barrow 2.

M. I. T. 150-POUND CREW WINS M. I. T. 150-POUND CREW WINS
DERBY, Conn., May 3—Pulling with
a low, steady stroke that had tremendous power behind it, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology eight defeated Yale's 150-pound crew by a length
and a quarter here Saturday over the
Henley distance on the Housatonic
River to open the 1926 rowing season at
Yale. The Tech crew, in its first race
with Yale, gave a brilliant exhibition and
held the lead from the start. Its time for
the mile and five-sixteenths was 7m.
12-5s., while Yale's time was 7m. 15s.,
good, in consideration of the fact that the
water was rough and the race was rowed
in the face of a driving wind.

BRITISH FENCERS ARRIVE

NEW YORK, May 3 (P)—Their ship hree hours late because of heavy tog necountered off the coast, eight members of the British fencing team arrived esterday on the liner Carmania for the attendant matches with a United tate team, here, today, tomorrow and fednesday. The invading swordsmen, dby Maj. G. N. Dyer, D. S. O., brought ith them the Col. Robert M. Thompson and will defend in this week's "adequate satisfaction thas been satches. Col. Henry C. Breckenridge and the last few years, have been severed because the Austrian Football Association resented Premier Mussolini's attitude toward Austria, as expressed in his recent speech on the Tyrol situation. The Austrian Association declined to participate in any international football congress to be held in Rome, and in return the Italians formally broke off relations with the Austriar Association until such time as a sisfaction has been satches. Col. Henry C. Breckenridge by the Italian association and Nation." BRITISH FENCERS ARRIVE

#### BROOKLYN TAKES Seven New Leaders in Women's Bowling

Four Occupants of First Places Are Unaffected by the Changes

MILWAUKEE, May 3—Seven new leaders were marked up on the Women's International Bowling Tournament board during the rolling here Saturday and Sunday. The Berghoff Double X team of Fort Wayne, Ind., lead the list with a 2423 total to place second in the five-women event. The Indiana team registered games of 813, 796, and 8144 Mrs. E. Lackey, was high with team registered games of 813, 796, and
team registered games of 813, 796, and
814. Mrs. E. Lackey, was high with
1518. The Kansas City Chero Colas
hit 2413, with strings of 823, 835 and
755, to take third while the Sheridan
Recreation Ladies, Chicago, placed
seventh with 2274. Miss A. Utech and
Miss W. Kroening, Milwaukee, went
into second position in the doubles
with 1018 late Saturday. Miss J.
Anderson and Miss L. Schaub, Madison, Wis., totaled 1008 for third while
Miss L. Brosins and Miss S. Twyford,
Chicago, moved into fifth with 998.
Fourth position in the singles went
to Mrs. E. Rank, Chicago, who totaled
553 on 189, 200 and 164. Miss K. West,
Akron, O., went into a triple tie with
Miss S. Twyford, Chicago, and Miss G.
Fasbender, Detroit, for tenth place

#### FOOTBALL SEASON IN ENGLAND OVER

Manchester City and Notts County Are Relegated

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDING

•.	(1)	mile	1,				
at	First	Div	isio	n			
n,						oals-	
n		W	D	L	For	Ag	Pts
g	Huddersfield Town		11	8	92		
0	Arsenal	22	8	12	87		
-	Sunderland	21	6	15	96		
-	Bury		7	15	85	77	
	Sheffield United	19	8	15	102	82	
ıs	Aston Villa	16	12	14	86		44
e	Liverpool	14	16	12			
0	Bolton Wanderers.	17	10	15			
S	Manchester United	19	6			73	44
	Newcastle United.		10		84		42
У	Everton	12	18		72		
8.	Blackburn Rovers.	15	11	16			
-	W. Bromwh Albion	16	8	18	79		40
-	Birmingham	16	8	18	66		40
e	TottenhamHotspur	15	8 9 7	18	66		39
-	Cardiff City		7	19	61		39
n	Leicester City	14	10	18	70	80	38
	West Ham United.	15	7	20	63		37
y	Burnley		10			108	36
-	Leeds United	14	8	20		76	36
n	Manchester City	12	11			100	35
g	Notts County	13	7	22	54	74	33
n	Second		visio	on			
	Sheffield W'dnes'y	27	6	9	88	48	60
. 1	Buernerd at dues 3	05	77	40	27	40	57

Chelsea ...... 19
Wolverhampt'n W 21
Swansea Town... 19 Blackpool ... 17 Oldham Athletic. 18 Port Vale ... 19 South Shields ... 18 Middlebrough ... 21 Portsmouth Town 17 Preston North E 18 

By Cable from Monitor Bureau acts and has allowed only 17 hits and has allowed only 17 hits and four runs. McGraw is a comer and McWeeny shows much promise, beldom have the pitchers shown so tuch effectiveness as a whole in the remaining few problems connected t

much effectiveness as a whole in the problems connected with the promotion and relegation in the English Association Football the even tighter. The Giants lead the league in hitting with the low average for a leader of 2.75. The distance between Boston in last place and Brooklyn in first place is only four and one-half games.

The Giants are at present engaged in a series with Philadelphia which in a series with Philadelphia which that centered in the keen first division title three years in successful finalist for the English Association in the MAKOAH ELEVEN IS

DEFEATED BY 3 TO 0

NEW YORK, May 3—The Hakoah in the league with a mark of .236 giving an idea of the tremendous hitting in the league with a mark of .236 giving an idea of the tremendous hitting in the league with a mark of .236 giving an idea of the tremendous hitting in the league with a mark of .236 giving an idea of the tremendous hitting in the league with a mark of .236 giving an idea of the tremendous hitting in the league with a mark of .236 giving an idea of the tremendous hitting in the league with a mark of .236 giving an idea of the tremendous hitting in the league with a mark of .236 giving an idea of the tremendous hitting in the league with a mark of .236 giving an idea of the tremendous hitting in the league with a mark of .236 giving an idea of the tremendous hitting in the league with a mark of .236 giving an idea of the tremendous hitting in the league with a mark of .236 giving an idea of the tremendous hitting in the league with a mark of .236 giving an idea of the tremendous hitting in the league in this place in the promotion and the combined soccer team of the league in this place of the tremendous hit in the league with a mark of .236 giving an idea of the tremendous hitting in the league with a mark of .236 giving an idea of the tremendous hitting in the league with a mark of .236 giving an idea of the tremendous hitting in the league in this place of the tremendous hitting in the league in this place of the tremendous hit i

Cincinnati, Boston to Pittsburgh, and Brooklyn to St. Louis. covery from mediocre form in the league came too late to save them from falling there also. The runnerup in the first division is

Arenal, which never occupied a higher position than ninth before. The places of Manchester and Notts will be taken next season by Sheffield Wednestaken next season by Sheffield Wednesday and Derby County, first and second teams in the second section. Derby's rise is a case of patience, rewarded for its third place both last season and the season before.

A dramatic last-hour battle between Stoke City and the two London clubs, Clapton Orient and Fulham, and with Stoke compelled to accompany

ends with Stoke compelled to accompany Stockport County into vacancies created by the promotion of Reading from the Southern section of the third division and Grimsby Town from the

Northern section.
In accordance with league rules Charlton Athletic and Queens Park Rangers, two London sides in the last places in the southern section, and Walsall and Barrow, the bottom pair in the north must offer themselves afresh for election to place in next season's competition along with any other clubs aspiring to enter "Big"

This season saw the alteration of the This season saw the alteration of the "offside" law, which was called revolutionary and viewed in askance by many people. The change proved to be amply justified and can be called a complete success. It led to more goals as everyone expected, but its effect in this respect was undoubtedly beneficial to the game as a whole, and no serious attempt will be made to revert to the old order of things next season

COLLEGE TRACK SATURDAY

Yale 58%, Pennsylvania 40, Dartmouth 36%.
Columbia 75%, West Point 50%.
Annapolis 96, Pittsburgh 39.
Amherst 84, Brown 51.
Colgate 63%, Syracuse 65%.
Rhode Island State 90%, Connecticut ggics 44%.
Haverford 66%. Rutgers 59%.
Williams 83, Wesleyan 52.
Middlebury 77%, Massachusetts Ag-

gles 57½.

Muhlenberg 73½, City College 52½.

Bates 71½, New Hampshire 63½.

New York University 72½, Lehigh 53½.

Union 98½, Rochester 33¾, Hamliton 21½.

Union 98½, Rochester 21½, ton 21½. Harvard 153, Technology 72. Nebraska 74½, Missouri 56½. Purdue 82, Iowa State 44. Michigan 71½, Iowa 63½.

FOOTBALL RELATIONS ENDED VIENNA, Austria, May 3 (P)—Foot ill relations between Austria and Italy





Left to Right-Marius J. Glerup '28, Bow; James B. Matthews '26, No. 2; Norman Sonju '27, No. 3; Homer Kerns '26, No. 4; Hal Condon '26, No. 5; J. S. Hart '27, No. 6; Harrison R. Sanford '26, No. 7; Capt.

## Winnipeg Team

MONTREAL, Que., May 3 (Special)
—By defeating the Montreal A. A. A. quintet, 30 to 20, in the second of the two-game series Saturday for the Canadian senior basketball championship, the Toilers of Winnipeg, Western Canada champions, won the round by the score of 57 to 41, and took the title to the West. This is the second Canadian basketball title won by the Western Canada resperestatives this season, the Edmonton Graduates defeating the Toronto Lakesides for the ladies' title, this final series also being

scoring. Wilson scoring baskets from close in and also on long shots. This attack stopped the locals and the visitors won with considerable to spare.

The summary: WINNIPEG MONTREAL Clifford, lf.....rg, Gronau
Wilson, rf.....lg, Atchison
Ferguson, c.....c, Melville

Sydney, N. S. W., May 3

AJOR GOODSELL today de-MAJOR GOODSELD to Seven feated Thomas Saul by seven

PROVIDENCE

SOUTH AFRICA ADVANCE
LONDON, May 3 (P)—South Africa today eliminated Portugal in the first
round of the Davis Cup play in the
European zone. The South African victory was clinched by the victory of J. J.
Lezard who defeated the Portuguese
player Casanovas. 6—4, 6—1, 6—2. South
Africa won three of the four matches
played, dividing the singles on Friday,
taking the doubles on Saturday and
scoring its third win today. South Africa
will now meet Austria, which drew a bye
in the first round. SOUTH AFRICA ADVANCE

MEEHAN IS RETAINED MEEHAN IS RETAINED

NEW YORK, May 3—D. L. Meehan, who led Columbia University to an Intercollegiate Basketball League title in his first year as head coach, and Paul Mooney, his assistant, will again coach the Lion five during the 1926-1927 campaign. Announcement of their retention was made yesterday by Reynolds Benson, graduate manager of athletics, but no statement was issued as to the length of the term provided by their new contracts.

TOWNSEND IS RE-ELECTED

#### NEW YORK STILL New Champions IN HITTING RUN

feating the Toronto Lakesides for the ladies' title, this final series also being played in the East.

The new champions secured a five-point lead by a strong finish in the closing minutes of the first game on Friday night, but they increased their margin early in Saturday night's encounter and all through the struggle had a safe lead. The locals could not get going, showing the results of too many games of late, and the Westerners were never extended to the limit. At the start of the second period the locals staged a rally which threatened to reduce the lead, but led by their captain, Wilson, the Winnipeg team responded with a great exhibition of scoring. Wilson scoring baskets from

lengths in the Paramatta River for the world's professional sculling championship.

Maarhouse, lb. rb, Gold Ferguson, rb. lb, Pollak Gaudert, g. g, Fabian Score—New York All-stars 3, Hakoah 0. Goals—Brown, Carlson and Duggan for New York Referee—Charles Creighton. Linesmen—Halliday and Williams, Time—Two 45m. periods.

#### PROVIDENCE HOLDS HAKOAH TO TIE, 2-2

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 3—The a Hakoah eleven from Vienna, Austria, played to a tie score, 2 to 2, with the Providence eleven of the American Soccer League here yesterday. Roughness crept into the contest at one stage. The visitors showed excellent combination, but lacked finish when close in on the local goal. The goal tending of Fabian for Hakoah was the outstanding feature. The summary:

PROVIDENCE HAKOAH

HANOVER, N. H., May 3—The re-lection of C. W. Townsend '28 of New ork as captain of the Dartmouth fenc-

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Won

New York 13
Chicago 13
Cleveland 10
Washington 10
Detroit 8
Boston 6
Philadelphi RESULTS SATURDAY Boston 2, Philadelphia 1. New York 4, Washington 1. Chicago 9, Cleveland 6. Detroit 11, St. Louis 2.

RESULTS SUNDAY Philadelphia 4, Washington 3. Chicago 8, Cleveland 3. Detroit 9, St. Louis 6. GAMES MONDAY

Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. Who can stop the New York Yan-kees? This is a question that ap-parently is of no small interest to the basebal world today, for after being stopped in the pennant-winning stride of 1924 by the Washington Senators, it looks as though Manager Miller J.

Huggins had put together another gathering of players that may regain for the Yankees their lost prestige. Fortunate as Manager Huggins is in 

inton Senators, considered the probable winners of the pennant before the season opened. The Philadelphia Athletics, also strongly favored to win the title at the start of the season, were un-able to stop the Yankees either. Look-ing at the averages to date we find the Yankees leading the clubs at bat

more weeks. When the pitching gets tighter as it undoubtedly will the Yankees will find the going much rougher but they are certainly getting a good lead on the other clubs which will be hard for any team to cut down.

A week ago the Cleveland Indians were leading the league with seven victories and two defeats. Today New York is at the top with 13 victories and three defeats, a better rating than the Indians had a week ago, Chicago has drawn up into second place, the Collins aggregation winning seven and losing only one during the past seven and losing only one during the past seven days. New York and Chicago are the only two clubs in the league to win a majority of their games last week. Washington slipped down from a tie for third place to fourth by winning four and leging four property. four and losing four. Detroit won four and lost four, Boston won two and lost five, Philadelphia won two and lost five, and St. Louis still bringing

up the rear won three and lost five. up the rear won three and lost five.

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE BASEBALL
Fordham 6. New York U. 2.
Pennsylvania 5. Yale 4.
Holy Cross 5. Princeton 4.
Harvard 3. Amherst 1.
Brown 7. Williams 3.
West Virginia 8. Annapolis 5.
Union 5. Rochester 2.
Boston C. 4. Boston U. 2.
Wesleyan 9. Massachusetts Aggie 3.
Penn State 8. Ursinus 5.
Columbia 14. West Point 3.
Georgia Tech 7. Virginia 6.
Hamilton 6. Rensselaer 5.
Dartmouth 5. Cornell 4.
St. John's College 36. Cooper 0.
Syracuse 4. Michigan 0.
Lafayette 9. Rutgers 1.
Maine 7. New Hampshire 5.
Springfield College 7, Lowell Textile 0.
Villanova 11, Lehigh 1.
Quantico Marines 5, Catholic U. 1.
Tufts 8, Bates 0.
Illinois 7, Ohio State 4.
Northwestern 9, Indiana 4.
Muhlenberg 4. Swarthmore 3. Northwestern 9, Indiana 4. Muhlenberg 4, Swarthmore 3.

MICHIGAN WINS MEET MICHIGAN WINS MEET

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 3 (Special)—The
University of Michigan's powerful track
team took a hard-fought meet from University of Iowa here Saturday, 71½ to
63½. The Wolverines held a slight edge
in both track and field events. Philip
M. Northrup '27 of Michigan was high
scorer with 11 points, scoring firsts in the
javelin and broad jump, and vaulting
12ft 7¼ in. to take third in the pole vault.
X. P. Boyles '27 and Percy Prout '28
tied for first in the vault, going 12ft.
10¼ in.

ANNAPOLIS VARSITY WINS ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 3 (2)—United States Naval Academy's driving eight bared shell, masterfully stroked by D. T Eddy '21, defeated the University of Pennsylvania's varsity combination to the extent of four boat lengths of open water here Saturday in 7m. 27s. In the other three races of the regatta, Pennsyl-vania treated the Middles to some close competitions, winning two victories in spectacular style.

COLLEGE LACROSSE SATURDAY
West Point 10, Hobart 1.
Harvard 6, Brown 3.
Annapolis 10, Rutgers 2.
Stevens 2, Lehigh 1.
Johns Hopkins 6, Swarthmore 1.
Penn State 4, St. Stephen's 2.

#### Washington Eight Prepares for East

Seattle University to Enter Three Crews for Poughkeepsie Regatta

SEATTLE, Wash., May 3 (Special)

—"Plough through 'em at Poughkeepsie"—is the slogan of the University of Washington's three crews
who are New York bound. Eastern
eights which would win the intercollegiate rowing championship on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie this June must once again reckon with the Husky oarsmen. Even more so than last year, when the Huskies finished second to the United States Naval Academy crew, will Washington threaten its rivals in the classic on

Academy crew, will Washington threaten its rivals in the classic on June 28.

Washington's hopes are buoyed this year on the splendid result of all three eights against the University of California Golden Bears on the Lake Washington course, April 9. Coach R. A Callow's J. V. machine, which holds the line five lengths ahead of its rival. Class, beat the California boat by one length.

As a unique event in rowing history, astern fans will have a chance to see the Washington crew in action in a dual test with Princeton before the Hudson classic this year. Coach Charles Logg of Princeton, who is a pulse of the will have a chance to see the Washington graduate, low which was accepted and the crews will meet at Lake Carnegie of the lower o Washington has four veterans who rowed at Poughkeepsie last season. They are Capt. Alvin Ulbrickson '26, stroke; Harrison R. Sanford '26, No. 7; Hal Condon '26, No. 5; and Norman Sonju '27, No. 3. Thomas Quast '28, No. 4, in the varsity shell at Poughkeepsie is sitting at No. 6 in the J. V. boat this season. That's how keen the competition for seats has been

competition for seats has been. competition for seats has been.

The rest of the varsity lineup finds
J. S. Hart '27, No. 6; Homer Kerns
'26, No. 4; J. B. Matthews '26, No. 2;
and Marius Glerup '28, bow. Matthews
was stroke of the victorious J. V. eight
on the Hudson and sat at No. 5 in the
boat that pulled away from California.
Hart rowed at No. 2 in the J. V. and Hart rowed at No. 2 in the J. V. and has had experience at No. 3. Glerup is the only man who has not seen action in the national meet. Kerns is a letterman but failed to place at Pough-

power at Poughkeepsie. The Western regatta is for three miles, the Eastern classic over a four-mile distance. Washington's big job now is to condi-

DES MOINES, Ia., May 3 (Special)-placing heavily in almost every even Purdue University cinder path and fiel tars won their dual meet of the seaso Purdue University cinder path and test stars won their dual meet of the season against lowa State College at the Drake Stadium Saturday. They scored 82 points against 44 for Ames. The meet was the first dual this year for both schools. In 14 events Drake took 11 firsts, six seconds and seven thirds. R. L. Conger '27, Ames half-miler, ran the best race of the day in the half-mile run, breaking the tape in 1m. 59.9s. in spite of the fact that he was opposed part of the first time Mr. Gary appeared publicly in hockey was as lawyer for the Madison Square Garden interests. Later he is said to have ended this engagement

HOFF FAILS AT SEATTLE
SEATTLE, Wash, May 3 (P)—Charles
Hoff of Norway failed in an attempt to
break his world's record for the pole
vault at the University of Washington
relays here. Saturday. His best effort
was 131t. 8in., or 31in. short of his
outdoor world mark. The bar was set
at 14 feet, but Hoff was unable to clear
it in three attempts.

FALL RIVER WINS, 6 TO 1 FALL RIVER, Mass., May 3-With a fast attack. Fall River defeated Indiana Flooring of New York here yesterday, 6 to 1, in an American Soccer League game. Schylander scored Indiana's only goal on a pass from McGhee in the first half.

BROOKLYN WANDERERS WIN NEW YORK, May 3—In an American Soccer League game at New York Oval yesterday the New York Glants met defeat, 2 to 1, at the hands of the Brooklyn Wanderers. At half time the teams were tied at 1—1.

BETHLEHEM WINS, 4 TO 1
BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 3—Bethlehem Steel F. C. defeated the Boston F. C. in their American Soccer League series here Saturday, 4 to 1, in one of the fastest and finest played games witnessed on the steel field this season.

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#### HOCKEY LEAGUE NEARLY ENDED

N. H. L. Officials Have Difficult Time Over Franchises -To Meet Again

MONTREAL, May 3 (Special)—The special meeting of the National Hockey League, which was called to receive the report of President Frank Calder and Messrs. James S. Strachan and Leo Dandurand regarding the applications from Detroit and Chicago, was a very difficult affair and took two days. On Saturday various differences between the owners of several of the

Americans, whose franchise is held by T. J. Duggan, opposed the new clubs, all the other seven being willing. A notice of motion was made that the constitution be changed so that a two-thirds vote only will be necessary and this will be brought up at the special meeting. When it is passed the two franchises will be granted.

Even theorem the Notional Hocket.

Even though the National Hockey League had a rather difficult session over the week-end, its meeting has undoubtedly paved the way toward making the organization one of even greater strength instead of the shattering process spoken of by many publications. The meeting has revealed the weaknesses of the N. H. L. and opened them to repairs which will

United States and not by citizens of this country.

If syndicate hockey is attempted, it

tion for the additional mile, which is no easy task.

PURDUE DEFEATS IOWA STATE
DES MOINES, Ia., May 3 (Special)—

The syndicate nockey is attempted, it will be by Canadian promoters. The representatives of Chicago interests quite clearly illustrate the point. H. R. Hardwick, former Harvard star athlete, trying to obtain a franchise for Chicago interests. for Chicago to place his team in the new building to be erected by G. L. Rickard of New York, has his own backers and states that he is to have no more to do with Rickard than to lease his ice surface for hockey and Rickard will have no more than that to do with him.

and became attached to the T. J. Duggan interests, holders of the New York Americans, and at the meeting in Montreal yesterday and Saturday he was there representing the Amer-icans as a director of the club. Officially known as such at the meeting it is hard clearly to separate his in-

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## terests between Chicago and New York. Another interesting point is that when Mr. Harmon's interest in Chicago was not up for consideration and Hardwick's needed only one vote to make it unanimous, the New York American vote blockaded it.

Locke Betters the

LINCOLN, Neb., May 3 (Special) -n a dual track meet in which the cut-In a dual track meet in which the cutting of .3s. from the world's record in the 220-yard dash by Capt. R. A. Locke '27 featured, the University of Nebraska defeated the University of Missouri track team, here, Saturday, 74½ to 56½ points. Locke made the 220-yard dash in 20.5s. He was timed by A. A. U. officials and steps will be taken to have the record recognized as official. C. W. Paddock holds the present official record of 20.5s. for the 220-yard dash. Locke made 15 of the Scarlet and Creams' points.

He ran the 100-yard dash in 9 6s.,

that event. Nebraska made a clean sweep of first places in the individual track events. Missouri had the best of the argument in the field events. Nebraska scored 53 in track events, and 21½ in field, and Missouri 24 in track events and 32½ in field events. The Nebraska distance men furnished the turning point in the meet, sweeping the field in the two-mile event and allowing Missouri one point in the mile event.

WATTERS BETTERS RECORD

J. N. Watters '26 of Harvard defeated G. J. Leness '26 of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the feature event of the Harvard-Tech dual track meet, the half-mile run, to win by six yards, Saturday. The Crimson squad made 153 points to 72 in winning the meet. Watters, running with the same power and ease which carried him to the I. C. A. A. A. championship two years ago, shattered the dual meet record of 1m. 57s. by %s.

Chester, Stenroos's hardest pursue over the greater part of the trail. Michelsen finished second about 350 yards ahead of Clarence H. De Mar, the Melrose (Mass.) veteran.

YALE WINS TRACK MEET PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 3 (Spe ial)—Rallying after the University o cennsylvania had obtained a good lead vealed the weaknesses of the N. H. L. and opened them to repairs which will be made in the future.

Factions, with differences in opinion, still exist, but those factions working for themselves and not the general good of the league have been shown, through Saturday's proceedings, just what to expect in the event that they still harbor radical opinions. Also, at the Montreal meeting, the tracing line singled out the parties bordering on syndicate trading and—different from the view of many prominent Canadian papers—the attempts are by Canadian interests here in the United States and not by citizens of this country.

If syndicate hockey is attempted, it will be he Caradian repairs the continuous contents of the meet was the fast 440-yard dash by H. C. Paulsen '25S of McDonald of Pennsylvania in the good time of 48.7s.

NEW YORK WINS AT CHESS NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 3—New York University chess players, champions of the Intercollegiate Ches League, annexed the intercollegiate chess championship, by winning the match with Yale, victor in the last meeting with Harvard. West Point and Princeton in New York, here yesterday The match was on four board, N. Y. Uwinning by 314 to 164

COLLEGE TENNIS SATURDAY Stevens 7, St. Joseph's 0. Annapolis 8, Swarthmore 1

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#### ALL BALLOONS ARE REPORTED

Winner Covers Approximately 815 Miles

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 3 (P)—Pilots of all of the balloons that started from here Thursday in the Litchfield cup and national elimination balloon race today had reported and all that remained to be done was to collect the scientific instruments carried and forward them to Washington for formal announcement of the distances covered.

The last report was filed last night, when the report of Lieut. William A. Gray, pilot of the U. S. Army balloon. S-20, which had been misplaced here,

Revision of the measurements of the Revision of the measurements of the flight from air line figures to the arc of great circles, the measurement used in figuring the draft of free balloons, showed that Ward T. Van Orman, winner of the face, who landed near Petersburg, Va., had covered approximately \$15 miles. The "Akron N. A. A." piloted by John A. Boettner; the United States Army S-21, piloted by Lieut, Lore Eventhin Powell were so Lieut. John Franklin Powell, were so closely bunched that official measure-ments will be necessary to determine the bags that get second and third places. Boetiner covered approxi-mately 596 miles; Captain Gray 595, and Lieutenant Powell 586, the "Akron N. A. A." was landed near Welch, W. Va., and the two army balloons in Locke Betters the

Mark for 220-Yards

LINCOLN, Neb., May 3 (Special)—

Mark for 220-Yards

#### DRAKE TENNIS TEAM WINS

WATTERS BETTERS RECORD

CALIFORNIA VS. CORNELL
ITHACA, N. Y., May 3 (P)—Cornell
University and University of California
will meet on the water for the first
time Saturday, June 12, on Cayugua
Lake. California has accepted the inritation of the Cornell oarsmen to train
here for the intercollegiate regatta at
Poughkeepsie June 28, in which the
Golden Bears are entered for the first
time since they finished second to the
United States Naval Academy in 1921.

WINS RIGHT TO PLAY FOR CUP CLEVELAND, O., May 3 (\*\*)—The leidelberg soccer team of Pittsburgh esterday won the right to play for the ational Amateur Cup by defeating iver Rouge of Detroit, 1 to 0, in the estern section finals here. NEW BEDFORD TIES COATS

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 3—Giving a poor exhibition of forward play, New Bedford was fortunate to get a draw with J. & P. Coats in an American Soccer League game here Saturday. The score was 2 all. BOSTON WINS AT SOCCER

NEWARK, N. J., May 3—Newark was defeated by Boston, 4 to 2, in the Amer-ican Soccer League match at Harrison yesterday, Each side scored twice in the first period. COLLEGE GOLF SATURDAY

Yale 8, Round Hill C. C. 1. Harvard 5, Williams 4. West Point 9, Columbia 0. VINCETTS

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#### - Radio Medrams

Evening Features FOR MONDAY, MAY 8 DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Lido Venice dinner dance;
Joe Herman and his orchestra. 6:55—
Henry Dixie and Robert Louraine, "Two
Orphans" company. 7:30—Baseball results; news and weather flashes. 3—The
Kenmore quartet. 8:30—Radlocast from
the Metropolitan Theater. 11:30—Organ
recital.

WEEL Boston, Mass. (349 Meters) WEEL Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)

5 p. m.—Squillers and his orchestra.

5:45—Stock market and business news.

6—Radio review. 6:10—News and baseball scores. 6:20—Alice Heldi talks on

"Books for Boys and Girls." 6:45—Big
Brother Club, Mrs. Winthrop Packard,

"Getting Acquainted with the Birds";

Miss Josephine Edith Milgroom, reader.

7:30—Shiners. 8—"Walker." 8:15—Entertainers. 8:45—Harry Rotefsky, violinist; Shirley Stines, accompanist. 9—

"Gypsies." 10—"Joe" Rines and bis orchestra. 10:45—Harvard alumni orchestra of 40 to 50 pieces.

Tuesday Morning a. m.—Morning Watch by Y. M. the Rev. H. E. Beckwith. 12 m.— review. 12:45—Farmers produce

WBZA and WBZ. Boston-Springfield,
Mass. (242 and 283 Meters)
7 p. m.—Hotel Lenox ensemble. 7:27—
Baseball results. 7:30—Concert presenting Virginia Wallace McGinley, soprano; T. H. Mahoney, baritone; Anne Milward, accompanist. 8—Capitol Theater orchestra under the direction of J. Fred Turgeon. 8:30—Organ recital from the Capitol Theater by Rene Dagenais. 9—"Betty's Buller," second of a series of plays presented through the courtesy of the Little Screen Players. 9:30—Empire singing orchestra, under the direction of F. L. Adams. 10:30—Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME 8 p. m.—Christian Science lecture to be given by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto, Ont. CHIC, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Cápitol Theater Orchestra. 7:45—Vacation talk. 8—Eldna Hansen, soprano. 8:15—Charles Scanlon, tenor. 8:30—Emil Heimberger's Dance Orches-tra. 9—Grand Opera Hour. 10—Travelers Symphonic Ensemble.

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (380 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert, with readings. 9—Address, Prof. C. W. Crockett, professor of mathematies and astronomy, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. 9:45—Royal Club Orchestra of Fort Edward, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 4 to 11 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and his Drchestra; dinner music; Columbia Uni-versity lecture: "Lullaby Lady"; Adolph Opfinger, pianist; Francine Vyde, color-atura soprano; music by the Gypsies; Grand Opera, "Faust"; Ben Bernle and

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6 p. m.—Commodore dinner concert. 5:55—John B. Kennedy. 7—Astor Or-chestra. 8—Reading Railroad Revelers. 1—Moorland Hour, Sasha Culbertson and String Quartet. 9:45—Harry Leonard's Drehestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) 8 p. m.—Christian Science lecture to be given by William W. Porter, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of 1 h Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Greater New York.

WAHG, New York City (316 Meters) WAHG, New York City (316 Meters)
6:30 to 11 p. m.—Boy Scouts program
with talk on "Juvenile Crime," by Richard S. Newcombe, district attorney of
Queens County; Lou Drago, ukulele
melodist; synchrophase hour; travel talk
by Maj. Dent Atkinson; Harry J. Caffrey, tenor; William J. Helfenstein, baritone: Dorathea Rampmaier, contraito;
John Diehl, zither soloist; Bill Ferrucci's
orchestra; Arlington time signals;
weather forecast; Bill Ferrucci's orchestra; the Orionites.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) 6 to 11 p. m.—Fifteen-minute organ recital (request), Arthur Scott Brook; talk by Arthur Eldred, "Starting the Sweet Potato Crop," auspices of State College of Agriculture of New Jersey; Morton dinner music; Children's hour, Capin Daddy Long Legs WPG Ship o Dreams; Haydn's "Creation," Atlantic City Festival Choir of 100 mixed voices, director, Arthur Scott Brook; Edward Wilson, assistant director; Atlantic City Hotelmen's Exhibit, Blackman's dance orchestra, Steel Pier; Eddle McKnight's dance orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (343 Meters)

Grand Tour "Scotland;" George Olsen's Pennsylvania Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (\$95 Meters) WLIT, Fillagelphia, Fa. (35c Aleters)
7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys
and girls. 8—Short Agro-Waves, Charles
Shoftner. 8:15—Boys' Week program,
boys' 80-piece orchestra. 8:30—Artists.
9—Theater Hour. 10—Arcadia dance orchestra. 10:30—Vaudeville. 10:45—El
Patio dance orchestra, Arthur M. Kraus,
director.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pn. (278 Meters) p. m.—Carolyn Thomas, soprano; Jaquette Kratz, pianist. 8:30—The d boys. 8:45—Enright's gems. 9— Merry Minstrels. 9:30—Jackson and s. radio sweethearts. 10—Madrigal ed quartet. 10:30—Earl Garon's

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters)
7 p. m.—Program from the studio of
station WCAP. &—"Gypsies from New
York City. 9—Grand opera, "Faust." by
the WEAF Grand Opera Company, under
the direction of Cesare Sodero, from New
York City.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Program WBAL Dinner Orchestra; Robert Iula, conductor. 7:30—
WBAL Sandman Circle, "Legends From
Far and Near," told by Hazel Knox. 8—
Musical program: Viola-Hewitt, soprano;
Eugenia Earp Arnold, contralito; Yedidyah Admon, baritone; Eva Hipp, pianist;
Abram Moses, violinist. 9—Talk by R.
Walter Graham, comptroller of Baltimore
City, 9:10—Musical program. 10—WBAL
Ensemble, Michael Weiner, conductor.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)
8:30 to 10 p. m.—Varied program (national music week feature).

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters)
6 to 11 p. m.—Traymore dinnner
music; magazine review, Clarence S.
Dike: Ethel Rattay Fowler's fashion
flashes; Piaza artists. Cecile Stefner,
violin, Margaret Irwin, piano; ChalfonteHaddon Dual Trio; Million Dollar Pier
dance orchestra, Katz and his Kittens;
Karl Bonawitz (popular and classic
piano recital); dance orchestra, Eddie
McKnight, director.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (568 Meters)
6 p. m.—Official weather forecast. 6:05
—Monte Cross, "Oldtimer." 6:15—Nat
Martin and his orchestra. 6:45—Baseball scores. 6:50—United States Department of Agriculture, live stock and
produce market reports. 7—Uncle Wip's
Roll Call; piano solos by Dorothy Kilbess, 8—Dramatic reviews by Elliott
Lester, dramatic city, N. J. (800 Meters)
6 to 11 p. m.—Traymore dinnner
music; magazine review, Clarence S.
Dike: Ethel Rattay Fowler's fashion
flashes; Piaza artists. Cecile Stefner,
violin, Margaret Irwin, piano; ChalfonteHaddon Dual Trio; Million Dollar Pier
dance orchestra, Katz and his Kittens;
Karl Bonawitz (popular and classic
piano recital); dance orchestra. Eddie
McKnight, director.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)
6 p. m.—Official weather forecast. 6:05
—Monte Cross, "Oldtimer." 6:15—Nat
Martin and his

8:30 to 10 p. m.—Varied program (na-onal music week feature). WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (858 Meters)

4 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinner concert. 7—Studio program. 8—Detroit Drchestra. 9—Gypsies. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:15—Baseball scores. 6:30—Children's period, Post studio. 8—News and market period with reports on all important livestock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets. 115—University of Pittsburgh address. Current events. 9—Light opera hour.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Sunshine Girl. 8 to 9—Studio concert. 10—Grand opera. 11—Radio news service.
11:05—Dance orchestra. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)

5:30 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music by Al oelkle's orchestra; recital by Bertha rescher and friends; Kane and Johnson larmony team; vocal recital by the lisses Anita and Elvira Ruppel; Schuert Mixed Quartet; weather forecast; Incent Lopez Statler Dance Orchestra; ohn F. Gunderman at the organ.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, St. Paul lotel Concert Orchestra, Jan Biley, disctor. 7:45—Farm Lecture. 3—Univerty of Minnesota program. 9—Royaltar Ensemble. 9:30—Classical concert.—Weather report and closing grain arkets.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (482 Meters)

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WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

7 p. m.—Beasley Smith's orchestra from Andrew Jackson Hotel. 7:45— WSM bedtime story. 8—Program given by Kiwanis Club from Columbia, Tenn. 10—Program by Cumberland University. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Program sponsored by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, 10:45— Program sponsored by Miss Lucille Moore.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (\$66 Meters)

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; eleventh of a series of talks by Edgar A. Linton, writer and lecturer; Dr. Tatty Hill, head of the kindergarten and primary department of Columbia University; the Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach. 8—Program by the Ivanhoe band, directed by Walter A. French, and the Ivanhoe glee club, directed by Edward H. Gill Jr.. Julian Amelung, accompanist. 9—Classical music program by the Star's Radio Orchestra, assisted by vocal pupils of Franklyn Hunt. 11:45—Ted Weems's orchestra; Billy Adair's orchestra, organ numbers by Ted Meyn, Pantages Theater.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

WHO, Des Moines, In. (526 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Drake University Conservatory of Music, direction of Dean Holmes Cowper, cooperation with National "Music Week." Il to 12—Organ recital by L. Carlos Meier from the Capitol Theater, Das Moines.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Sports talk, Ivan L. Gaddis. 6:20—Popular song period; Frank Peterson, tenor; Helen Higgins, piano. 6:45—Market résumé. 6:50—Randall's Reyal Fontenelle orchestra. 9—Classical.

Evening Features FOR TUESDAY, MAY 4

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKAC, Montreal, One. (411 Meters) 7 p. m.—Safety League talks, 7:15— Dinner hour from the Windsor, 8:15— Boys Week concert. Boys Band. Talks, Vocal. 9:30—C.S.L. "Richelieu" travelogue by orchestra, entertainers and lecturer. 10:30—Windsor Dance Orchestra.

CKCL, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters) tack, Toronto, Ont. (36) Meters) 6 to 11:15 p. m.—Anniversary program; inner dance music; Alice Arntfield; sorano, Mme Lugrin Fahey; plano, Dora tutchbury; thirty minutes of music; our of music; orchestra, and Frederick Pedlar, tenor; radio orchestra; radio urlesque and fantasie.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 5 to 10 p. m.—Events of the day and baseball scores; George Joy and Nell Cantor in popular songs; Big Brother Club; Minute Men; from New York: "Eurekas"; "Twins"; hour of entertainment; moment musicale; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

ment; moment muscale; vincent Lopes and his orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield,
Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

6 p. m.—Farm flashes. 6:15—"Bob"
Patterson's Kimball Trio. 6:27—Baseball results. 6:30—Reading of the best papers on "Literary Values in Recent Books," by Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers. 7:45—Recital by Mrs. Walter Widlansky, soprano. 8—WBZ Movie Club from Loew's State studio. 9—Program of Polish harp music by Tony Rutkowski. 9:15—Tenor recital by Elin S. Ostberg, accompanied by Mrs. L. P. Howes. 9:38—Alessandro Niccoli, violinist. 10—Weather reports.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (389 Meters)
5:20 p. m.—American Pomological program, "The Importance of Pollination in Fruit Growing," Harold B. Turkey, 6:30—Baseball scores, 6:35—Address, "Greek Government," Prof. Harrison C. Coffin, Union College, 6:45—WGY Orchestre, and Meryl Hoke, mezzo-soprano. 7:30—Half-hour of romance from WJZ. 8—Marine Band program, Washington, WRC. 8:30—Solo numbers by members of the WGY Orchestra. 9—"Grand Tour—Scotland," from WJZ. 9:30—"Beaver Hour," musical program from Buffalo, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 4 to 11, p. m.—Vincent Lopez'and his orchestra; dinner music; Nancy McCord, soprano; Columbia University French Course; American Composers Program—Marshall Bartholomew, with assisting artists; "Eurekas"; "Twins"; "Musical Hour"; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; Ross Gorman and his orchestra.

5 to 12 p. m.—Varied musical program, y McAlpin artists and specialty en-ertainers; dance orchestra

WGBS, New York City (\$16 Meters) WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
7 p. m.—Arrowhead Inn Concert Orchestra. 8—Comedy: "You Can't Beat a Woman!" second in series of radio plays presented by Episcopal Actors' Guild of America at WGBS, professional cast. 8:30—Flanagan Trio and Jim Flood, in Irish dances. 8:40—Camp Exhibition series, 8:50—Flanagan Trio and Jim Flood. 9—Gerhard Baumgart, barltone, Schubert songs. 9:10—Leonard Lonquist, concert planist. 9:30—Ivan Narodny. 9:45—Stamboul Quartet, Turkish music. 10:10—Mac and Lennie. 10:30—Arrowhead Dance Orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters)

The annual commencement exercises of the Combs Conservatory of music; Gilbert R. Combs, director, radiocast direct from the Metropolitan Opera House, 9-Boy Week program, 10:30— Benjamin Franklin El Patlo Orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
5:30 to 10:30 p. m.—The Parodians,
direct from the Club Madrid; instrumental trio, Stephen Knopf, director;-the
theater digest, by Abe Lipchutz;
Three Brothers; Peter Ricci, baritone;
Virginia Klein, pianist; Charles Higgins
and Joe Burke, song writers; Robert
Fraser, gospel singer; Esther Lawrence
and her players; Eddie Malle and Danny
Dougherty, songs and jests; "Billy"
Hays and his orchestra.
WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7 p. m.—"Gems of Romance"—The

7 p. m.—"Gems of Romance"—The Rose Pearl, from New York. 7:30—Concert by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, Capt. William H. Santelmann, leader. 8:30—Radio school of international relations. 9—"The Grand Tour," from New York. 10:30—W Spencer Tupman and his Mayflower Orchestra.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md., (246 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Program WBAL dinner orchestra, Robert Iula, conductor. 7:30—
WBAL, Sańdman Circle, conducted by
the Playground Athletic League. 8—Musical program, Hilda Hopkins Burke, soprano: George Bolek, pianist; Celia
Brace, violinist. 9—Program, United
States Naval Academy band, H. J. Peterman, conductor. 10—WBAL male quartet. 10:30—Organ. Recital from the concert hall of the Peabody Conservatory of
Music, Frederick D. Weaver, organist. WBAL, Baltimore, Md., (246 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (369 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:15—Baseball scores. 6:30—Daddy Winkum. 8—
News and market periods with reports
on all important live stock, grain, wood,
cotton and produce markets. 8.15—University of Pittsburgh address. Historical
anniversaries of 1926, talk No. IV: "The
First Pan American Congress," by Dr.
N. A. N. Cleven, associate professor of
history of the University of Pittsburgh.
by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek
and Etta G. Cunningham, soprano, and
Chauncey Parsons, tenor. 9:55—Time
direction Quartet. 10—Dance music, featuring Herman Kenin's dance orchestra
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tel Gibson. Orchestra directed by Robert Visconti. 6:30—Theatrical feature. 6:40—Continuation of Hotel Gibson conwal American opera, based on the Crusades. "Castle Agrazant," by Ralph Lyford. 5—The Crosley Little Symphony Orchestra. directed by William J. Kopp. 9—Dance dusic. 9:30—Midnight Serenaders: Leo Peddenpohl, banjo; Edward Peddenpohl, mandolin; Joseph Colnat, guitar.

WSW. Nashville. Tenn. (252 Maters)

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (\$89 Meters) 6 p. m.—State Theater vaudeville and music; baseball scores. 7 to 9:30—Eureka program; Twins; Entertainers; moment musicale and Vincent aLopez Orchestra, all from WEAF. 10—Studio program, 11—George Warmack's Singing Syncopators.

WWJ. Detroit, Mich. (\$58 Meters) 4 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinner concert. 7—Concert from New York through WEAF.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolls, Minn.

5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores. 6—New York program, "The Eurekas." 6:30— "Twins." 7—Musical hour. 8—Sextet. 9:30—"Outdoors in Minnesota," Izaak Walton League. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

6 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble; Preston
Graves, pianist; Margaret Conrad, violinist; Hilda Hinrichs, 'cellist; 'Genevieve Barry Burnham, in special program of favorite operatic selections.
8—Trianon Orchestra. Dell Lampe;
Woodlawn Theater Orchestra, Armin F.
Hand; Trianon Ensemble, Hilda Hinrichs,
'cellist; Margaret Conrad, violinist; Preston Graves, pianist; Oxford Girls, Harmony Duo, "Joe" Warner, character
songs, "Andy" Anderson, in popular program.

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (200 Maters)

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters) WHT, Chicago, III. (400 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner organ recital by "Al"
Carney. 6:40—Grayling's Ensemble. 6:50
—Diamond Quartet. 7:45 to 9:15— (238
meters) Studio features; Cinderella Orchestra. 9:30—Entertainers. 9:50—Specialty; Pat Barnes and "Al" Carney.

10:10—Half hour of dance music. 10:40—Weather reports. 11—Your Hour League with Presidents Pat Barnes and "Al"
Carney.

WEBH Chicago, III. (256 Meters)

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (\$70 Meters) WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (870 Meters)
5 p. m.—Children's half hour. 7—Dinner concert, Oriole Orchestra; Lydia
Lochner, songs; Kathryn Forbes, songs.
9—News flashes. 9:10—Musical bits. 11—
Oriole Orchestra, dance numbers; Bernard Weber, songs; Gall Bandell, songs;
Syncopating Serenaders, special numbers.

WJJD. Mooseheart, Ill. (808 Meters) 4:50 p. m.—Dinner concert; Jack Nelson; Howard L. Peterson, playing Geneva Organ; Palmer House Symphony Players; the "I See by the Newspapers" Man; Palmer House Victorians, 7—Music, by children of all ages; solos, bands, etc. 3—Palmer House Victorians; Rushmore Ensemble Singers. 11:30—Settin' Up Hour; Palmer House Studio.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
7 p. m.—Talk on Aeronautics, under the auspiges of the United States Air Service, McCook Field, Dayton, O., to be given from the plane through the WLW Station. 7:20—Popular Science Series. "Ether and Electrons" by Martin V. Whitacre. 7:30—"Plano Memories." by the Crosley Plano Request Lady, Mary Louise Woseczek. 7:50—Talk on 'Inventions," by Leo T. Parker, authority on patents. 8—"Music and the church," a paper by Mrs. John A. Hoffmann, illustrated by members of the Clifton Music Club. 8:50—"Kentucky's Place in the Live Stock and Horse World" Series; speaker: Prof. John Julian Hooper, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky; subject: "Dairy Development in Kentucky; 9—Concert program; Symphony Orchestra, William Stoess, director; Spanish program; announcements in Spanish will be made by Octavio Bermudez. 10—Special program, by Mary Alice Cheney, contralto. 10:30—Special description of the showing of Langdon's comedy moving picture, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Carl Zoel-ler's Melodists; Carl Zoeller, drums, director; trift talk delivered by Prof. Charles J. Kennerly of the Louisville Male High School; official standard time

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters) WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—New high entertainers. 10:45-Evolution of Dixie. KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) 6 p. m.—Eurekas, direct from New York. 6:30—"Twins," direct from New York. 7—"Musical Hour." 8—Moment Musicale. 8:30—Vincent Lopez Orches-

KMOX. St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters) rchestra. 9:30—Marguerite Schmidt, anist, 10—Weather report; "Colonel 21"; orchestra, popular dance selec-uns; Curlee Kids, Gus and Bob.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; speaker under the auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; Alice Temple, head of the kindergarten and primary department of Chicago University; W. E. Park, auspices of the Kansas City chapter of the American Institute of Bankers, "America's Financial Reservoir—the Federal Reserve System"; Music—the Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach. 11:45—Ted Weem's orchestra; Billy Adair's orchestra; Johnnie Campbell's orchestra.

KFH. Wighlig, Kan. (288 Meters)

KFH, Wichita, Kan. (268 Meters) 7 p. m.-Hawaiian's program. KOIL, Council Bluffs, Ia. (278 Meters) 6 p. m.—Wilson Doty, piano and accordion. 6:30—Official United States Weather Bureau forecast. 6:35—Randall's Royal Fontenelle Orchestra, dinner program. 7—Official road report. 7:05—Bernard Holliday, piano: Orin Miller, clarinet. 7:30—Live stock market. 7:35—Studio program. 8—Program of music. 11—Hotsy Totsy Hour.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—The Raleigh Quintet. 8— pecial "Music Week" program, 11— Corn Sugar Orchestra. WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hugo G. Heyn, xylophone. 6:45—Market résumé. 6:50—Herb Feierman and his orchestra. 9—Program of music. 10:10—Radio review, conducted by Neal Jones. 10:30—Frank Hodek and his Nightingale Orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) WFAA, Dalias, Tex. (10 Metes)
4:30 p. m.—Polly Anna Serenaders,
faculty of West Dalias High School.
6:30—"Jimmie" Joy's Orchestra, the
Baker Players. 8:30—Southern Methodist
University faculty musical recital; halfhour bridge game demonstration. 11—
Dallas Athletic Club Orchestra.

KFDM, Beaumont, Tex. (316 Meters) 7 p. m.—Children's program. 8—Mag-nolia Orchestra. KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra. 8:30— Novelty concert. 9—Edna Adams, the girl who whistles and sings, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, planist.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters)

6 p. m.—Pacific standard time signals and weather reports and "The Box Office," a daily résumé of doings at theaters. 7—Children's Hour, by Dobble and Marian; talk, "Washington Vacation Days," by Chamber of Commerce; musical program, by Cornish Artistic Ensemble. §:30—Orchestra, directed by Henry Damski. 10—Pacific standard time signals.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 6 p. m. — Dinner concert; baseball scores. 7:30—Weather, market and news items and sporting results. 8—Educational program; book review; "Radio Berg-o-logues," by Charles F. Berg; horticultural talk; music, by the Alicia McElroy Quartet. 10—Dance music, featuring Herman Kenin's dance orchestra and intermission plane solos by Curt Kramer.

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KGO, Oakland, Calif. (\$61 Meters) 6 to 6:55 p. m.—Twilight concert. 6:55
—News items. 7:03—Weather Burcau
report. 7:06—Basebail scores. 7:08—San
Francisco Produce, Grain, Cotton and Francisco Produce, Grain, Cotton and Metals. 7:16—New York stock reports (closing). 7:23—San Francisco stock reports (closing). 8 — "National Music Weck," Eveready program (San Francisco studio); San Francisco Concert Orchestra. 9—Henry M. Hyde, "Wonders of the Sky." 9:10—San Francisco Studio, Instrumental Trio. 10—Dance music.

KPO. San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer," giving
stock market quotations, baseball scores
and general information. 6:30—States
Orchestra, Waldemar Lind, director."—
Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Orchestra. 8—
The cantata, "Out of the West," by
Earl Towner, written for the 1926 Blossom Festival, featuring Allan Wilson,
tenor soloist; Lucille Dreskell, soprano
soloist, and a chorus of 20 voices. 9—
Program featuring Gypsy and Marta,
the Mona harmony team and the Mona
trio. 10—Palace Dance Orchestra, Gene
James, director.
KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (288 Meters)

KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (238 Meters) KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (288 Meters)

5 p. m.—Home Hour conducted by
Mammy Simmons; the "citizenship
hour" with Western Rangers and Campfire Girls. 6—Starr Plano Company
radiocasting by remote control. 7:15—
E. P. Barclay, African explorer and
diamond expert: 7:45—Hollywood community sing, by remote control from
Memorial Auditorium of the Hollywood
High School, courtesy of Community
Laundry Company. 8:30—KMTR concert
period, presenting the KMTR concert orchestra, under the directorship of Loren
Powell, conductor; vocal soloist.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. 227 Meters)

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. 337 Meters) 7 to 9 p. m.—Courtesy programs, Town Crier of the Night. 10—Ray West's Cocoanut Grove orchestra. KPSN, Pasadena Calif. (316 Meters) 8 to 9 p. m.—Concert hour, with Adolf Tandler Instrumental Group and other

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURES RADIOCAST

TORONTO, Ont., May 1-A Christian Science lecture to be delivered by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B. Scientist, in Boston, Mass., May 3, will be radiocast by Station CHIC, Toronto, Ont., 357 meters wave-

length. The lecture, which begins at 8 p m, eastern standard time, is being given under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto, from the Massey Music Hall.

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK CITY, May 1-Christian Science lecture to be de livered by William W. Porter, C.S.B., of New York City, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., May 3, will be radiocast by Station WMCA, New York City, 341 meters wavelength.

The lecture, which begins at p. m., eastern standard time, is being given under the auspices of 10 Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Greater New York, from the auditorium of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, New York Avenue and Dean Street.

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near Boston; some knowledge of filing and gen-eral clerical work; Christian Scientist pre-ferred; give references in first letter. Box 8-235, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. WOMAN to cook and assist with housework o laundry; pleasant home for right party irristian Scientist preferred, P. O. Box 1009 bridgeport, Conn. PATENT ATTORNEYS ACCOUNTANT-MANAGER, 35, with right concept of business; experienced corporate affairs, manufacturing, engineering, brokerage; apable handling entire financial and office end for business. Box P-12. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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## Art News and Comment

#### Brooklyn Museum Activities

The large group of pencil draw

sents a vast array of Swedish na-

tional monuments for American in-

spection. The print department of

etchings of two Scandinavian artists,

Mons Breidvik and Uno Stallarholm.

Mr. Breidvik is a Norwegian painter

resident in the United States, and

several of his paintings were shown

in the recent exhibition of Scandi-

navian art at the museum. About 45 examples of his work in the graphic

arts are now shown. Mr. Stallar-

holm is a Swedish artist who has never visited America, and several

of his etchings are of a high degree

of technical and dramatic interest.

The other exhibition presents a large group of poster designs made

museum by the senior art classes

of Pratt Institute, and the work has

been done with much skill and origi-

Three galleries in the new wing

have been recently given over to the

Below the large new sculpture

court, the new ethnological gallery

is in process of evolution under the

Art in Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau

HE BOYDEN SHOE

MARKED by a livelier interest,

Chicago, April 24

nality.

New York, April 29 | veal the range of his pictorial talcame imperative. But once across the river and within the friendly pre- well be cast from the painted record. Charles H. Worcester Prize, \$200, cincts of Brooklyn's adventurous mu- A certain hushed solemnity perseum, the rewards were immediately vades his work, and the one exforthcoming. There is always somethings new to be found in this threesided repository of the arts, as well claim to such type of landscape. as any number of interesting and precious things to be re-enjoyed. ings by Ferdinand Boberg is still on view. This prolific artist pre-Brooklyn has ever been independent many rarities not easily to be found

in its acquisitions, and possesses elsewhere in this vicinity. There are of course the popular Tissot draw-ings, but it is among the works of lesser known artists that Brooklyn

The outstanding item on the museum's present program is a large exhibition of decorative sculpture and painting by the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, and quite the most effective showing that this active body of workers has achieved. It is just this quality of lecoration that is so sadly needed in the large annual gatherings of artists, be they men or women, to give a necessary fillip to proceedings that are often too serious and somber in aspect. Nearly 250 entries afford a wide range of subject and treatment, and for the most part the work is soundly presented. E. Varian Cockcroft strikes the most sumptuous and authentically decorative note in the exhibition with her large batik hanging depicting some East Indian rite. of medium or method fairly disappears in the face of the fine design and rich tonal quality that dis-

her faith in batik and with reas for her "Labors" is distinguished and occur in the woven and embroiabundantly varied in color and form.

dered hangings and costumes, and a four—the size of these pictures de marked individuality occurs in termining them for museums and many of the designs and color treatspread over the soft fabric, building tone upon tone as the old ments. With the addition of the new masters who overspread their shim- wing, the museum is in a general mering pigments in order to catch state of flux, with various rearrangee deeper tints and lusters. Barbara ments going on upstairs and down. Latham is also given over to expression upon loose hangings, and her two Taos panels, apparently printed from linoleum cuts, have definite decorative value. A large number of intings do not come strictly under the head of decoration, although they may possess a more marked sense of design and pattern than is usually found in figure or landscape work. Esperanza Gabay's garden view is of a fine tone and painting quality, looking even better than in her recent individual show. partment, which is not yet formally open to the public, more anon.

Frances Burr exhibits two of her interesting low-relief gesso panels, where gold and silver are mingled with the colors to produce brilliant tonal effects. These medieval designs have much the feeling of early primitive work, and would be even more effective if greater variety of form were devised for the landscape backgrounds. Emma Mac Rae and Elizaeth Price are both present with handsome flower pieces, and Marion Gray Traver has a landscape panel Gray Traver has a landscape panel painted with the palette knife of particular merit, Perhaps the finest decorative paintings, apart from the hangings already mentioned, are hangings already mentioned, are vidual. In this cosmopolitan city, the Wright, the well-known sculptor; the Norwegian Society, and the Palpanels of most unusual style and ette and Chisel Club, whose mempattern, rich in softly modulated bership includes many gifted sons colors, and recalling in their swift of Europe claiming citizenship in and soaring forms something of America, it would be unfair to class Blake's work. Lindsey M. Sterling them all as mid-western Americans, has two colored plaques of merit, as many not acquainted with the and other outstanding exhibitors are situation are likely to do. In every Cecilia Beaux, Malvina Hoffman, M. instance their message is that of to-de N. Morgan, Theresa Bernstein, day, while the style of the vivacious Jessie Arms Botke, Margery Ryerson, Russian must differ from that of the and Ethel L. Paddock

Ben Foster

Another special exhibition in the since lived in Finland. painting galleries of the museum is an annual show of 30 selected paintdevoted to works of Ben Foster, long time painter of New England ings—figures, portraits, landscapes, landscapes, and a National Academi cian for more than 20 years. Two alcoves are filled with a well chosen selection of his canvases which re-

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decorative compositions and some sculpture. Since it has risen to a professional art society with national academicians elected from its ranks, its standards are high. The personalities of its two juries are THE Brooklyn Museum calendar for April and May is all dotted with special exhibitions, and of
the Brooklyn Museum calendar ents. His approach to nature was made in all sincerity and confidence, and he painted the various effects of the shifting seasons and the revolvent league; John Holabird, architect. ficial announcements have been coming hours upon the gently rolling and Harry Timmons, president of ing in of late with unusual rapidity. A visit to Eastern Parkway thus besame imperative. But once across the for sculpture by Emory P. Seidel. consisted of Curtis B. Camp, president of the Municipal Art League, and three well known Chicago artists, tray movement in nature-in the "Millstream" canvas-disproves any Arvid Nyholm, Rudolph Ingerle, and

The gold medal of honor of the Palette and Chisel Club was given by the vote of the membership to "Comrades," a painting by Oskar the museum has three exhibitions Gross. Mr. Grant's "Enchanted Vil-running at this moment; the first lage" was purchased for the cluborganization of professional artistsillustrators, designers, as well as those who devote their time to portraiture and landscapes-meeting in their own building on N. Dearborn Avenue, having evening classes, and debates on the ideals of the arts and the fashions that disturb the atmosphere, the Palette and Chisel exerts a wide influence of a wholesome The exhibition is cheerful, delightful in its color schemes, and the subject material thought provoking. There are first-rate portraits

in the Natural History Hall of the The Swedish-American Society of Artists made an excellent display of several hundred paintings and sculptures. This is national in its scope, with John F. Carlson of the East and Birger Sandzen of the West, and members from Minnesota, California, She has used this somewhat tricky department of the decorative arts, and the Mississippi Valley. In the medium so cleverly that the question and Norway, Sweden and Denmark Lake Michigan region, Charles Hallare each alloted room for a miscel-laneous showing of furniture, tex-acknowledged foremost for his stirtiles, and objets d'art. Old and new ring canvases on the inland seas. It have been put together without is interesting to note that Mr. Hall-Eloise Howard is another to put a faith in batik and with reason, rher "Labors" is distinguished and cocur in the woven and embroitermining them for museums and large walls. The strength of the Swedish-American Society owes much to the Swedish Club hospitality, and to the perseverance of Mr. Hallberg and the portrait painter Arvid Nyholm for the organization of col-

Chicago Society of Artists

hand of Stewart Culin, and here this originally minded curator promises tion at Hartman's Auditorium. Its trasted with the deep green shadows something entirely new in museum installation. He has evolved a "Rainbow House" to contain his rare installation. He has evolved a "Rain-bow House" to contain his rare treasures, in the hope that the vari-

A. McKee and Laura Stoddard. It is a forum for experimental work which is held in check and guided by the tation of an artist who has already taste of a well-chosen jury in which "arrived" in etching and water color both the instructors of painting and sculpture of the Art Institute staff are represented. Imaginative composition lends an unusual aspect to the gallery. Beside the schooled academic painter with his ideals, is the pioneer in design, striving for an escape from the traditional.

moment is the memorial exhibition at the Leicester Galleries of works by Francis Derwent Wood, R. A. Derwent Wood was primarily a sculptor, the author of the Pitt statue at Washington, the "General Wolfe" at Westthe painters of local societies

have reached the climax of The artists of the Fifty-seventh erham, and many other monumental mann, an exceptional landscapist and less industry who turned from sculpualistic.

Orient, by Carl N. Werntz, at the Anderson Galleries, consist of drawings in pastel, water color and pencil souvenirs of nine countries of Europe, Africa and the Orient. They offer an eloquent object lesson in the values of a knowledge of drawserious Spaniard or poetic Scanding and painting—landscape, town, navian painter, or one who not long figure, architecture—all animated by since lived in Finland.

The Palette and Chisel Club has sense of life and honor for the works of man as well as nature.

"CYPRESS HILL" (The Storm)



inting by M. De Neale Morgan in the Brooklyn Exhibit by the

#### London Art Exhibitions

By FRANK RUTTER

already pay fancy prices for fine im-

In this his first London one-manshow of pictures, McBey stands revealed as a vigorous impressionist painter, rivaling Sargent in his brilliant notation of sunlit actualities, though his realism is tempered by a certain poetic feeling and wistful tenderness. While fully alive to the light and color of Venice, as we see in his brilliant impression of The Chicago Society of Artists is "The Piazeta." in which the pinks holding its third independent exhibiof the gondolas on the water in the ous collections will function less seasoned painters such as Josephine as carefully labelled curiosities and more as genuinely communicating human documents. But of this de-

Derwent Wood

The other outstanding event of the moment is the memorial exhibition ington, the "General Wolfe" at Westpear in national displays. All the tion from his modelling and carv-members are distinctly individing, and threw off in his spare moments paintings, water colors, carica-Travel Sketches of Europe and the tures and engravings. He not only did these various things but did them all well, better than most men who

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London, April 20 | devote their lives to these things MONG a multitude of art ex-hibitions which have hurried His

Among a multitude of art exhibitions which have hurried into being before the Royal Academy opens early in May, two are of very special interest. One is the collection of oil paintings of Venice by James McBey at P. & D. Collection of oil paintings of they amaze us by their mastery, their freshness and spontaneity as inter-Colnaghi's galleries, 144 New Bond freshness and spontaneity as Street. McBey has a great reputa-tion as an etcher; indeed, he is generally regarded as a good third to Cameron and Muirhead Bone among their delicate color, sensitive drawing and unfailing dignity of arrangement. living British etchers, and collectors His still-life paintings, the half-

humorous records of casual meals, of Job" reveal not only a mastery of the craft of wood-engraving but unsuspected powers of imagination and creative design. Yet all these are only by-products from his busy workshop, for the main activity went Wood's life was spent in sculp-

Variety of Subjects while his achievements in purely by a number of exquisite garden fig- sical theme. ares and ornaments and also by his

the Hellenic feeling of the Renaisfigures the very breath of life, the Lithuania is justly proud.

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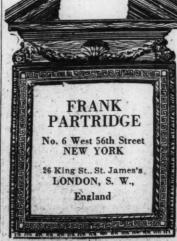
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Flemish Paintings at Bern

Jack B. Yeats excels in the inter-pretation of Irish life. In the new Special Correspondence EXHIBITION of Flemish A painting at Bern includes the work of five centuries of paint-

serve this purpose.

school. In this picture there is con-

The cathedral, the crowd of cour-

series of pictures which he is exhibting this month at Messrs. Arthur Tooth's galleries (155 New Bond Street) he gives us many fascinating ing intimately associated with the glimpses into the Old-World life glories and struggles of a country which still continues in remote parts whose history is fully of incident. of Ireland. He shows us picturesque aspects of little-known ports, the clatter and bustle of quick-moving Exhibition provides a point of comhorse traffic in districts which the parison for the whole of the Flemish motorcar has scarcely yet invaded, the amusements of the people, and densed all the intimacy, the sense the itinerant musicians and singers of detail, the richness and wide apwhose performances in railway trains is still a feature of Irish peal that characterize Flemish painttravel. These impressions of the life around him Mr. Yeats paints with tiers, peasants, workmen and women increasing breadth and freedom, so that in his most recent work he is are all painted in with the same precision and clearness which Breughel perhaps a little too impatient of de-tails in his desire to give us the adopted later. Beyond this there is a glimpse of the most delicate natessence of the thing which has ural scenery. Van Eyck is credited with having perfected the technique moved him: but that essence is alomy and the loose vigor of his present style will offend nobody who ways expressed with masterly econrates the sincere expression of great motions higher than the chronicling

refinement of his imagination ele-

vated his rendering to a region of

Jack B. Yeats

ideal beauty.

of little facts. Other exhibitions recently opened nclude a choice collection of water colors by Turner, Girtin, Dayes and other masters of the English school Street, Soho): a series of decorative and drawings of Albania by those in- paint as good craftsmen; neither Pompeian type. defatigable travel artists, Jan and greater nor less than illuminators, Cora Gordon at the Twenty-one Gal-workers in glass, and weavers. There was found are of interest from the lery (Durham House Street, Adel-pli); water colors and pastels innocence, an honesty which charac-painted by T. H. Somervell during the Mount Everest Expedition of Theirs was a simple outlook, un-not yet been placed in the mansion 1924, now at the Redfern Gallery (27 swayed by the gusts of emotion so of its wealthy owner, but was still Old Bond Street): and a remarkable common to Latin artists. collection at Millais House (7 Cromwell Place, South Kensington) of physical beauty. It mattered little overwhelmed the city with lava. The Lino-Cuts of various subjects by to them whether the Mary and the rain of ashes which preceded the Miss Dorothy Burroughes, R. B. A., who within the last few years has beauty was of less account than inwon an enviable reputation as a poster-designer, especially of animal

## Lithuanian Artist

KOVNO (Special Correspondence)

The jubilee of Curlionis, who is generally regarded by his country
well that they could represent the elegantiarum," who intended to use thickness of a texture, the quality of metals, the grain of the skin, the grain of the skin, the dences that the statue had been dences the statue had been dences that the statue had been dences that the statue had been dences that the statue had been dences men as Lithuania's greatest artist, stood the art of placing within a gilded to make more showy are to definite space a form, a building, or a specific patina characteristic of Pompeian. ago. As a youth he was helped by vitality in their groupings. They be-Count Oginski to take up the study of came more than mere craftsmen: Variety of Subjects

music in Leipzig, and later on took they learned to portray the dramatic Hellenic beauty, poised on his right setting aside his monumental work, up painting. Consequently his work elements in life.

Hellenic beauty, poised on his right arm outwhich can only be represented by sketches and studies in the present exhibition, Derwent Wood practiced exempts from Derwent Wood Practice every form of the sculptor's art. His portrait busts range from the vigorous impressionism of his "Old Pugilist" to the exquisite delicacy of his "Head of a Baby"; the quantity of his small bronzes is only less amazing than the fineness of their quality, while his achievements in nursely while his achievements in purely work is characterized by its orig-decorative work are represented both inality as well as its dominant mu-position, its colors, its abandon and Peloponnesian warriors who fought

In an interview with M. Ignas details for the bronze gates of J. Jurkunas - Scheynius, Lithuanian Brouwer, Craesbeek and Teniers, was at its best and highest, it is Phipps of New York.

Chargé d'Affaires at Stockholm, and who inherited Bosch's love for crude authoritatively stated. A master-craftsman, inspired by author of "Lithuanian Culture," the Monitor's representative learned sance. Francis Derwent Wood has that Curlionis although he studied in left the world a precious legacy, and Munich, Paris and Florence, copied with his tireless pursuit of beauty nothing from works in these coun-he touched his highest point perhaps tries. He maintained throughout his in rendering the human form. In his nymphs and undines he recaptured Curlionis' work is carried on by the innocence and purity of the Golden Age, for while his perfection of modeling enabled him to give his Varias and Kalpokas, of whom

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Geneva, April 9 and trivial scenes but gave them a new significance.

Then suddenly silence; the curve had reached its height. Flemish art. Italianized, had nothing more to say. It was born again in the nineteenth century under the influence of the French school. Navez, a friend of It begins with Jan van Eyck, the older school; whose Saint Barbara in the Bern Braekeleer imitated Ingres, painted portraits worthy of the older school; Stevens and masters of Holland, Constantin Meunier, abandoning his brushes, evoked in bronze admirable monuments to miners, factory-workers, dock-laborers. Belgian (for it is no longer Flemish) art has passed through the same modes as French art: romanticism, naturalism, symthe same time a particular character.

#### New Pompeian Find

ROME, April 12 (Special Correspondence)—One of the most pre-cious works of art bequeathed by the of his works to illustrate his devel-opment of this technique. The works opment of this technique. The works of Van der Weyden, Memling, Gerard Prof. Amedeo Maiuri, director of the David and Quentin Metsys contained Pompeii excavations, in the Street of in the exhibition, however, amply Abundance. The newly discovered masterpiece, attributed to Phidias, is other masters of the English school at the Cotswold Gallery (59 Frith mere development of technique in youthful athlete. It measures 1 meter these painters; there is also an ethi- 49 centimeters in height, and rests and astutely characterized paintings cal development. They learned to on a circular bronze base of purely

standing outside the "atrium" on The Flemish painters disregarded that day of 79 B. C., when Vesuvius

manner of honest craftmanship in caused damaged legs, but specialists which they might paint a jewel, fruit have restored them. Judging from or flowers. A face, hands holding a gold necklet had all the same value of the adjoining palace, it appears Honored in Kovno for expression. But if they under-stood the technique of painting so and admirer of Petronius, "arbiter well that they could represent the elegantiarum," who intended to use

The statue represents a youth of

lyric qualities. But the influence of there. This "Ephebos" belongs to the the older school remained with fifth century B. C., when Greek art

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SECTION 1

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1926

PAGES 1 TO 10



#### Washington's Stride Forward Marked by Progressive Policy, Modern Methods and Sobriety

Senator Jones Pictures His State as One of Great Possibilities—Cites Advances Made in Education, Industry and Commerce

By WESLEY L. JONES

United States Senator from Washington Washington, D. C.
MONG Washington's greatest resources are its climate and good roads. From the middle May until the middle of October of May until the middle of October its climate is hard to surpass. There are no tornadoes, no cyclones, and scarcely any rain during that period. In the western part of the state 90 degrees is extreme heat, with the thermometer seldom going above 85 degrees, and the days are clear, bright and balmy, while the nights are uniformly cool.

The roads appeal to the automobil-

The roads appeal to the automobilists. One may go to any part of the State over a hard surfaced or grav-sand acres are now under cul-State over a hard surfaced or graveled highway. Its mountains, forests, valleys and lakes are beautiful and enticing beyond description. Anyone looking for pleasure and comfort, scenery, beautiful or grand, can find them all and more in this wonderful summer playground.

Union. Four or five hundred thousand acres are now under cultivation, and there are 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 acres more that will eventually be reclaimed. Their reclamation will add billions of wealth, not only to the State, but to the Nation and sustain a population

the Nation and sustain a population of 1,000,000 or more people.

The State of Washington has had a phenomenal growth. In 1890 its population numbered about 150,000. Now it is 1,500,000. There are three comparatively large cities. Seattle It has a variety of resources des-tined to make it one of the wealthiest states in the Union. Its salmon comparatively large cities. Seattle has nearly 500,000 people, and Spokane and Tacoma about 150,000 est states in the Union. Its salmon fisheries are among the greatest in the world, and with proper care will furnish a lasting food supply. Over 3,000,000,000 feet of lumber is cut aneach, and all are growing rapidly.

Manufacturing is increasing rapidly, and yet we are largely denually. This lumber goes not only all over the United States, but almost all over the world. With proper handling the supply will last forever. In eastern Washington there is an pendent upon the East. This situa-tion we hope to remedy in the near future. We have now three or four annual production of wheat of from 25,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels. The yield is from 20 to 60 bushels to the acre. It is nothing exceptional to get 50 to 60 bushels to the acre on the average from a 100,000. big paper mills, a woolen mill and hundreds of small manufacturing es-

Power Possibilities

The State is traversed by four acre on the average from a 100-acre transcontinental railroads and its to a 160-acre tract. No fertilizer is principal points are reached by a used, and yet the land seems to be as fifth. It has many harbors unsuroductive as it ever was.

Washington is a great fruit State.

Passed in their utilities for shipping and commerce, and the trade with

#### Four Owners of Washington and Not One Had Valid Claim

At Least That's What Historians Tell Us of the Northwest Corner of the United States in Its Early and Turbulent Days

By W. P. BONNEY

ing the year 1806.

the four arbitrary claims.

Government program.

The Astor Expedition

Secretary, Washington State Historical Society

Tacoma, Wash. | mitted; negotiations were started for N THE northwest corner of the United States is a common-United States is a common-wealth, named after the man exploring party was organized under the leadership of Lewis and Clark, who was said to be "First in war; the project to a successful conclusion and reported during the year 1806 of his countrymen."

Variety of Resources

productive as it ever was.

The State of Washington, too, has ts superlative attributes: Washington has a larger area of protected navigable tidewater harbors than any other state in the Union. And it stands first among the 48 states in potential resources for the creation of "white coal," the hydroelectric mouth of the river, and was named

claimed by four nations, and owned by none of them." France claimed tiguous to their "Louisana Territory." Spain claimed, by right of discovery, all of the Pacific coast, up to 54 degrees 40 minutes north.

Vancouver a Busy Explorer

George Vancouver, a captain in the British Navy, following a tip given to him by Capt. Robert Gray, entered the Strait of Juan de Fuca, sailed around in the waters of Puget Sound for several weeks, hitching names of his British friends onto islands, points, bays and mountains. When about ready to leave, he anchored his vessel in one of the har-bors; with great pomp and ceremony, went onto the shore; digging the point of his sword into the ground he tossed a little of the soil into the air and proclaimed to this effect: In the name of and for his Britannic Majesty, his heirs and successors, I hereby take possession of this land and name it "New Georgia."

This act and speech took place on June 4, 1792. Now the United States at that time had a George, whose surname was Washington, and "New Georgia" did not stick. SAGEBRUSH PLAIN BECOMES

After telling Vancouver how he might enter the Strait of Juan de By G. C. FINLEY

Secretary, Washington Irrigation Institute

Yakima, Wash.

Yakima, Wash.

WENTY years of Government reclamation in the Yakima Value had previously noticed evidence of much fresh water coming into the had previously noticed evidence of much fresh water coming into the sel eastward, he sailed through the breakers and came into smooth

Wenth washington Irrigation Institute

Secretary, Washington Irrigation Institute

Which will center around the capital city of Olympia.

For more than 25 years our people have been planning and erecting way do justice to the importance of our State, and that might be fittingly dedicated as a memorial to that master breakers and came into smooth

Wenth will center around the capital city of Olympia.

For more than 25 years our people have been planning and erecting way do justice to the importance of our State, and that might be fittingly dedicated as a memorial to that master builder of our Republic, whose name will always have a personal of the Temple of Justice, and, facing statement that products grown on the 300,000 irrigated acres in the season of 1925 and shipped to market

Wenth will center around the capital city of Olympia.

For more than 25 years our people have been planning and erecting way do justice to the importance of our State, and that might be fittingly way for our Republic, whose name will always have a personal of the Temple of Justice, and, facing statement that products grown on the 300,000 irrigated acres in the season of 1925 and shipped to market

Socretary, Washington Irrigation Institute

Which will center around the capital city of Olympia.

For more than 25 years our people have been planning and erecting of the several canals. Records of the intriver flow from the years 1904 to apit of the several canals. Records of the intriver flow from the years 1904 to the intriver flow from the several canals. Records of the intriver flow from the several canals. Records of the intriver flow from the several canals. Records of the intriver flow f mained there a few days, then sailed farther south to a point where he had previously noticed evidence of much fresh water coming into the ocean. Turning the prow of his vessel eastward, he sailed through the breakers and came into smooth water; he had discovered the "Majestic River of the West."

Salling up the river some 20 add

jestic River of the West."

Sailing up the river some 20-odd miles, he cleaned out his water tanks, filled them with fresh water, and on the eighteenth day of May, 1792, he named the river Columbia after the name of his vessel, in which he had recently sailed around the world, taking with him our national flag. This is said to be the first time that the Stars and Stripes circumnavigated the globe. When the Government reclamation service took over the most pretentious of the private reclamation projects in 1906 and began its program of development here, the citizen with the rosiest vision for the future had no picture in mind which would measure up to the present achievement, and there are still 20 years of prospective development under the circumnavigated the globe. Government program.

Government reclamation in the Yakima Valley is based upon a well determined and adequate water supply, not only for the 300,000 acres now being cropped, but for the 200,000 additional acres which will eventually be brought under water. The natural run-off of the watershed of the Valley Program of the training of the state of the valley of the

The Rule of Three

Civilized nations about this time had a sort of rule of three whereby one might acquire title to a land not occupied by any civilized people; this rule embraced—discovery, ex-

loration, settlement.

The Columbia River, just discovine Yakima River and its tributaries The Columbia River, just discovered by Captain Gray, an American citizen, frained the major portion of the Oregon country, and was item number one in the rule for the United States; the next was the matter of exploration, but there was foreign owned territory between the United States and Oregon; exploration, but there was foreign owned territory between the United States and Oregon; exploration, but there was foreign owned territory between the United States and Oregon; exploration, but there was foreign owned territory between the United States and Oregon; exploration, but there was foreign owned territory between the United States and Oregon; exploration, but there was foreign owned territory between the United States and Oregon; exploration, but there was foreign owned territory between the United States and Oregon; exploration, but there was foreign owned territory between the United States and Oregon; exploration, but there was foreign owned territory between the United States and Oregon; exploration, but there was foreign owned territory between the United States and Oregon; exploration, but there was foreign owned territory between the United States and Oregon; exploration, but there was foreign owned territory between the United States and Oregon; exploration, but there was foreign owned territory between the United States and Oregon; exploration, but there was foreign owned territory between the United States and Oregon; exploration, but there was foreign owned territory between the United States and Oregon; exploration, but there was foreign owned the Makington build and abandon more that the work should move steadily that the work should make the custom of the Largest work should make the o

No State compares with it in power possibilities. Its mountain streams and the great Columbia River furnish power sites for almost unlimited development.

In intelligence, education, ability, resourcefulness, energy, capacity, skill, sobriety, thrift, and refinement, its people are the equal of any in the

the Orient is rapidly growing and should develop to great proportions.

No State compares with it in power Rhododendron Wins Favor

By HERBERT EVISON

Secretary Natural Parks Association Seattle, Wash. Canal, and on the east and northeast boundaries of the Olympic Peninsula.

Sound from the long fjord of Hood In some localities this plant is al- has largely been stopped.

most the only species of vegetation on areas many acres in extent, with probably the finest and most extenas State's Adopted Flower sive fields in the region a few miles south of Port Townsend in the Quimper Peninsula. During the period of bloom, usually throughout the month of May, these flowers form a display of almost unbelievable gor-

Seattle, Wash.
Union. Made up as they are of the best from all the states of the Union, they are progressive and up-to-date in every respect. Its public school system, I believe, is unsurpassed by any. The State University is taking rank among the best, and its State College of Agriculture is in the forefront of those practical and helpful agricultural institutions of the country.

We are proud of our State and of our people.

Seattle, Wash.

Seattle, Wash.

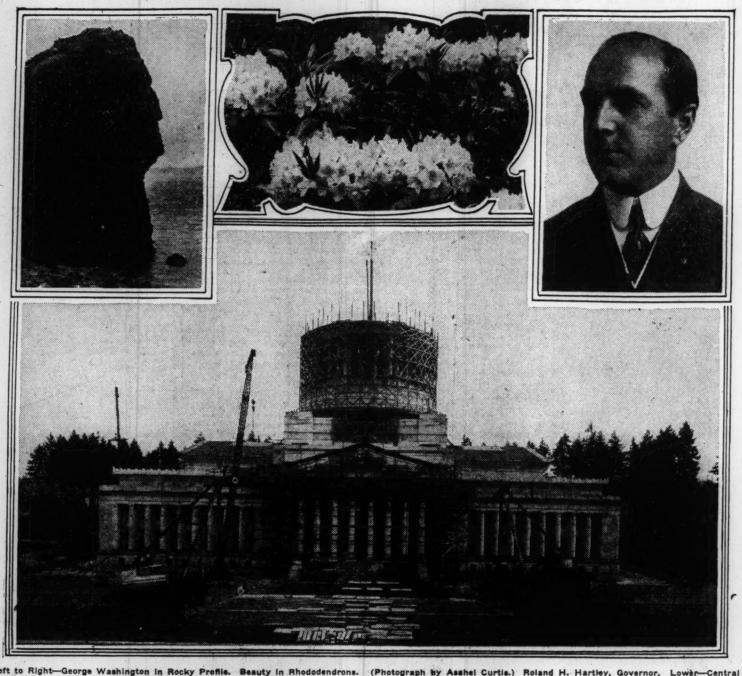
Canal, and on the east and northeast boundaries of the Olympic Peninsula. The bloom of this rhododendron, like many laurels—the family to which the rhododendron belongs—is a large cluster, frequently six or which the rhododendron belongs—is a large cluster, frequently six or which the rhododendron belongs—is a large cluster, frequently six or which the rhododendron belongs—is a large cluster, frequently six or which the rhododendron belongs—is a large cluster, frequently six or seven inches across; its color pink which sis the human vandal. Until a year or two ago, the practice of stripping at large cluster, frequently six or various shades on a single bloom. Anywhere from two or three to 45 flowers; and certain of the more across of the olympic Peninsula.

The bloom of this rhododendron, like many laurels—the family to which the rhododendron belongs—is a large cluster, frequently six or various shades on a single bloom. Anywhere from two or three to 45 flowers; and certain of the more across of the olympic Peninsula.

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The bloom of this rhododendron belongs—is the human vandal. Until a year or two ago, the practice of stripping at large cluster, frequently six or various shades on a single bloom. Anywhere from two or three to 45 flowers; and certain of the more across of the olympi

#### Nature and Man Work in Unison to Add to Washington's Charm



Left to Right-George Washington in Rocky Profile. Beauty in Rhododendrons. (Photograph by Asahel Curtis.) Roland H. Hartley, Governor. Lower-Central Structure in the State Capitol Group.

John Jacob Astor, an American citizen of New York, during the year 1810, sent out two expeditions for tion through the good offices of Em the purpose of establishing settle-ments along the banks of the Columperor William of Germany in the

Split of the Territory

of "white coal," the hydroelectric power that is just now becoming so necessary for the well-being and comfort of humanity.

Washington is a part of that land which historians tell us "was once claimed by four nations, and owned the composition of the river, and was named on March 22, 1811; Astorias second establishment was made in September, 1811, near the junction of the fiver, and was named on March 22, 1811; Astorias second establishment was made in September, 1811, near the junction of the river, and was named on March 22, 1811; Astorias the second establishment was made in September, 1811, near the junction of the river, and was named on March 22, 1811; Astorias the second establishment was made in September, 1814, near the junction of the capital located in the Willement was made in September, 1811, near the junction of the river, and was named on March 22, 1811; Astorias the capital located in the Willement was made in September, 1814, near the junction of the river, and was named on March 22, 1811; Astorias tellowers and complete the capital located in the Willement was made in September, 1814, near the junction of the river, and was named on March 22, 1811; Astorias tellowers and complete the properties of the river, and was named on March 22, 1811; Astorias tellowers and complete the properties of the river, and was named on March 22, 1811; Astorias tellowers and complete the properties of the river, and was named on March 22, 1811; Astorias tellowers and complete the properties of the river, and was named on March 22, 1811; Astorias tellowers and complete the capital located in the William the Columbia; the capital Seeking to strengthen further their 1851, the leading citizens living claim to the Old Oregon country, the north of the Columbia River met in United States entered into a treaty convention at Cowlitz, and formulated with Spain, whereby that Nation re- a petition to Congress asking that a leased to the United States all claim new territory be created north of to the Oregon coast between 42 degrees and 54 degrees 40 minutes was introduced in the House of Repnorth; thus had our Government complied with the civilized "rule of ferred to the Committee on Territhree," and also acquired three of tories, and on Dec. 6, 1852, a bill was introduced for the creation of Co-During the year 1818 the United lumbia Territory.

States and Great Britain entered into a joint occupancy treaty of the Oregon country. This treaty continued putting Washington in place of Cogon country. This treaty continued in force until 1846, when the United lumbia. The bill passed both houses. States assumed ownership and control of all that now comprises Oregon, Washington, Idaho and the western portions of Montana and M Wyoming. This does not cover all of the "Old Oregon" country but represents a compromise that almost plunged the two nations into war, but was finally settled by arbitra-

the rivers without storage. The acre-

180,000 acres, making the ultimate total irrigation of the completed project nearly 600,000 acres.

completed project will cost approxi-mately \$25,000,000. Some idea of the magnitude of the work done on any

one unit of construction can be had when the details are studied. The

HOW CAPITOL GROUP WILL LOOK WHEN COMPLETED

# State Will House Government

Washington's Governor Describes Progress on Buildings Being Erected as Administration Center at Olympia—Defends Use of Greek Architecture

> By ROLAND H. HARTLEY Governor of Washington .

> > chitect's vision.

Plan of Utmost Simplicity

symmetrically grouped south of the Legislative Building. All of these

buildings form the general group plan

Olympia, Washington so floors, roofs and base of the majestic dome are concerned—will be completed with the exception of all stone carving. There is no doubt whather of Washington, much of the Legislature convening in 1927.

A great architectural vision is merging into tangible fact. A very GARDEN UNDER IRRIGATION

storage water will supply the irrigation need for 400,000 acres of land over and above the natural flow of The state capitol is not the play-thing of opulence, appealing to any age fully irrigated from the natural flow of the streams is approximately large fully irrigated from the natural flow of the streams is approximately large fully irrigated from the natural flow of the streams is approximately large fully irrigated from the natural class or caste. It is a group of buildings providing for the practical plicity, the axis being north and needs of the State's legislative and total irrigation of the completed executive functions, erected by the age fully irrigated from the natural project nearly 600,000 acres.

In the development thus far the Government has spent about \$13,-000,000 in storage dams, diversion canals and similar structures. The completed project will cost-approximately \$25,000,000. Some idea of the magnitude of the work dame or approximately \$25,000,000. Some idea of the magnitude of the work dame or approximately \$25,000,000. Some idea of the magnitude of the work dame or approximately \$25,000,000. Some idea of the magnitude of the work dame or approximately \$25,000,000. Some idea of the magnitude of the work dame or approximately \$25,000,000. Some idea of the magnitude of the work dame or approximately \$25,000,000. Some idea of the magnitude of the work dame or approximately \$25,000,000. Some idea of the magnitude of the work dame or approximately \$25,000,000. Some idea of the magnitude of the work dame or approximately \$25,000,000. Some idea of the magnitude of the State.

Progress Has Been Slow Progress upon this great project latest completed unit was the storage dam on the Tieton River, which
was four years in building, with a
force of 600 to 1000 men and a cost

age dam on the Tieton River, which
was four years in building, with a
force of 600 to 1000 men and a cost

age dam on the Tieton River, which
will always be true for all large civic
undertakings of a monumental na
In design all the buildings are undertakings of a monumental nature. The most important thing is that the work should move steadily and continuously.

In design all the buildings are classic, following the custom of nearly all state capitols, derived, generally speaking, from the National

is it not better that, adopting the Greek ideals of art, this group of buildings should be the source of ideas and not a record of them, should illumine life and not record for grazing purposes but that 35 per ready for occupancy early next year.

The site of the present moment and most of which remains within the State.

State.

It is estimated that 50 per cent widows and exphans in Washington is proceeding steadily. It is expected that it will be inclosed this fall and ready for occupancy early next year.

riers of formality should be broken not last more than 60 years. down, that the people may enjoy the appeal of beauty expressed in fine architecture and have aroused in is easier to get natural regeneration them a quickened consciousness of of the forests or where the trees the Commonwealth's greatness.

public gatherings may be held there ing itself naturally, it may be said 7000 buyers from centers in the and they are to be used and enjoyed that it is probably somewhere be-by the people, thus bringing them in tween 65 and 80 per cent.

northwest visited the exposition last year and attendance exceeded 400,contact with the heart of the group acting as a background for human ing areas in the fir region is such that anchored in Seattle harbor at the

#### Luxuriant Growth of Timber on Pacific Slope Is Basis of Leading Washington Industry

The greatest enemy this flower has Humid Climate of the Cascades and Coast Range Conduces to Fast Growing and Heavy Forests of Giant Trees of Many Varieties

By HUGO WINKENWERDER

Cascades and Coast Range with that amount.

ditions combined to make these ditions combined to make these magnificent forests. Trees more than 10 feet in diameter, towering tion of the logged-off non-agricul-250 feet in height, are not uncom-mon, and it is not at all rare to find tinuous crops of forests and that the more than 150,000 feet of mer-chantable timber standing on a sin-

The chief species is Douglas fir, with western hemlock, western red cedar and Sitka spruce following in importance in the order named. The years to grow a new crop of meraverage stand for the Douglas fir chantable timber in the Douglas fir average stand for the Douglas fir region is estimated as 37,000 feet an acre. East of the Cascades the forest is more open and park-like in character, and frequently interrupted by non-timbered agricultural, grazing and waste lands. The trees do not generally attain the large sizes attained by those on the coast, and the stand an acre is comparatively small.

aratively small.

In eastern Washington western Public opinion is quite generally Washington than any one other re- private timberland owner to enter

Timber the Original Industry

The first manufactured article of this region was lumber. By 1905 land under management within the State. The State of Washington itself has adopted a forest policy for Washington was the leading timber state in the Union, and has held that title ever since, except during 1913. I want to emphasize that lumber was our chief resource and the early development of other lines of business in this State was directly dependent upon the development of the lumber industry.

According to the recent report of the State Supervisor of Banking.

According to the recent report of the State Supervisor of Banking, the manufacture of forest products is still our most important industry, absorbing 65 per cent, nearly two-thirds, of the industrial pay roll of the State. How many more are indirectly dependent on the forest resources is hard to say but 65 per cent of the freight shipped out of the State by the four transconting. A heavy yield tax. the State by the four transcontinental railroads, and 80 per cent of the boat tonnage on Puget Sound is MASONS ARE BUILDING this—that we should bequeath to future generations our fugitive daily interests swayed by human impulses and perhaps 80 per cent of this is and perhaps 80 per cent of this is and emotions, the whims and fanta-sies of the present moment? Rather, most of which remains within the and indigent Masons and their

it, he a guide and not an echo, a wit- cent of this can be used to good adness of ethical truths demonstrating their beauty? their beauty? the most attractive locations beforests. At the present time the fortween Seattle and Tacoma. Hills sur-Of distinct importance is it that the State are being cut over the State Capitol should be made personal and related to all the people personal and related to all artificial bar-Of distinct importance is it that ests of the State are being cut over round it on three sides, and across

grow more rapidly than in the To accomplish this end there is Douglas fir belt of the Pacific Coast. in Splendid Capitol Group

The final treatment of these grounds is not as yet determined. A certain dignity will no doubt prevail, but there will be nothing of a forbidding nature. Band concerts and of logged of long which the area of logged of long which the approach to the Capitol is made. The final treatment of these grounds is not as yet determined. A certain dignity will no doubt prevail, but there will be nothing of a forbidding nature. Band concerts and of logged of long which in the ground or is blown in by the wind. While it is not possible to give an exact estimate of the area. but there will be nothing of a for-bidding nature. Band concerts and of logged-off land which is reforest- of the Pacific Northwest. More than

The rate of growth on the reforest- 000. The entire Pacific fleet will be

Dean of the College of Forestry, University of Washington Seattle, Wash. expected in a period of from 60 to 80 To Forest in the world is more wonderful in the density of its growth and the majesty of its development than that on the usage annually forever, and with Pacific coast, which originally cov- closer standards of utilization it ered the entire west slope of the should be possible to nearly double

The Federal Forest Service and the practically one solid belt of timber. State are carrying on the theories The mild climate, heavy rainfall of reforestation on an extensive and general humid atmospheric con-owners are becoming interested to than it has been in the past.

Time to Grow New Crop

It takes an average of 60 to 80

In eastern Washington western yellow pine forms over 60 per cent of the stand of timber. In these forests from 8000 to 12,000 feet an acre is considered an excellent stand. The present total stand of timber in the State of Washington is approximately 270,000,000 feet. Industrially the forests meant more to the development of the State of Washington than any one other represents to the development of the State of Washington than any one other represents to per center agreed that in order to insure a permanent production of timber and the continued importance of the lumber industry there is at present need for extended forest protection against fires, investigations which will show the way toward a closer and higher utilization of our forest products, and provision that will encourage the private timberland owner to enter

into the business of reforestation. The Federal Government has ap-

ne site of about 100 acres is one of

accommodate 200. Among trees to be planted on the grounds will be two Cedars of Lebanon brought from Jerusalem. The building is being constructed by the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Washington

EXPOSITION AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash .- The Pacific Northwest Merchants' Exposition to be held during the week of Aug. 9, 32,000 to 44,000 feet per acre may be time of this year's exposition.

#### Old-Fashioned Bull Team and Skid Road Yield to Modern Methods of Lumbering

The earliest logging was near the water's edge, under ideal conditions, presenting a simple problem.

Today the fringe of trees along the water has been cut away; logging has been pushed back into the hills and is climbing the mountain sides. With this change the bull team and the skid road have disappeared; steam and electricity have come in; there are high-speed donkey engines; yarders and skidders having a radius of 2000 feet or

Everett, Wash. | ploitation of a logging show run into | The call of the logging operations money. Frequently the sum required is for men of ability, resourceful-is \$400,000. In an operation in Snoness and daring. Some of them must homish County, not far from Everett, one company spent \$700,000 for equipment and railway before the falling of a single tree—without reference to the investment in standing timber.

limbs up to 200 feet from the ground. men into the woods. Stands of 40,000 to 100,000 feet per acre are not uncommon. There are in this coast country—so they say. instances in which a single tree has Yet near the Sunset Highway in the produced 50,000 feet of lumber. The Cascade Mountains, not far from usual length of the log is 32 or 40 Snoqualmie Pass, is a cedar tree 18

timated at eight pounds per board It was flourishing when the Nazarene foot, the average log scaling 630 feet came to earth, for it sprang into be-

imber.

the loggers are being recruited from the trees vary from three to eight the universities of the coast, where feet on the stump, and from 150 to courses in forestry and logging en-250 feet in height. They are tall and gineering are a part of the studies, straight. Some of them are free of resulting in a steady flow of college Nothing is old, everything is new

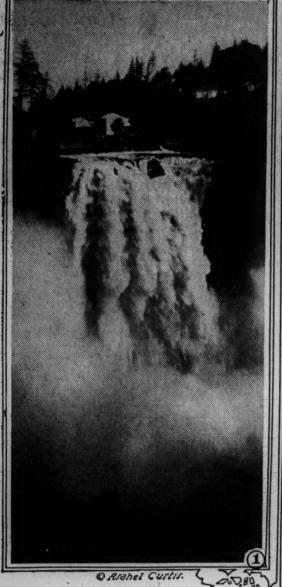
feet in diameter just above the With the weight of a fir log es- ground and more than 200 feet high.

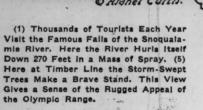
which are sent cars loaded with logs.
There are logging camps in which nothing is overlooked making for the welfare of the men—sanitary quarters, electric lights, food rivaling that served at the best hotels, baths with hot and cold water, community halls, libraries, "movie" theaters, radio, and so on.

Which are sent cars loaded with logs.

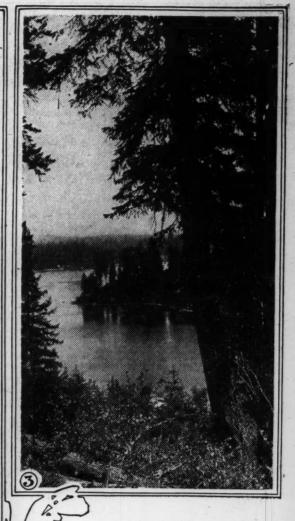
10 tons in weight—explaining the necessity for machines of the size and power demanded by such a load. The loggers, equipped with modern put, on the basis of an overrun of machinery, handle the logs easily and speedily.

Each year the loggers of western washington build and abandon more than 6,000,000,000 feet of lumber as a lumber scale, represents more than 6,000,000,000 feet of lumber as a lumber scale, represents more than 6,000,000,000 feet of lumber as a lumber scale, represents more than 6,000,000,000 feet of lumber as a lumber scale, represents more than 6,000,000,000 feet of lumber as a lumber scale, represents more than 6,000,000,000 feet of lumber as a lumber scale, represents more than 6,000,000,000 feet of lumber as a lumber scale, represents more than 6,000,000,000 feet of lumber as a lumber scale and lumber scale, represents more than 6,000,000,000 feet of lumber as a lumber scale and lumber scale, represents more than 6,000,000,000 feet of lumber as a lumber scale, represents more than 6,000,000,000 feet of lumber as a lumber scale and lumber scale, represents more than 6,000,000,000 feet of lumber as a lumber scale and lumb









(2) Why Give Its Name? By Now Most Folks Either Have Visited Rainier or Are Making Plans to Do So. Because of Its Massive Grandeur It Is Seen for Scores of Miles, and Is Claimed by Every Proud City Within Sight. (3) Newman Lake, Northeast of Spokane, Is One of the Many Crystal Mirrors Which Lie Within Easy Motoring Distance From the Eastern Metropolis. (4) Mt. Saint Helens Peering Down at Itself in Spirit Lake. This is One of the Five Volcanoes (Extinct) in Washington and Is 9600 Feet in Altitude. The Shores of the Lake Have Been Reserved by the National Forest Service for a Tourist Camp Ground.

#### Rainier, Home of Glaciers and Garden of Wild Flowers

National Park's 22 Ice Flows Are Interspersed With Alpine Meadows and Primeval Forests-Noble Peak Visible for 150 Miles

> By ASAHEL CURTIS Chairman, Rainier National Park Advisory Board

farms and in the factories at its base.

This mountain and its surrounding forests were set aside in 1899 as the Rainier National Park, a playground free for all the people. The park is 18 miles square and includes not only the volcanic cone but a vast glacial system of 22 separate ice flows and over 45 square miles of moving ice. This glacial system forms on the circular cone and flows outward much like the spokes of a wheel. Each glacier has carved a deep canyon in the mountain's side. deep canyon in the mountain's side amples, but as dense untouched for-

Near the mouth its width is from £20,000. 4 to 10 miles; about 100 miles inland Early

Columbia River's Story Winds

Through Northwest's History

Walla Walla, Wash. | and on maps, was applied to the

and slowly crawls down until its terminus is far below the surrounding snow line.

Between these glacier-filled canyons there are large plateaus, beautiful, rolling, grass-covered mead-the traveler.

Robert Gray was a fur trader from Montreal and in 1811 John Jacob trading post on the river. A dozen years later the diplomatic struggle over the ownership of the entire Columbia River country took on urgent form and George Canning of the British Cabinet determined to make the Columbia River the nermanent boundary between Canada and the United States.

To that end the headquarters of the fur trade (then under British control) was removed from Astoria and established at Vancouver, Wash., on the north bank of the river. Had elected by the people. the ideas of George Canning pre-vailed over those of John Quincy Adams, at that time, and of Daniel Webster in later years, final deter- front ranks in education through the mination of the boundary would have left two-thirds of the State of Wash generous support of its schools and ington within what is now British Columbia; but these plans did not

Waterways Were Highways

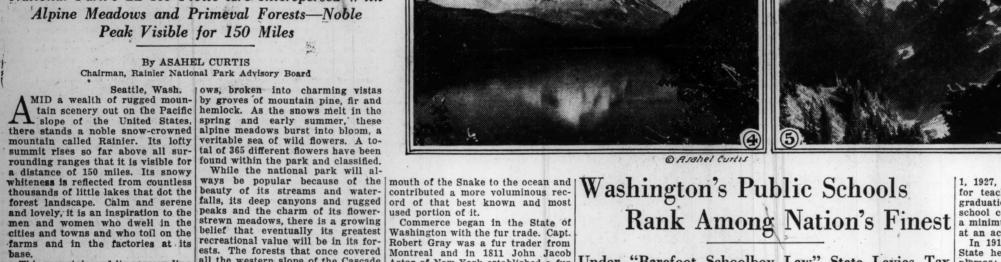
Walla Walla, Wash.

THE Columbia has been termed
"the magnificent river of North
America." It rises among the
Canadian Alps in two beautiful lakes,
flows 200 miles northward, and then
for more than 1000 miles south and
westward to the Pacific Ocean at
Cape Disappointment. Of this distance more than 700 miles are
through or along the southern border of the State of Washington.
Near the mouth its width is from Athabasca Pass, there to meet and cated by the year in the left-hand return with the mail and express dis- column: patched from headquarters at Montreal and Red River.

Letters from Boston and New York
were carried over this route with
1901
1920 patched from headquarters at Mont-real and Red River.

safety and regularity for many years, to the great convenience of the early missionaries and pioneers of the states of Washington and Oregon. Vancouver, Wash. (Fort Vancouver of the Hudson's Bay Company), es-

to 10 miles; about 100 miles inland are Cascade Rapids, where the legendary Bridge of the Gods stood, connecting Mt. Hood with Mt. St. Helens; about 200 miles inland are The Dalles, where the river runs literally on edge through a submerged tablished in 1825, at once became the trade and social center of the entire Columbia River country. Around this trading post agriculture, horticulture and milling of the State of Washington began, and land was settled upon in definite areas. Here was the first export business, of flour and umber to Alaska, California and the Islands. A vessel arrived annually from London with trading goods, to



# Rank Among Nation's Finest

Astor of New York established a fur Under "Barefoot Schoolboy Law" State Levies Tax of \$20 Annually for Each Child's Education-4478 Teachers Hold College Diplomas

By MRS. JOSEPHINE C. PRESTON,

Olympia, Wash. | high school enrollment could never TN 1854 our territorial school sys- exceed 33 1-3 per cent of the school tem was organized upon a school of high school constitute one-third district plan, with district boards of the 12 grades included in our public school system.

In 1889 Washington became a State and has earned its place in the the high standard required of its

teachers. State support for public schools Waterways Were Highways

During the fur trade period waterways were the highways of the continent. Early every spring and every fall a canoe, properly equipped and officered, left headquarters on the Columbia to stem the current for 1000 miles to the western end of Athabasca Pass, there to meet and

The specified amount per census

child is made up by adding to the income from school lands a sufficient amount raised by taxation, and the fund thus created is known as the current state school fund. In 1909 a county fund of \$10 per census child was provided for, the limit of the levy being five mills. Steady Progress

Steady progress is being made toward obtaining a larger administrative and taxing unit through re-organization of our pioneer school districts. This is effected in four

During this period 1400 elementary and 1100 high school teachers have mile in thickness. been added to our teaching force.

## Plateau of Eastern Washington **Built of Successive Lava Flows**

Section Rich in Scenic Attractions and in Production of Grains and Fruits-Contributes Much Also to Water Power Projects

Special Correspondence HEN Lewis and Clark ex-

1, 1927, the minimum requirements for teaching in this State will be cascade Mountains, known as the Cascade Mountains, known as the Cascade Mountains, known as the Yakima, Wenatchee, Chelan.

In 1913 only 630 teachers in the Ages ago this plateau and color and delicious tashington has State held life certificates and ditainous in character, later to be and year out eastern Washington has In 1913 only 630 teachers in the Ages ago this plateau was mouncreased to 3555. In 1913 the average salary for our teachers was \$753. The average salary for teachers in 1925 Columbia River plateau was thus This means more than 25,000,000 was \$1421.49, almost twice that of built up by a succession and over- boxes. lapping of flows of this kind until in Almost one-half of the total

Last year 11,166 teachers were em- directions eastern Washington differs Spokane River in and near the city ployed in our public schools. These materially in topography, climate of Spokane. Spokane power is transteachers taught an average term of and in general characteristics from mitted over long distances, more

Spokane, Wash. | the lowlands of the Pacific coastal district as well as from the con-tinental plains east of the Rocky

Mountains. plored the northern part of Agriculture is the most important the United States in the early part of the last century, the Columbia River was one of the chief characteristics glimpsed as they deacteristics glimpsed as they descended the western slopes of the from the rolling fields of the Palouse

creased to 3656. In 1913 the average filled up with liquid rock and lava produced 25 per cent of the Nation's

oped in the State of Washington is With mountains encircling it in all developed by seven plants along the 8.86 months, one-half month longer other sections of the Pacific North- than 45,000 customers located in 10 west. It is entirely distinct from counties in eastern Washington and six counties in northern Idaho being served. This electrical energy is transmitted over 1264 miles of power lines, to operate mines, main-Cascades, and to light the homes and turn the wheels of industry in Spo-kane and many cities, towns and villages throughout eastern Washing-

In the bend of the Columbia River as it sweeps southward from the Okanogan Highlands there is a stretch of rich and fertile semi-arid land that requires only water to make

it arable. Seattle, Wash. Visitors include many who were faof beauty are form, color, and of the world. Rarely do they fail of beauty are form, color, and motion, they are found abuntable of the world. Rarely do they fail to give Mt. Rainier an advantage in their comparisons on the score of have been conducted by the State of Washington and the Federal Govern-

crag or storm-carved cliff, from seemingly fragile but really robust flower and moss to storm-torn and age-old tree at timber line. People that majestic peak. Mt. Adams has also a wealth of floral meadows, flower and moss to storm-torn and age-old tree at timber line. People that majestic peak. Mt. Adams has also a wealth of floral meadows, glaciers and torrential streams and near the base there are lava caves, to the vacationist. Mountains.

@ Moffett MRS. JOSEPHINE C. PRESTON

The record for the United States is that 1 out of every 10 attending one public schools is enrolled in high

school, or 10 per cent of the total public school enrollment is in high school. Washington high schools are doing twice as well as the average for the whole United States. Fortytwo out of every 100 students enter-

## There's Beauty in Mountains, in Crag, Meadow, and Stream the extensive irrigation projects, run the trains of the Chicago, Milwau-

Form, Color, Motion Found Abundantly in Washington's Majestic Heights-Paradise Valley and Rainier Park Attract Thousands

> By EDWARD S. MEANY Professor of History, University of Washington

dantly, all three of them, in the sheer beauty. mountains of Washington. Beauty in forms are there from minute crystal or granite bowlder to awe-inspiring of Washington's ment looking to utilizing waste waste waster beauty.

The beauties of Washington and the rederal Government looking to utilizing waste waster beauty.

The beauties of Washington and the rederal Government looking to utilizing waster waster beauty.

The beauties of Washington and the rederal Government looking to utilizing waster was

mindary, the view from the blint verticoling whirling eddies, rock and the adjacent hills with eight confictions foliage, is, east of the high school of this State are factor of the rock of the rock

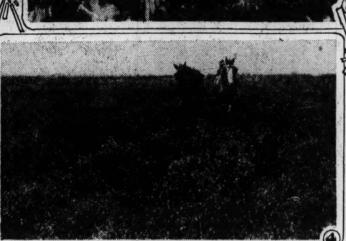
who view the mountains from a distance are usually surprised on climbing them to find all the colors of the spectrum there, from red to violet, and the varying shades between the spectrum there are usually surprised on climbing them to find all the colors of the spectrum there, from red to violet, and the varying shades between the spectrum there are usually surprised on climbing them to find all the colors of the spectrum there, from red to violet, and the varying shades between the spectrum there are the base there are that the varying examples and their summits. Mountains, takes and rivers are three features that most contribute to natural beauty. They are the vacationist. Mountains, takes and rivers are three features that most contribute to natural beauty. They are three features that most contribute to natural beauty. They are three features that most contribute to natural beauty. They are three features that most contribute to natural beauty. They are three features that most contribute to natural beauty. They are three features that most contribute to natural beauty. They are three features that most contribute to natural beauty. They are three are that they are three a those limits.

Not only is this true of the summer glow of flowers in Alpine meadows but skilled eyes see colors in deep lice caverns and leaping waters that defy brush and pen, although fas-

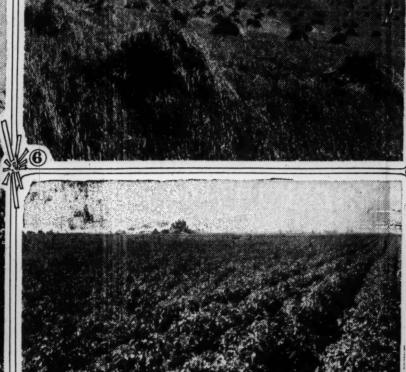
# Helens; about 200 miles inland are The Dalles, where the river runs literally on edge through a submerged trough some 300 feet in width. The Palisades of the Hudson River are insignificant in comparison with its many canyons and rapids. At Kettle Falls, not far south of the Canadian boundary, the view from the bluff overlooking whirling eddies, rock reef and rapids, the river above and below, and the adjacent hills with their coniferous foliage, is, especially at high-water season, both inspiring and magnificent. On the roll of states Washington alone bears the name of a nativeborn American; a real distinction. An alternative presented at the time of adoption (1852) was the name Columbia; later selected by Queen Victoria to designate our neighboring Province on the north. For many years the entire region between California and Alaska west of the Rockies was known as the Columbia. The Oragen Canada.











Harvesting Sugar Beets (Photo by Curtis); (2) Head Lettuce (Photo by Curtis); (3) Cauliflower (Photo by Curtis); (4) Alfalfa; (5) Silage Corn, 20ft. 6in. high!; (6) Wheat in Eastern Part of State; (7) Potatoes (Photo by Curtis)

ington conditions. The industry has grown very rapidly during the last five years and the poultrymen are strongly organized in the Washing-ton Co-operative Fig. and Paultry.

at the lowest elevation in eastern ous portions of central Washington

ton Co-operative Egg and Poultry beautiful scenery, and opportunities for recreation seldom surpassed, less values are not as severe as in the Columbia River is devoted to Wide Range of Climate Offers

Variety of Farm Opportunities

By GEORGE SEVERANG

Head of the Department of Farm Management and Agricultural Economics, State College and the time during the waster and the time during the waster and the time during the waster of mountains extending across the path of the other and string waster and adjusting the same extending across the path of the other wasting was wastered in a north and south direction of mountains acreading across the path of the other wasting was wastered from the Geean, which is warmed have a marked effect on the tens of the mountains. The months of cean, which is warmed in the waster and approximately hard east of the Sake and the Columbia Ryse of the Sake and the Columbia Ryse in the first washington as greatly 1000 cars of eggs last year, a low ospeciality percentage of which want to represent the form the Goldman and the state of the columbia Ryse in the Columb Association. The association shipped nearly 1000 cars of eggs last year, a large percentage of which went to Naw York City.

# Douglas Fir - America's Permanent Lumber Supply

HE DENSEST and heaviest forest the world has ever known stands today on the Pacific Coast to furnish the United States with its permanent lumber supply for all time to come. On the west slope of the Cascades, reaching to the waters of the Pacific, there are more than 26 million acres of towering trees-more than 700 billion feet of merchantable timber-three-quarters of which is Douglas Fir; the rest Sitka Spruce, West Coast Hemlock and Western Red Cedar.

This forest area extends through British Columbia, Washington and Oregon, to the northern mountains of California, and has greater productive capacity than any other commercial forest region. Where the average yield in the forests of the East and South was 10,000 feet to the acre, with mature stands reaching 25,000 feet, the average yield here is in excess of 30,000 feet, and in some cases reaches 150,000 feet and more. One Douglas Fir tree, here, sometimes produces more lumber than five acres in other forest regions.

What is of more vital interest to the people of the United States is that under modern methods of lumbering and forestry this forest will be a permanent source of lumber supply. While estimates have been made that the life of this growth will be sixty to ninety or one hundred years, West Coast lumbermen are planning on the theory that it will supply forever the wants of the country. Both mills and towns are built for permanence.

With the present day fire protection and conservation methods this great stand reforests itself. Where timber has been cut and fires guarded against countless millions of young Douglas Fir trees from Nature's own seeding appear, and in their vigorous growth offer a new merchantable supply of the finest quality within relatively few years.

Here American lumbering for the first time in its history is being developed as a permanent industry-which means permanent forests, a permanent lumber supply, a standardized product and a stable market.

PRACTICALLY every important lumber market in the United States handles Douglas Fir lumber. This rapid rise to popularity has come without the aid of intensive marketing methods. Some idea of the manner in which Douglas Fir has demonstrated itself in the Eastern States can be gained from an inspection of the records of 1920 when 50 million board feet were shipped to the Atlantic seaboard and those of 1925 when these figures climbed to 1700 million board feet.

Were you to assemble any six commercial woods you would find that Douglas Fir could be used for any or all of them. It is truly-

#### AMERICA'S ALL-PURPOSE WOOD

Douglas Fir is supreme as framing lumberit is light, stiff, strong and durable yet easy to saw. There is little or no tendency to twist or warp and because of its close texture holds nails well, even when driven in the green lumber.

For exterior exposures such as sleeping porches, porch floors, window frames, sash and doors, pergolas, garden furniture, steps, runways, fencing, etc., Douglas Fir is unusually serviceable and

Its large per cent of all-heart wood and practically no sap renders it resistant to weather in exposed places and in contact with soil.

#### MANY INTERIOR USES

Here the exacting demands of beauty, texture, color and strength justify the variety of uses for which Douglas Fir is used for interiors.

Douglas Fir in the clear grades (always furnished for interior finish) is uniform in color and texture and of great beauty of grain. When cut for molding, casing and base the mitred corners fit snug and stay put.

Douglas Fir, kiln dried, is an excellent base for paint and enamel-it takes it and holds it.

Douglas Fir panel wood (plywood), always made slash grain, has a natural satin figured pattern-very beautiful, finished in the new gray tones with rubbed wax finish.

Douglas Fir flooring is popular because of its uniform texture, pleasing color, attractive grain, adaptability to finish and easy maintenance.

#### FOR HEAVY CONSTRUCTION

U. S. Forest Service Bulletin 88 states; "As a structural timber it is not surpassed." For foundations, supporting timbers and long trestles Douglas Fir proves its superiority because it combines great strength and stiffness with comparatively light weight.

Douglas Fir is ten times stronger per unit of weight than concrete. It is 1.3 times stronger per unit of weight than steel; a 16 x 16 inch Douglas Fir post is equal in carrying eapacity to a 12 inch steel H column.

Structural timbers of large size and unusual lengths are always available in Douglas Fir.

For concrete forms Douglas Fir is strong, light, stiff and easy to handle. A big per cent can be used again and again because it is tough, hard and durable.

Douglas Fir of structural grade is supreme for scaffolding. Its strength and stiffness have established its place as the standard wood for fire extension ladders—a use in which dependability is a matter of life itself.

Well manufactured Douglas Fir has wide distribution and is available to the builder. Practically every important lumber market in the United States handles it.

An illustrated treatise on Douglas Fir, written by a forester, telling why this is the wood of tomorrow as well as today, and how to use it, sent on request. Address West Coast Lumber trade extension buread 5562-u stuart building, seattle, U. S. A.





#### Pioneering on the Oregon Trail When 'Railroad' and 'Motorcar' Were Ox Team and Indian Canoe

Ezra Meeker Tells How He Penetrated a Wilderness .- Solitude to Reach Puget Sound in Days Before There Was Even a Washington Territory

souri River Valley, a distance of come in every two weeks, but often approximately 2000 miles. Portland with a longer time between.

Plains and Table-lands habitants. Washington State was then unknown. I crossed over to the north bank of the Columbia River, where I built my cabin on the site where I built my cabin on the site of the present town of Kalama, on Jan. 20, 1853.

On March 2 of that year Washing.

On March 2 of that year Washington was by act of Congress made a census report taken that year developed the fact that there were but That spot was then a solitude and oped the fact that there were but 4000 white people in all that vast territory. There were approximately 15,000 Indians floating on the waters of Puget Sound and following the notably Spokane, now flourish in this chase in the eastern portion of the

There are two ranges of mountains—the Cascade and the Coast—extending from the Columbia River north to British Columbia. That portion lying west of the Cascade Mountains was co ered with a vast forest of fir and cedar timber, with here and there small prairies and numer-ous river bottoms with very fertile covered with deciduous timber.

"Packing" Northward In May I packed my blankets from the Columbia River northward into this territory to what is known as the head of Puget Sound—now Olym-pia, the capital of the State—a distance of approximately 90 miles. I was obliged to camp under the friendly branches of the trees, as

plying the waters of the Sound.

This was before Tacoma, now a

ent city of Seattle there were not more than 100 people. As we rowed our little boat north from Seattle we did not see a single habitation save Indian camps in more than 50

1500 Miles of Shore Line Puget Sound is a vast body of intricate bays and passages with an extent of 1500 miles of shore line in the whole, lying between the two ranges of mountains referred to and receiving from these mountains the waters of numerous rivers rising on their slopes and supplying the bottom lands with very fertile soil, now

numerous cities containing an aggregate of at least 800,000 people. At unless we might so call the ship-

ARRIVED in Portland Oct. 1, of the Isthmus of Panama to San 1852, after a five-months struggle with an ox team over the plains and mountains from the Mis-

The eastern portion of the terri-tory is comprised of vast plains and table-lands, much of which was

state of cultivation separate territory out of that portion of the Oregon country north of solitary inhabitant in the whole I traversed the great Yakima Valthe Columbia River and east to the summit of the Rocky Mountains. The Columbia River to the historic scene From there I crossed the

> upper Columbia basin.
> Of roads west of the Cascade Mountains, where the few settlers were congregated, one might almost say there were none. The earlier settlers transported their belongings on sleds. By 1853 the roads had been improved so that I was able to drive a wagon from the Cowlitz River to Puget Sound—hardly to be called a road, however. No road of any kind was found entering Olympia, now the political capital of the State, nor Seattle, the commercial emporium. The access of people to their villages upon the Sound was altogether by

First Church, 1854

friendly branches of the trees, as at Fort Vancouver, on the Columbia there were not more than a dozen River, established by the Hudson's cabins along the whole route.

From this point (Olympia, then a village of about 100 inhabitants) I traversed the waters of Puget Sound traversed the waters of Puget Sound to near the northern boundary of the a notable citizen to ask for a conpresent State of Washington and of tribution. He said: "I will give you the United States. We encountered all the lumber you can raft in one great numbers of Indians in their day." The parson, working early and canoes. Otherwise the waters were late, rafted enough to build the Hybrids Especially Hardy a solitude. No passenger craft of any church, which still stands. Of school-kind, either sail or steam, was then houses, likewise, there were none church, which still stands. Of school-But the pioneers at once began building log schoolhouses, there city of more than 100,000 inhabitants, being one family living in a cedar was founded. At the site of the pressuch trees often measured 12 feet in diameter-who turned their energies to building a schoolhouse

Of fish there seemed to be unlimited quantities. Incredible as it may seem, I knew of one shallow stream where two men went over with pitchforks and loaded a wagon in less than an hour with salmon from 18 pied by this crop. The principal to 30 inches long. Game was quite abundant, but very difficult to secure in the heavy timbered region. The black bear, seemingly harmless; the cougar, shy but sometimes danger-ous; the deer, widely distributed, and Wheat is superior in drought retom lands with very fertile soil, now occupied by prosperous farms.

Where we at that time found almost a solitude there are now numerous cities containing an agnumerous cities containing an agnumerous cities containing an agnumerous cities containing an agnumerous cities are now numerous cities and containing an agnumerous cities containing an agn mestic animals.

Honey and Maple Sugar Sho Of honey there was none, honey is usually very good. The reduced ments of timber, cordwood, a few bees being absent from the Pacific ship knees, hoop poles and the like coast until several years later, when to San Francisco.

At the time of the founding of the Territory of Washington in 1853

the settlers started to import them perior quality of the crop.

There is perhaps no other area in the first bees into the State of Washington. Now, there are carleade of the United States where wheat in

#### WASHINGTON'S CANNED GOODS BRING WIDE-WORLD DEMAND

6000 Carloads Shipped From State in 1925 Valued at \$25, 000,000-Success Followed Education Campaign -Trade Expanding

By GORDON C. CORBALEY

Seattle, Wash.

VITH the production of 6000 able at any other one point.

Seattle, Wash.

The lands of canned fruits, carloads of canned fruits, berries, and vegetables in 1925, the Pacific northwest, the territorial name for the states of Washington and Oregon, is now beginning to move toward its destiny as the greatest of all districts for the production of select foods for the table. This \$25,000,000 business is a growth of the last 10 years, and most of it during the period since the war, when there has been general complaint at the overproduction of food stuffs. The present outlook is for a continuation annually of this increase.

Solution of excessive heat in summer. The lands of western Washington and Oregon are heavy black soil, with sufficient moisture to produce the instant of secure improvement through the introduction of other varieties and the production of select foods for the table. This \$25,000,000 business is a growth of the last 10 years, and most of it during the period since the war, when there has been general complaint at the overproduction of the production of apples, pears, peaches and cherries, and other products that can be raised to perfection only in full sunshine and World-Wide Demand

World-Wide Demand

Cases these varieties were not entirely successful. An attempt was made by the experiment station to secure improvement through the introduction of other varieties by hybridization.

As a result of these efforts, a number of wheats of superior worth have been produced and are now grown to the products that can be raised to perfection only in full sunshine and of which have become well established, and Ridit, which is the most recent one to be developed in this manner and introduced commercially.

The investigations of the experiment station to secure improvement through the introduction of other varieties and the production of other varieties were not entirely successful. An attempt was made by the experiment station to secure improvement through the introduction of other varieties were not entirely successful. An attempt was made by the experiment station to secure improvement through the introduc

learned that canning fruits, berries and vegetables is merely the process that is used in taking these products fresh and full of flavor from the field and hermetically sealing them in a vacuum so that they can be opened in the kitchen as full of flavor and as fine as the day they were picked.

World-Wide Demand

The products of these two greatly dissimilar districts can be assembled at tide water on Puget Sound and on the Columbia River, and can be delivered by ocean shipping to the great centers of the world at a fraction of the cost of the rail haul from interior points. The freight rate to Liverpool and Glasgow of 65 cents per 100 pounds is about the same as the haul of 800 miles in a

The unusually rapid growth of same as the haul of 800 miles in a these two northern states of the Pacific coast is because their natural advantages of climate, soil and transportation mean that these states are eventually to be the great supply point of the world on most of the fine fruits, berries and vegetables. railroad car.

The unusually rapid growth of these two northern states of the Pacific coast is because their natural advantages of climate, soil and transportation mean that these states are eventually to be the great supply point of the world on most of the fine fruits, berries and vegetables.

Adaptable Climate

The first of the advantages is northern location, which anyone familiar with the raising of products knows is essential to develop the best flavor and texture. The Pacific northwest is as far north as New York and New England, but the Japanese current brings about an equalization of climate that protects growing products from extreme cold in winter, late frosts in spring and the Another great advantage is the fact that each of these states has radically different growing conditions that work together to produce

"Some Change!"



EZRA MEEKER

the mild climate did not avail supply the sugar-producing sap. On the quarter-section where I settled in the Puyallup Valley, six miles from Puget Sound, it was estimated that the continuous work of one man for 10 years would be required to clear the timber and stumps and make the ground ready for the plow. Notwithstanding the imperative draft upon my time in clearing up this farm, I found time to begin in a small way my literary work, and published my first book in 1870. Subsequently five others have followed, the latest of which "Kate Mulhall-a Romance of the Oregon Trail," is now going through the

It was some 20 years after I took up my original 320 acres of land that -secured formal title to the tract.

# PROFITS STATE

Developed at College's Experiment Station

By E. G. SCHAFER Head Department of Farm Crops, State College of Washington Pullman, Wash.

LTHOUGH wheat is grown on but 29 per cent of the 73,267 farms of Washington, 62 per cent of the cultivated land is occu-

the yield of the crop is diminished ortage under such conditions, the quality of the grain from a milling standpoint

there were no means of communicating with the other portions of the United States of Mashington. Now there are carloads of loney shipped to eastern markets. The same scarcity obtained as to maple sugar, as there were but few maple trees and those not of sugar-bearing variety, and, furthermore, growing district in the United States where wheat is grown so successfully with as little rainfall as in Washington. The yield in the areas receiving approximately 20 inches of rainfall ranks with the highest recorded from any wheat-bearing variety, and, furthermore, growing district in the United States Washington is one of the few places in the United States producing both winter and spring varieties of wheat. The use of several varieties is necessary to meet the re-quirements for the varying condi-

> The Washington wheat grower has had his problems and the Agricultural Experiment Station, which is a part of the State College of Washington and which is located at Pull-man in the eastern part of the State, has attempted to help solve them. In the early history of wheat growing, the varieties used were naturally those introduced from other wheat-growing districts. In many cases these varieties were not en

ment station have dealt with va-rious phases of the smut problem a study of the inheritance of plani characters in hybrids, questions pertaining to milling value and yield of different wheat varieties, methods of conserving moisture and fer tility and means of preventing soil

blowing. That these investigations have helped to solve the wheat-growing problems in the State is shown by the fact that many of the recomm dations made have become estab-lished in practice and a large por-tion of the wheat grown in this State is of varieties produced at the experiment station.

SNOHOMISH, "GARDEN CITY" SNOHOMISH, Wash.-Snohomish, "the garden city" of Washington, presents a charming picture to the tourist with its attractive homes overlooked by snow-capped mounoverlooked by snow-capped mountains and lofty forests. Once the center of large logging and lumbering operations, Snohomish is now well known through the berry and lettuce industry. During the past year 72,000 pounds of raspberries were shipped frozen to eastern markets. Three hundred acres just outside the city yield bountiful crops of lettuce. Several thousand acres will be added to this farm in the near future. to this farm in the near future

#### TACOMA SCHOOLS ATTAIN HIGH RANK IN TEACHING AND PLANT

21,203 Pupils Are Enrolled in 46 Schools-Board of Education Has Woman President-Athletic Stadium Has Seating Capacity of 25,000

> By WILLIAM F. GEIGER Superintendent of Schools, Tacoma

> > Perhaps the outstanding feature of

Well-Equipped Structures

Tacoma, Wash.

THE public school system of Tacoma consists of 46 schools enrolling 21,203 pupils under the
direction of a board of five members

The system is the Stadium High
School and stadium, the first public
school stadium in the country. A
large ravine adjoining the high school
was utilized in building a concrete elected from the city at large for a term of three years. The president structure in horseshoe shape, capable term of three years. The president and one other member of the board are women. Two of the schools are senior high schools enrolling tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade pupils to senior high schools enrolling tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade pupils to clad peaks of the Olympic Mountains the number of 3715. There are six intermediate or junior high schools, in the distance. for grades seven, eight, and nine, with an enrollment of 5016. Thirtyeight elementary and special schools including kindergartens, enroll 12,427

School, in the opposite end of the 10,000 spectators.

The six intermediate or junior high ing at once on an intermediate school schools are each equipped with two field is a common occurrence.

Beside it is the high school build-Beside it is the high school build-ing with its two gymnasiums, two athletic contests, the energy of the wheeler Osgood Company, a leading ticular interest to children of grade swimming pools, auditorium, library, instructors being devoted to training manufactory.

shops, art rooms, lunch room, home all of the pupils and not the limited EVERETT INTERESTED economics and natural science labo-ratories, etc. The Lincoln High to meet a team from some other city. Interest in Athletics

imposing two-story building with an adjoining play field in the form of a over 200 boys out in football suits bowl that will accommodate about in the stadium or in the Lincoln bowl; and 12 soccer teams all play-

gymnasiums, lunch room, library, auditorium, laboratories, shops, home are: President, Mrs. Rhoda B. Miller, economics rooms and ample play now in her seventh year of service, fields. The six intermediate schools who brings to her duties experience are part of a building program which also included five new elementary schools and three additions to elementary schools. The special schools

Association and other organizations include a 60-acre parental farm for of a local, state and national conboys, and a four-acre parental home nection; vice-president, S. Christian for girls. Ericksen, a building contractor; The work is carried on by a super-intendent, secretary and business manager, superintendent of proper-ties, seven supervisors and about 730

Efficisen, a building contractor, mea and each year are attracting

Mrs. Grace F. Watson, who has increasing attention in the city.

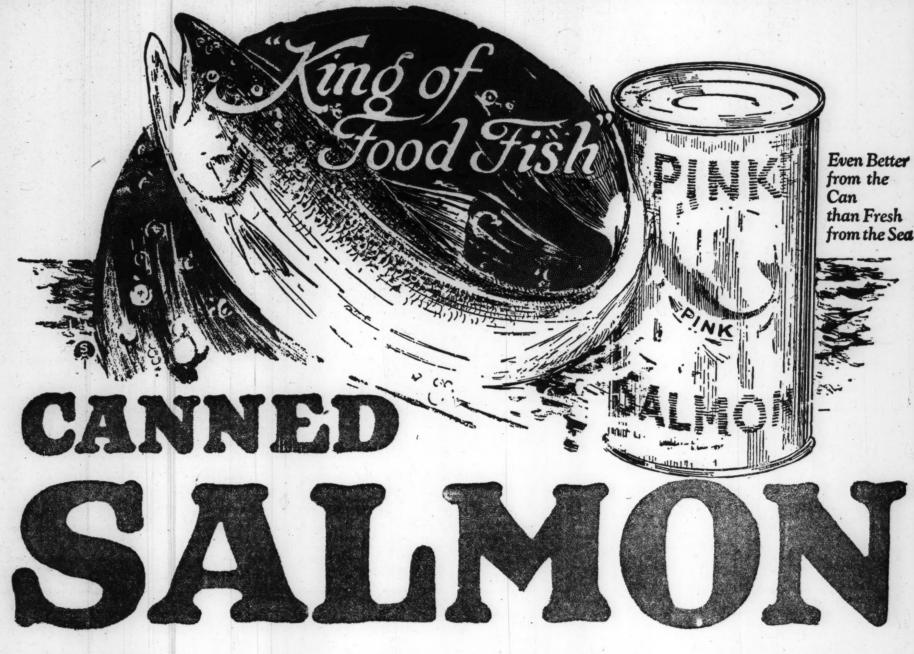
In between "seasons" the league and welfare activities both in Tacoma and in the State, and is a new plays are read and discussed ttes, seven supervisors and adout 130 lacoma and in the State, and is a new plays are read and discussed teachers, principals and other employees.

All children, both boys and girls, and Teachers; R. B. Thompson, past are encouraged to participate in the president of the Lions Club and and under direction of members of

IN DRAMA LEAGUE

Everett, Wash.
Special Correspondence
ROMINENT in the cultural life of Everett is the Everett Drama League, an organization formed several years ago to further inter-est in the legitimate stage and par-ticularly in plays "worth while." The league has from time to time presented an evening of enjoyable plays, the casts for which have been drawn from the membership. On other occasions the league has sponsored the appearance in Everett of panies. Its aims have been molded along the line of the "little theater" idea and each year are attracting

various playground and gymnasium active in civic affairs generally; W. the parent organization, is preparing school and junior high school years.



# Delicious Wholesome Dishes -that cost so little



SALMON CROQUETTES 1-lb. can Pink Salmon, ½ can peas, 2 thsp. butter, 4 tbsp. flour, 1 egg, fat for frying, 1 cupful milk, 1 egg (additional), 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper, ½ cupful fine bread crumbs. Melt butter, stir in flour, add milk. Mix seasoning with peas and salmon. Add beaten egg, cool. Form into croquettes, roll in crumbs, then in beaten egg to which has been added a tbsp. of water, then in crumbs, fry in deep, hot fat. Serve on hot platter.



PINK SALMON SALAD



PINK SALMON WITH MACARONI (As Shown at Right) ves 5 or 6 people—at a cost of about 35c! Flake n of Pink Salmon, and nut ternate layers with boiled out in a baking dish, using

O you realize how many delicious dishes may be added to the daily menu by Canned Pink Salmon?

Serve it in any number of savory ways-hot, or cold as it comes from the can! Especially good when one's ingenuity is taxed to find new and appetizing combinations of fish for the family table.

Canned Pink Salmon should be on the pantry shelf of every home. Thoroughly cooked in the can it is ready in an instant for a most satisfying cold lunch, a delicious salad, or mixed with a little mayonnaise and minced ripe olives for salmon sandwiches.

A full-pound can of Pink Salmon, sold in most stores at not more than 25 cents, combined with rice, spaghetti or macaroni, like the dish pictured below, will make a delicious meal for five or six persons-at a total cost of perhaps 35 cents.

Cream salmon, salmon en casserole, scalloped salmon, salmon chowder supreme, salmon loaf-in scores of other ways you may enjoy the "King of Food Fish," which comes to your table better in the can than fresh from the sea.

Try the recipes printed on this page, but we especially urge you to enter the \$1,000.00 prize recipe contest-we want your favorite, individual salmon recipe, so thousands of others, too, may enjoy it.

## \$1,000.00 Cash Prizes for 50 Best Recipes

CANNED SALMON is good in so many ways that for a new recipe book the packers of Pink Salmon of the Pacific Coast offer One Thousand Dollars in Cash Prizes for the best original recipes—salads, sandwiches, cocktails, chowder, salmon loaf, casserole dishes, salmon hamburger, scalloped salmon, croquettes, or other dishes—hot or cold.

First Prize\$	500.00
Second Prize	100.00
Third Prize	40.00
Fourth Prize	20.00
Fifth Prize	15.00
20 Prizes, \$10 each	200.00
25 Prizes, \$5 each	125.00
\$1	000 000

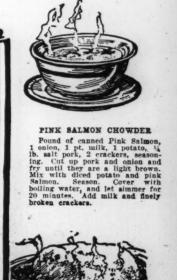
Suggestions on Contest: Please state whether recipe has been tried in your own kitchen and how many persons it will serve.

We should like to know your total cost

we should like to know your total cost preparing recips.

Kindly indicate brand Pink SALMON you prefer and if convenient send label, though this is not condition of contest. Contest closes August 31, 1926.

Associated Salmon Packers 2578 L. C. Smith Building Seattle, Washington



PINK SALMON LOAF



Wide Range of Climate, Soil and Rainfall Insures Varied and Successful Horticultural Enterprises in Washington-Crops Pay Well









#### Fruit Industry's Rich Harvest Leading to Larger Acreages

Valleys' Rich Soil and Favorable Climate Yield Varied Crops of Excellent Quality-1000 Carloads of Strawberries Shipped

> By CHARLES L. ROBINSON Formerly State Supervisor of Horticulture

Seattle, Wash. evergreen blackberry and several types of raspberries, but more especlimatic, rainfall, and soil con-Marlboro varieties. The acreage of ticultural possibilities are also quite and the tonnage now amounts to varied and the fancier of almost any about 1000 carloads each annually type of our temperate climate fruits and 300 cars for loganberries. may find conditions favorable for

Spokane, Walla Walla and White Salmon and several other sections also important. On the west there are such districts as Cleak Garage PEARS—The early pears also

berries between the rows have been plowed out, although more recently which is dried in large quantities in

quick succession, but probably the first are the apricots. These are grown especially in the Wenatchee and Yakima Valleys and although the tonnage is not large it is increase. rapidly. Most of the "cots" are grown for fresh shipment and the present is about 100 cars.

BUSH FRUITS-Next come the bush fruits of various kinds. These grow in exceptional quality in west-ern Washington and especially in the Puyallup Valley and other Puget Sound territory. Some types, such as gooseberries, are grown almost exclusively for the cannery, while many other kinds are produced both for the fresh trade and for by-prod-

These include the loganberry Frederick Paige

For Diamonds and Watches 701 Main Stree VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON

J. B. Varnum Fine Millinery

**PRUNES** 

"The best is the BESTWEST brand

ditions in Washington, the hor-PEACHES-Overlapping the sea-

their development.

Of course, the State is divided into two main parts—horticulturally—by the Cascade Mountains with irrigation generally practiced on the east side, and a heavier rainfall and more side, and a heavier rainfall and more even temperature predominating west of the mountains.

On the east side of the range the comprises the largest part of the Wenatchee and Yakima Valleys are tonnage, though the J. H. Hale is the outstanding fruit districts with coming into recent favor. The nor-

Perhaps a clearer idea of the scope of the industry may be had by mentioning the principal kinds of fruits separately according to their season.

STRAWBERRIES—The first fruits of the season are the strawberries. They are grown in almost all parts of the State, but especially in the Puget Sound country, the Lower Puget Sound Country So

Yakima Valley and in the Spokane Valley. The west side berries are grown both for the fresh trade and the cannery, while the other districts produce them more especially for fresh shipment.

The Marshall variety is the most commonly grown for cannery stock and the Clark's Seedling for other purposes. The acreage of strawberries has generally decreased as the orchards have grown older and the product the mount of the mountains the principal variety is the concord with the Worden and Moores Early also important, while west of the Cascades the Campbell Early (Island Belle) is the most popular. The shipments for the State has produced more than 40 per cent of the commercial apple now amount to about 135 cars.

(Napoleon), and the Montmorency is attention in the State is the cranthe best known pie cherry. The latberry. This fruit is produced mainly solid foundation, with steady and ter are grown mostly in the Puget along the coast in Pacific and Grays healthy progress being made. Of Sound territory for cannery pur-Sound territory for cannery pur-harbor counties. The industry has course many problems are yet to be solved including especially improve-had some setbacks but is now proation in the cherry yield, but the sweet cherries usually run about 400 nual output is about 50 carloads of large a tonnage at great distances high class fruit. The McFarlan, late and, as might be expected in so highly

nuts and filberts indicate that a large increase in tonnage may be expected Moorpark and Tilton are the principle of the part of t of the filbert and the most satisfactory variety seems to be the Barcelona, though the DuChilly is also

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popular. Among the walnuts the VANCOUVER WINS Franquette is the most popular.

also important. On the west there are such districts as Clark County and the Puyallup Valley, as well as many other well-developed localities.

Perhaps a clearer idea of the scope of the industry may be had by mentioning the principal kinds of the state, but the larger shipments are made from the state.

APPLES—Of course the apple stands at the head of the list commercially, the two main producing areas being the Wenatchee north all parts of the State, but the larger valley second, with the White Salmon, Walla Walla, and Spokane valley.

OU cars.

APRICOTS—Other fruits follow in main varieties.

Howe and Pacific Beauty are the main varieties.

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TIRES

Smith & Henderson VENTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS
PAGE 18
VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON

#### buildings, stockades and the tepees of the Indians, today will be found a AVIATION FAME modern, and in many ways a model, city of close to 16,000, Vancouver, the

'City of Three Peaks' Is County and its principal marketing Oldest in State, Holding Several 'First' Records

Vancouver, Wash. Special Correspondence ANCOUVER, Wash., as Fort Vancouver, was settled by the Hudson's Bay Company of England in 1825. Today Fort Vancouver lies within the corporate is maintained as an active military post, housing the widely-known seventh regiment of infantry, oldest in the service. Joining the Vancouver Barracks will be found next to the largest aviation field on the Pacific coast, a combination army flying field, and a commercial field under control of the Vancouver Chamber

plowed out, although more recently there has been some new planting. The annual production is about 1000 carloads.

CHERRIES—Immediately following the strawberries come the sweet cherries. These are grown in many parts of the State, with the Wenatchee and Yakima Valleys as especially important producers. The principal varieties of sweet cherries are the Bing, Lambert and Royal Anne (Napoleon), and the Montmorency is opposite what is now the city of markable development

SEE DIT FIRST

important factor. Fruit growers as THE SANITARY MARKET

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PURE CREAMERY BUTTER



tensive acreage for industrial activ- cultural counties in the Pacific ities along the water front, which may be leased up to a 30-year period and macadam roads, outside Vanat a nominal rental and free of taxa-tion on ground or buildings. Common user trackage is provided, enabling free switching connection with all four railroads, and common

user dockage.
Clark County is one of the most liversified agricultural and horti-

CLARKSTON'S NEW THEATRE Will Open on Sept. 1st H. C. HARTUNG, Manager

ARKSTON CLEANERS "CLEAN BETTER" gateway city to the great state of

Where 100 years ago stood log

Washington, county seat of Clark

and trading center. It has reached a

high state of industrial development.

Vancouver is served by four great railways: Great Northern, Northern

Pacific, Spokane, Portland & Seattle, which is owned jointly by the Great

Northern and Northern Pacific, and

the Union Pacific System; thus is rail distribution provided to every

distant point in North America.

The city lies at the head of deep water navigation on the Columbia River, with a channel 300 feet widand a minimum depth at lowest stage

of 25 feet, enabling all deep sea vessels to enter the harbor and tie

up at its docks. Vancouver is situ-

eted at the junction of the great

Pacific Highway, which extends from

Vancouver, B. C., to Tia Juana, Mexico, and the scenic North Bank

Highway easterly through the great Columbia Gorge from Vancouver to

the Yakima Valley, Spokane and all

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EXPORT AND DOMESTIC

well graveled roads. Dairying leads, with a production annually of 17,-571,465 gallons of milk and a city of around 300,000, Portland, Ore., eight miles distant, for its principal mar-

There are more than 7000 acres of prune orchards in commercial bearpring and producing a normal dried pack of from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 pounds of the best tart-sweet flavored prunes. With more than 3000 acres devoted to potatoes, Clark County is a leader in certified stock tonnage. Walnuts and filberts are grown commercially in large quantities. Poultry is an industry well to the fore and developing very rapidly; as soil and climatic conditions throughout the county are ideal.

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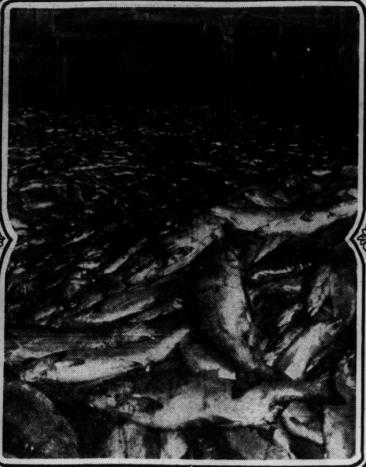
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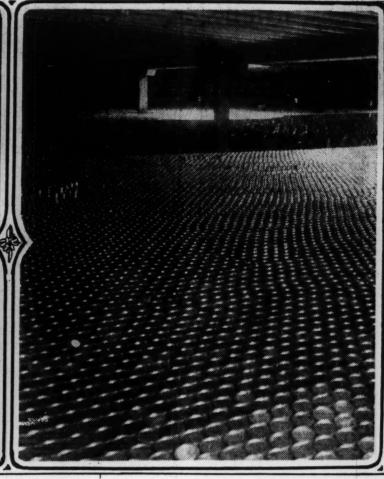
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, osed find for which please option to The Christian Science Moriod checked: Trial Subscription Six Weeks \$1.00 Street and Number .....

#### Pictorial Story of the Great Fish Industry in Washington From the Catch, Sorting, and Canning to the Warehousing Ready for Shipment









#### Fisheries Form Great Industry Yielding Income in Millions very large king crab, which is sup-

Washington Ranks Ninth Among the States in Pro-duction With Developments Planned—Seattle duction With Developments Planned-Seattle Is Gateway for Alaskan Marketing

Special Correspondence

HE State of Washington has a numbers of them are to be found in wast resource in its fisheries.

In Washington's local waters

Washington's local waters

Washington's local waters

Worked out, or steps have been taken to prospect for additional markets. The salmon canners have now under way an advertising campaign designed to increase the demand for sea level in the unper valley of the largest tourist camping to parks in this region is located on a plateau mountains and is the starting parks in this region is located on a plateau rising to an altitude of 750 feet above the enormous number of salmon that signed to increase the demand for sea level in the unper valley of the largest tourist camping to parks in this region is located on a plateau rising to an altitude of 750 feet above the enormous number of salmon that signed to increase the demand for sea level in the unper valley of the largest tourist camping to parks in this region is located on a plateau rising to an altitude of 750 feet above the largest tourist camping to parks in this region is located on a plateau rising to an altitude of 750 feet above the largest tourist camping to parks in this region is located in mountains and is the starting parks in this region is located on a plateau rising to an altitude of 750 feet above the largest tourist camping to parks in this region is located in mountains and is the starting parks in this region is located in mountains and is the starting parks in this region is located in mountains and is the starting parks in this region is located in mountains and is the starting parks.

indicate that the quantity canned could be very materially increased if an effort were made to catch the posed to be abundant in Puget Sound

There is room for an enormous development of the State's cod, herring, halibut, sablefish, cultus cod, eulachon or smelt, and other miscel-By JOHN N. COBB

College of Fisheries, University of Washington

Seattle, Wash. in May and from then on until the control of shiet, and other miscellaneous fisheries, and this will undoubtedly come when suitable methods of preservation have been worked out, or steps have been taken

#### ENUMCLAW, ONCE GREAT FOREST, | Operated by the Farmers' Picnic | MANY CARLOADS | Association and called the Farmers' | OF LETTICE S IS NOW RICH FARMING COUNTRY

the enormous number of salmon tapper the enormous number of salmon tapper the enormous number of salmon tappers and adjacent ocean there are some appear, the rivers sometimes being the cheaper grades of salmon, and if the same plan.

It was hington's local waters the enormous number of salmon that signed to increase the demand for the cheaper grades of salmon, and if the same plan.

As a result of the importance of its fisheries, and the many problems of the same plan.

As a result of the same plan.

As a result of the importance of its fisheries, in order to afford its fisheries, not only in the state in int especially well.

Poultry raising is another profit-

operative creameries in the state has operated here for the last 25 years. A condensery is owned and operated by Armour & Co. Other business conthe Farmers Mutual Insurance Company, Standard Oil Company, Union Oil Company, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, and Puget

Billions of feet of fir, cedar, spruce and hemlock timber cover the hills near by so that lumbering will continue to be the chief industry for the next 50 years. Coal mining is carried on extensively in the adjoining towns of Wilkeson, Carbonado Burnett and Black Diamond.

A civic and community pride exists and is manifested in the \$200,000 school buildings and the accredited public school system. The town has five churches, a beautiful community hall erected by the American Legion with the assistance of the citizens of the town, a small but beautiful park in the center of which is the municipal hall, where the public library is housed.

and attractive buildings, a new hotel Asotin County's metropolis, has a being the latest addition. The prin-

Enumclaw is served by motor freight

zero weather known in the valley. trance of Rainier National Park,

From Enumclaw to White River Camp, which is three miles inside Raised With Profit—Lumbering Is Chief Industry

Raised With Profit—Lumbering Is Chief Industry

Enumclaw, Wash.

Special Correspondence

NUMCLAW is situated in the inginway is being built on to Yakima country, at the foot of the Castal Country, at the foot of the Castal Country, at the foot of the largest tourist camping.

Mr. Rainier National Park and maintained by the National Park and empties into the White River. Here over 1000 cars moved in 1925 and the tourist will find an ideal spot to industry only a few years old. Wash-rich farming and dairying district, spend a few days. It is located in the mountains and is the starting point for Greenwater and Echo Lakes.

In the Bellevue district on the east dustries.

OF LETTUCE SHIPPED

BELLEVUE, Wash. - Washington

side of Lake Washington Louis Aries is the pioneer of the head lettuce industry in Washington. He engaged in the business in 1918 near Bellevue. His first shipment consisted of five ranked seventh in 1924 among all crates, his second 50 crates. In 1925 head lettuce producing states and Mr. Aries shipped 50 carloads to New

lumbering one of the important in-

#### Important City in Agricultural District



Main Street, Enumciaw, Busy City in Farm Area.

may be gathered when it is that in 1924 565,660,731 valued at \$41,264,072, were Immer

Large Capital Outlay 924 some 33,000 persons were

ment of Markets n the case of salmon this has been to the fact that North Europe and Atlantic coast of America have g been familiar with a closely read species in the fresh state, which always commanded a high price; has greatly aided our canners curers in developing a market our canned and cured salmon at nuch lower price, due largely to vastly greater quantities available to this coast.

most of the companies from the Pacific banks, and has oc-Alaska, and the greater curred since 1887. This fishing is of the State's products pass fact the Seattle gateway. An idea fieet of power schooners, manned by hundreds of men, are employed in carried on in the ocean and a large hundreds of men, are employed in

Immense Quantities Canned During the year 1924 the Washington fishermen marketed about 37,-

plants, boats, fishing gear, counted to \$83,272,137, while antity produced amounted to pounds, valued at \$53,- miscellaneous fishes and other Of the products marketed been shown elsewhere. Immense quantities of these salmon, clams, crabs, shad, etc., were canned at ad trout, razor clams and ured king salmon, and smoked, salted, mild-cured or frozen. smoked, salted, mild-cured or frozen. In the production of shellfish washington ranks fairly high. In 1924, 53,161 sacks of the little native oysters were marketed and brought \$339,148 to the growers, while 3693 sacks of eastern oysters, while had been brought from the Atlantic coast when only about one-eighth of an inch in breadth, were marketed and brought \$41,347. In recent years seed oysters have been imported from Japan and have dons exceedingly well in Puget Sound waters.

Clams are found in great variety and abundance, from the small butter clam to the enormous goeduck.

and abundance, from the small but-ter clam to the enormous goeduck. The canning of minced razor clams has attained to large proportions, while many butter and mud clams are canned whole. There is room,

Many cockles, scallops, mussels, etc., are also marketed and the number will increase as they become

444.508 Crabs Marketed Washing on has been a heavy producer of crabs for a long time; in 1924, 444,508 crabs, valued at \$55,563, were marketed, while a small number were canned. Late researches CLARKSTON HAS LARGE SCHOOL ROLL

CLARKSTON. Wash - Clarkston opulation of 5000 people, and is the cipal streets are well paved. third largest community in Washington east of the Columbia River, from Seattle and Tacoma, also auto-000,000 pounds of salmon, valued at only by Spokane and Walla Walla, adjoining towns. The Northern Padirectly in the fisheries of salmon, valued at \$7,000,000; some 29,000,000 pounds of salmon, valued at \$1,386,000; some 29,000,000 pounds of halibut, valued at \$4,386,000; ton, Ida., and separated from that St. Paul Railways do a large business at their Enumcial stations.

able industry and many fine yards may be seen in the vicinity. One of the most successful co-

Sound Power & Light Company.

The main business streets are for the most part lined with modern

city and State by Snake River.

The chief occupation is gardening and fruit raising. The winters are Seattle and 30 miles from Tacoma very short, due to its low altitude It is the "Gateway to Naches Pass and the summers long. Seldom is Highway" leading to the north en-

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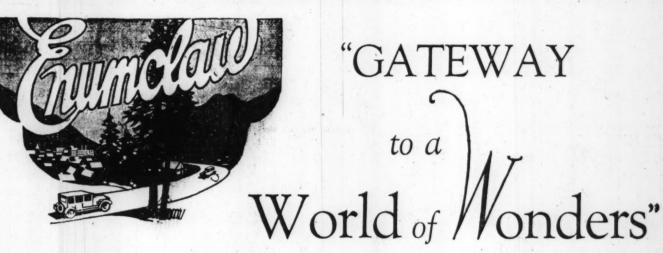
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NUMCLAW-the Town Beautiful-the only one of its name in the United States. One of the most prosperous communities in the Puget Sound Region, in the midst of great and varied resources.

Hay and grasses grow in such abundance and of such quality that successful dairying is carried to the maximum degree of achievement.

Berry culture is unsurpassed for quality of fruit yielded and quantity production. This industry is growing rapidly.

Soil and climate are conducive to development of vegetable growing for canning, and plans are now under consideration for the establishment of a cannery by one of America's foremost industrial institutions. Armour & Co. established a large condensery here in 1925.

Extensive virgin forests keep several mills located in the Enumclaw district in continual operation.

Huge coal deposits abound and the Black Diamond, famous as having one of the deepest shafts in the world, the Burnett, the Carbonado, the Wilkeson and other large productive coal mines are to the north and south of Enumclaw.

Enumclaw is the western entrance to the new highway across the Cascades to open for travel in the near future.

It is the northeast entrance to Rainier National Park, where wonders and scenic beauty excel.

Enumclaw is the gateway to a world of hills and plains, woods and waters, lakes, glens, rivers and mountain streams; to a countryside noted for its good roads, broad cement highways and varied attractions for motorists, sportsmen, week-enders and picnickers.

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#### LARGE RETURN FROM DAIRIES

Washington Invests \$100, 900,000 in Industry, Gets \$40,000,000 Annually

By DR. S. B. NELSON or, Extension Service, State College of Washington

Pullman, Wash. THE State of Washington is fast developing a great dairy industry. Natural conditions peculiarly favor this important branch of agriculture. The west slope with its long pasture season and mild climate lends itself to heavy and economical milk production. The great irrigated valleys with their enormous yields of alfalfa, silage and grain make them ideal localities where winter feeding can be carried on with the

minimum outlay of money.

Fifty thousand of the 60,000 farmers living within the borders of the State receive their income wholly or in part from the sale of dairy products. The dairy interests are rooted in some \$100,000,000 worth of farm lands, buildings and equipment which are bringing to farm folks \$40,000,000 of new wealth annually. This amount represents approximately 15 per cent of the gross sales of all agricultural products and each year the production of milk con-tinues to occupy a place of greater importance as a source of farm in-

#### High Milk Production

A most potent factor and one that indicates the permanency of dairying in the state is the high average milk production per cow per year. This average, which includes all the dairy cattle good and poor, is 4911 pounds the largest of any state in the Union Some of the greatest individual dairy cows have been developed within Washington's borders, an outstanding one being the world's record Holstein, Segis Pietertie Prospect Tho in one year's time gave 37,381.4

pounds of milk.

Most of the product is marketed in the form of separator cream and is used in the manufacture of butter. Spokane, which draws from this region, last year manufactured over 5,000,000 pounds of butter.

Another growing dairy section is found in the irrigated regions. Yakima County is typical of this section of the State. Between 1920 and 1925 Yakima County increased its dairy cattle from 12,674 to over 19,-000. In these irrigated districts alfalfa finds its greatest adaptation. Three and four cuttings of hay of the highest quality are harvested annually and it has been demonstrated that dairy cows provide one of the best markets for the surplus hay. Corn for silage yields from 15 to 30 tons per acre and with alfalfa hay and corn silage as the basis for the cows' ration, milk is being produced at a very low cost. Dairying is rapidly becoming a major enterprise

in these districts.

ture required to support a cow has to a large degree determined the location of the dairy industry. In those sections of Washington where the largest number prevails, they require 2½ acres or less per animal unit. The three counties of King,

Skagit and Whatcom in western a almost equal amount from washing the waters ington forests is dumped in booms that surge past; two great natural parks within the city's borders, and but a few miles away the famed lumber at the rate of 300,000,000 feet Washington have the highest average production of milk per cow of is remanufactured in Anacortes facis the gateway to the San Juan

\$2,000,000 and cheese approximately \$1,000,000. The amount of milk now

#### POULTRY INDUSTRY IS LARGE IN STATE

#### White Leghorn Hen Reigns Supreme in Egg Domain

By PROF. J. S. CARVER, Poultry Department, State Pullman, Wash.

poultry climate, high egg pro-Anacortes has seven salmon canduction and successful co-operative neries. Its codfish, caught in Bering marketing being combined. The success of the industry has no doubt been due to high specialization with its great added advantages of lower cost of production and the ability to cost of production and the ability to market a uniform product of the box factories is turned into high

reigns supreme on every commercial egg farm in Washington. The big advantage of this breed standardiza-tion is that all of the eggs are white, which makes the high quality grading practiced by the marketing agenis set where nature combined all ele-

Washington eggs are marketed in New York, Alaska, Hawaiian Islands, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago and many other large cities of the United States.

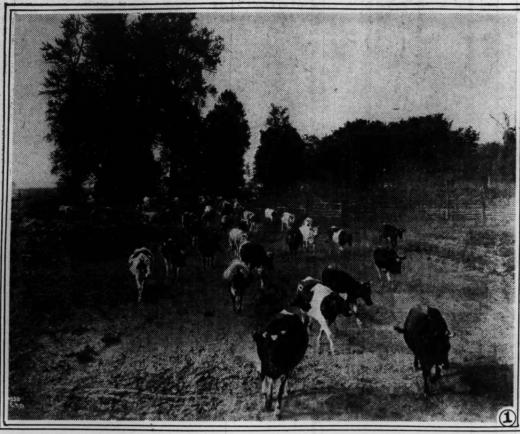
In marketing eggs in the eastern cities it is necessary for the eggs to be shipped across the two ranges of mountains, the Cascades and the Rockies, and the great Mississippi Valley, a distance of some 2500 to 3000 miles, and then to sell them at a profit in competition with eastern eggs. This is accomplished through Washington Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association

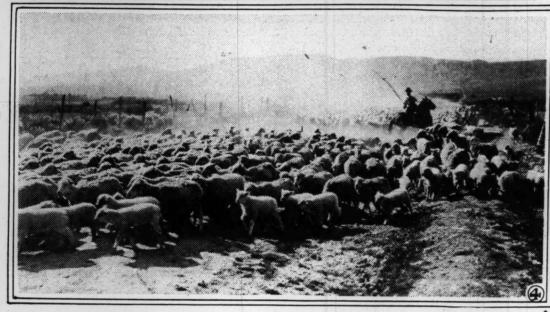
This well organized and prosperous co-operative of about 5000 commercial poultry farmers in western Washington has been able ficient marketing methods to export 60 per cent of the eggs produced by the members to the east at a profit. This poultry co-operative is one of the largest and most successful in the United States.

Mrs. Grace Burnam

Teacher of Voice and Piano

#### Washington, Where the Pasture Is Green So Long, Is Ideal for All Kinds of Live Stock





## ANACORTES' VARIED INDUSTRIES STUDENTS STUDY

Called Box-Making Center of Pacific Coast-Heavy Log Importing Port, and Has Salmon Canning Factories

Anacortes, Wash. | ments to make beauty. On an island Good Pasturage a Factor

A most important factor, however, is the high carrying power of pastures. The number of acres of pastures. The number of acres of pastures.

age production of milk per cow of is remanufactured in Anacortes facany of the counties in the United
States.

Of the \$40,000,000 received from the
dairy industry the largest return is
from butter or \$13,000,000, market
milk \$12,000,000, condensed and
evaporated milk \$8,000,000, ice cream
\$2,000,000, and cheese approximately

It is the manufactured in Anacortes facis the gateway to the San Juan
tories and shipped in the form of
box shooks, a high-priced product,
so that the value of its imports and
is the mighty snow-crowned Baker
and the glaciers of the Cascades.

HAVEN FOR TOURISTS
LANGLEY, Wash. — Langley is

It is the box-making center of the Pacific coast. In cases made in its being used in the manufacture of factories are packed apples and jams creamery butter represents 42 per cent of the total amount of milk produced in the State.

in Tasmania, cheese and butter in New Zealand, olive oil in Algiers and in Italy, cheese in Switzerland, salmon in Alaska and crab meat in Siberia, rubber in the Malay states, bananas from Honduras, and pine-apples from Hawaii, and the citrus ruits of California and the apples of Washington and Oregon are shipped

east in Anacortes-made boxes.

Turning rough lumber into a refined product gives Anacortes a big place in industry in the Northwest. Its rough lumber not required in its factories goes by steamer from its Douglas fir and red cedar are known N WASHINGTON poultry raising is profitable, a highly suitable out 250,000,000 red cedar shingles

The little white Leghorn hen making plant, and it is worn by millions in the form of rayon, and Anacortes has the only glass-making plant on the Pacific coast north of

MAKE IT THRIVING COMMUNITY OCEAN PRODUCTS Washington Biological Station Provides Knowledge

of Sea Life By T. C. FRYE Professor of Betany, University of Washington

Friday Harbor, Wash.

HE Puget Sound biological station of University of Washington was established at Friday Harbor, Wash., in 1904. A leading object in its organization was to give to the waters of the northern Pacific Ocean and its products the same general scientific experimentation tha the agricultural experiment stations give to the land and its products. Naturally scientific knowledge of sea products is far behind agriculture on account of the inaccessibility of the ocean floor. In "oceanocul-

LANGLEY, Wash. - Langley is hunting stage. particularly blest with nature's Another object was to give to stu-treasures, being in direct line with dents of biology an opportunity to the Japan current, making its cli-mate agreeable. The winters are their natural surroundings. Some mild and summers cool. Long wind- inland institutions attempt this by ing roads pass through virgin for- constructing huge reservoirs, haulests and cultivated fields and with ing seawater from the ocean, and the air from mountain and sea, all erecting pumping plants to simulate combined make this a wonder spot the natural currents.

A third object is to stimulate in

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P. J. PERRY

# Anacortes, Washington

An industrial city set in the centre of America's great summer playground

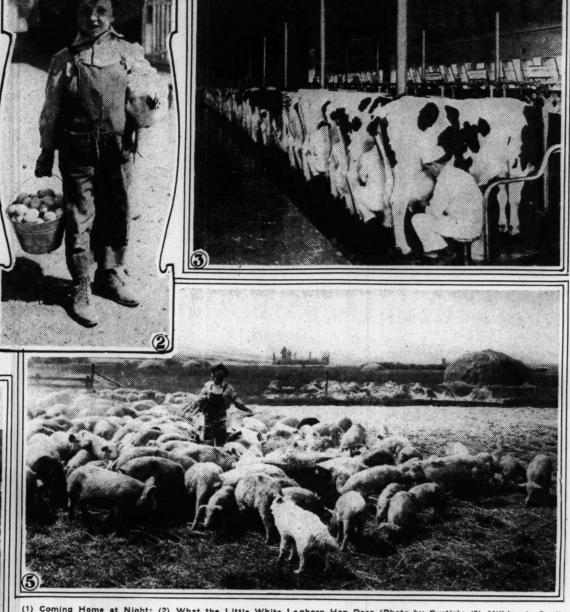
is the box-making centre of the Pacific coast; America's foreign log market; third port on Puget Sound in value of imports and exports; is now cutting 300,000,000 feet of lumber annually, 5 per cent of state's output; makes glass; makes pulp for paper and artificial silk; cans more salmon than any other point on Puget Sound; three codfish plants; five mills turning out famous red cedar shingles.

#### IT OFFERS

industrial sites on waterfront with transcontinental rail and steamship service to all ports of Earth. It wants more woodworking and other industrial plants; unlimited supply of raw material.

A world of rich land for fruit and berry growing and poultry raising close to market. Educational institutions efficient. Write

Chamber of Commerce Anacortes, Washington



(1) Coming Home at Night; (2) What the Little White Leghorn Hen Does (Photo by Curtis); (3) Milking in Sanitary Quarters; (4) Sheep in Central Washington; (5) Fine Place for Hogs

children during their grade-school serve of the waters of San Juan years a love for things out-of-doors, County and certain adjacent chanments as the Boy and Girl Scout regions of the world.

organizations. The work of the sta-

the United States as good.

especially the biological phase of it, nels with a view of perpetuating the by preparing a body of teachers en-abundance of life in the waters, thus thusiastic about living things. The guarding against the depletion moral influence of such interest is generally recognized in such move-

tion, therefore, falls chiefly under occupied mostly with the teaching the heads of research and teaching. of a few classes and with explora-Friday Harbor, a small town in the tory work to determine the material San Juan Archipelago, was selected available for study. From the latter on account of its prime excellence in the fauna and flora, quiet yet clean prime object. Eighty-six research seawater and freedom from sewage. There are few, if any, locations in the United States as good.

Biological Station, and about 25 In 1923 an unusually far-seeing emanating from the station have Legislature created a marine pre-

C. I. Hall Real Estate

Skagit Valley Lands LaConner Flats Lands

MT. VERNON, WASH.

#### SAN JUAN ISLANDS HAVE MYSTIC BEAUTY

Archipelago Containing 172 Isles Unknown to Many

Friday Harbor, Wash. Special Correspondence MAN JUAN COUNTY, or the San Juan Archipelago, as it is sometimes styled, is a "terra incognito" to perhaps 99 per cent of the people of the United States. This beautiful group of islands occupies the northern part of the Puget Sound. They number 172, varying in size from the area of a city lot to 60 square miles in extent.
As might be expected, the shores are indented with many bays and harbors, in some places precipitous and in others sloping gently to a shingly or sandy beach.

The surface is varied. On Orcas Island we find Mt. Constitution, 2400 feet in elevation, from whose summit a most beautiful panoramic view may be seen. To the east one may see Mt. Baker with his hoary crown reaching almost three miles into the azure depths.

On San Juan Island are Mt. Young and Mt. Dallas, from which the city of Victoria, B. C., may be seen.

These lands were once covered with forests of evergreen trees interspersed with a variety of deciduous growth. Much of this forest has been removed to provide homes and farms. On the major islands, San Juan, Orcas and Lopez, are rich valleys of moist fertile land, probably reclaimed by nature from the sea, where farm crops grow abundantly The climate is peculiarly adapted to the growing of fruits, and apples, pears, cherries and berries grow to perfection. Pears from these islands are sold on the streets of London,

Friday Harbor is the county seat and has the distinction of being the most northwesterly incorporated city of the United States.

#### **VERNON** QUALITY ICE CREAM

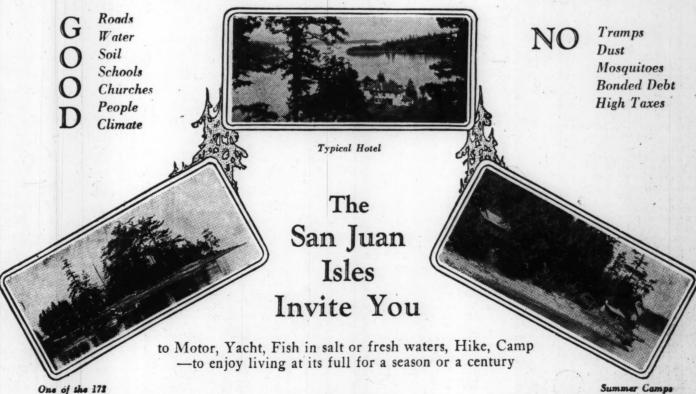
Manufactured by MOUNT VERNON ICE Co. Mount Vernon, Washington

**EVERGREEN** QUALITY

ICE CREAM Manufactured by SEDRO ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

Sedro-Woolley, Washington

See the San Juan Islands in NORTHWESTERN WASHINGTON



One of the 172

Hotels and Camps at East Sound Deer Harbor

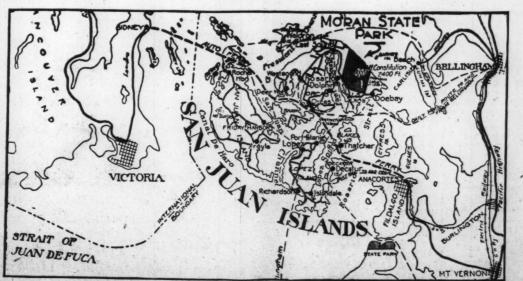
Orcas Friday Harbor Olga Lopez Orcas Lakes Public camps on Orcas and San Juan Islands

Daily Ferries From: Port Angeles via Victoria Anacortes Bellingham

Daily Boats From: Seattle via Anacortes leave Colman Dock 10.00 P. M. Seattle direct 7:00 A. M. Tuesday Wednesday and Saturday Anacortes 6:00 A. M. and Bellingham 7:00 A. M.

See Without Fail:

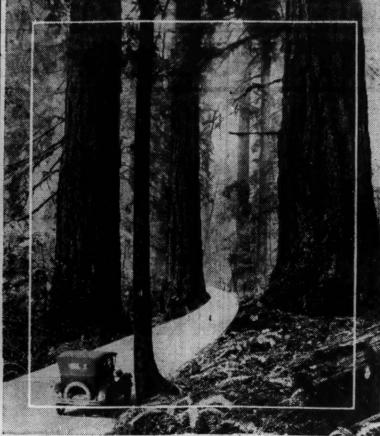
Mt. Constitution, panoramic view. Old Forts Moran State Park Sucia Fossil Beds U. of W. Summer Schools Salmon Traps Lighthouses Drives and Trails

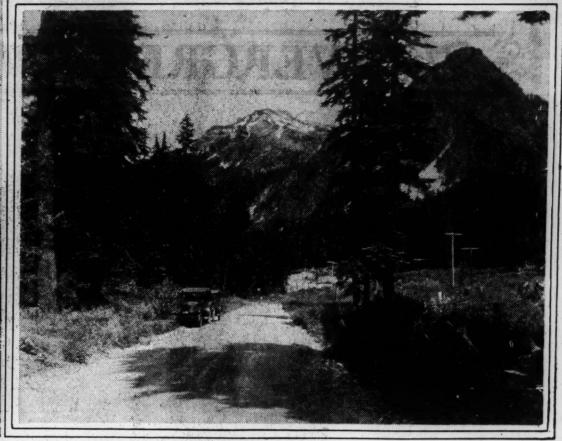


Further information from Orcas Commercial Club, East Sound, Wash or San Juan Island Commercial Club, Friday Harbor, Wash

#### Network of Excellent Roads Invite the Motorist to Drive Farther Into the Deep Forests, Over Broad Plains, and Alongside Giant Mountains







Left: Loop in Pacific Highway Near Lacenter (Photo by Curtis). Center: A Beautiful "Tree Canyon" Nearly 300 Feet Deep. Right: On the Sunset Highway at Snoqualimie Pass. (Photos by Curtis).

## System of Highways Links 37 Washington County Seats of the Inland Empire; and the Olympic Period Highway, which now in arly encircles the little-known Olympic Period that is known as Hood Canal; extending for 80 miles along the northern end of the peninsula Hear Orchestras of the Forest System of Highways Links

\$70,000,000 Expended on Improved Roads— State Pays Share by Motor and Gasoline Fees

By DOUGLAS SHELOR

Pacific Highway, paved across the State and make accessible for the State from Blaine on the north to Vancouver on the south; the Sunset Highway, climbing through virgin forest across the Cascade and Government figures, Washington has a Wenatchee ranges; the National Park Highway, a system in itself, which being a good roads State, even though approaches Mt. Rainier National Park to take you there. Notable among the improvements now under way from four directions. Seattle, Wash. Pacific Highway, paved across the State from Blaine on the north to

ment of Washington is the state highway system, established 13 years ago, and retained practically unhanged, except for a few additions.

Then the Inland Empire Highway, is a brand new highway from Talwhich traverses the length of the Fundamental in the road development of Washington is the state highway system, established 13 years will be additional wall of the Palouse, to Spokane, capital heaviest intercity traffic in the State. highway system, established 13 years ago, and retained practically unchanged, except for a few additions, since that time. This system, now containing about 3400 miles of highway, connects 37 of the 39 county seats—and the other two are on islands. For these reads engineering standards of as high a quality as those of any state have been established and adhered to.

State highway paving is of Portland cement concrete, 20 feet in width. There are now 650 pates of paved state highway, and 1900 miles in addition which have been improved with gravel or crushed rock surfacing. Most of the rest of the

and through fertile valleys and mill a matter of only a few days.

Among the most notable are the Washington will some day be one of

to the open Pacific, and penetrat-ing on the south to the Grays Har-bor country and the southern Olym-

pic Mountains; and the North Bank Highway, penetrating the gorge of County and forest roads unite these main travel routes with the less important communities of the State and make accessible for the

as is the case everywhere, there are from four directions.

Then the Inland Empire Highway, is a brand new highway from Ta-

## the Palouse, to Spokane, capital heaviest intercity traffic in the State. Paper Industry's Continued Prosperity Assured by Forest and Power Resources Assured by Forest and Power Resources The W. C. WEIGHT. Paper Industry's Continued Prosperity

State highway paving is of Portland cement concrete, 20 feet in width. There are now 650 pattes of paved state highway, and 1900 miles in addition which have been improved with gravel or crushed rock surfacing. Nost of the rest of the system has been improved to the extent of grading and draining. In the construction of these highways there has been expended by the State, the Federal Government and the counties, a total of approximately 282,000,000,000 feet of this consists of western hemlock and white fir and about 10,000,000,000 feet of this consists of western hemlock and white fir and about 10,000,000,000 feet of Sitka spruce, all of which is suitable for the manufacture of newsprint. While the east slope of the Cascade Mountains contains a large quantity of the pay-as-you-go plan, largely from motor vehicle license fees and gasoline tax—Washington never having issued bonds for the construction of roads.

State of Washington contains a proving timber and more than 100,000,000,000 feet of this consists of western hemlock and white fir and about 10,000,000,000 feet of Sitka spruce, all of which is suitable for reasing their output.

In addition to the large quantities of wood in western Washington tains contains a large quantity of the quantity referred to is located in western Washington.

Western Washington has many conditions favorable to the naper in suifable for many conditions favorable to the naper in suifable for the paper so of various kinds. There is sufficient of this material for many conditions favorable to the naper in suifable for the paper in time, however, it is merely started, with prosperous plants being located at POrt Angeles, Everett, Millwood, camas, Sumner, Vancouver and stillicum, with several others build-in suifable for a provimately 282,000,000,000 feet of this consists of with prosperous plants being located at POrt Angeles, Everett, Millwood, camas, Sumner, Vancouver and stillicum, with several others build in school farget provimately 282,000,000,000 feet of this consists of tin

Western Washington has many conditions favorable to the paper inwestern Washington has many conditions favorable to the paper in dustry, some of which are: 1. The largest supply and cheapest timber suitable for papermaking in the United States, excluding Alaska. 2. Enormous quantities of available, cheaply installed water power adjacent to the timber, also good bituminous coal throughout the region. 3. Fine mill sites adjacent to the timber, many of which are on Puget'Sound, giving access to world markets. 4. Plenty of lime of the paper in sufficient of this material for many years to come, to supply the world with kraft papers.

\*\*VISIT\*\*

The Sea Captains Chest Incorporated\*\*

The Olympic Hotel, Seattle Adjoining the Palm Room Puget'Sound, giving access to world markets. 4. Plenty of lime of the purity needed in the manufacture of chemical pulp. 5. A salubrious climate throughout the year which tends to make labor plentiful and efficient and lessens the turnover. 6. A wood supply which is produced through fertile valleys and cheapest timber are industry, some of which are: 1. The largest supply and cheapest timber suitable for papermaking in the United States, excluding Alaska. 2. Enormous quantities of available, cheaply installed water power adjacent to the timber, also good bituminous coal throughout the region. 3. Fine mill sites adjacent to the timber, many of which are on Puget'Sound, giving access to world markets. 4. Plenty of lime of the Dlympic Hotel, Seattle Adjoining the Palm Room Distant Lands chemical pulp. 5. A salubrious climate throughout the year which tends to make labor plentiful and efficient and lessens the turnover. 6. A wood supply which is produced through fertile valleys and through fertil

The Northcliffe

Apartments

Choice old Mandarin Embroideries from Cathay. Individual costume jeweiry suggestive of far-off places. Table linen in distinctly Chinese patterns. Small rugs in old Thibetan and Mongolian designs. Curios from dim corners of the East.

Olympus Manor

THE place you have always looked for. Combining the advantages of a summer resort with the environment of an artistic and delightfully different country home. A rendezvous for interested and Interesting people. Selectbut not expensive. Accessible by excellent scenic roads. Completely equipped cottages—house guests and dinner guests. Phone, Long Distance, to MRS. W. A. NOBLES UNION, WASH.

HOOD CANAL

# Trails Hear Orchestras of the Forests warmed gap, throw down your pack, and rest. For hours through you hear a mysterious vibrating bell-tone. It comes at regular intervals. It seems to swell from a planissimo into full note of great power and waves of the Pacific break. Warmed gap, throw down your that almost at once you find the privacy you seek. You build your fire vacy you seek. You build your fire odd through the woods at night one of driftwood upon the sands, and then bounding into the night, while just below you, the wildcars, otter, beaver, mink, musk-wildcars, otter, beaver, mink, musk-

Music of Murmuring Streams, Bell Tones of Birds, thrush, expressive of the beauty and serenity of the mountain solitudes. Scurrying Tread of Wood Folk, Form Symphony, as Tenter Rests From City's Hurrying Toil

Olympia, Wash. Special Correspondence HE lover of the outdoors finds himself at home in Washington.
He follows the trails, climbs the nountains, camps in the forests, and drinks its multitudes of sparkling

streams and springs. light everywhere.

Every springtime and summer thousands from the cities exchange the roar of the streets for the still-

By W. G. WEIGLE

Tupervisor, Snoqualmic National Forest

Seattle, Wash. its chief industries. At the present

Hotel Atwood Overlooking Puget Sound (E. TAYLOR, Prop.)

Cor. First Ave. and Pine, Seattle, Wn.

The SENATOR

A New Hotel-Apartment

of Refined Order

FIREPROOF ELEGANTLY FURNISHED CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND THEATRE DISTRICT. SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH ALSO TWO AND THREE ROOM APARTMENTS WITH FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS, ELEC-TRIC RANGES. ALL APART-MENTS OUTSIDE ROOMS, AND FOUR STORIES OFF THE STREET. HOTEL AND MAID SERVICE.

RATES AND FULL INFORMA-TION ON REQUEST. RAYMOND PERKINS Manager

SEVENTH at UNION, SEATTLE

through the spire-pointed firs to the The stream soon lulls you to sleep

with its mystery of cadences, soft calls and carolings. Perhaps long after midnight you are awakened by Whether he be artist, poet, photographer, botanist, bird-student, or just a plain lover of the open he finds defined for the padded footfall of an unnamed animal near by, and you replenish your with thousands of others, and jour-fire.

> through the dimness of this great cathedral of the woods to the stream where the mists are hovering above the waters, and fill your pitcher or your cup. After breakfast you again You stop at noon in a great sun-

Ohop Bob SOUTHERN

CHICKEN DINNERS

On the Rainier National Park

C. C. JOSSELYN, Prop. P. O. EATONVILLE, WASH.

LAST WILDERNESS

IN THE FOOTHILLS OF THE OLYMPIC **MOUNTAINS** 

LAKE QUINAULT

Mountains, glaciers, summer snows, virgin' forests, streams, lakes, pack horse trips, fishing, swimming, canoe trips with Indian guide.

Halbert Auto Camp and Boat House Big Red "H" Service Station

sweetness. It is the voice of the wood

And so you follow the trail till perhaps the following morning you stand on a granite peak of the Olym-pics and watch the sun-bee build a Wild life twigs. For awhile you look upward far Cascades, and burst into view amid the beauty of a summer sky. A lake of clouds lies below from which rise in places the shining snow-sum-mits of peaks to the north and to the south. Such a picture is not unique, not unusual, but is quite common in

Stand on Olympics' Peaks

Perhaps you enjoy the beaches ney there. The distances are so great

> Tacoma's Select Residential Hotel

#### The Bonneville

Transients accommodated. Rooms single and en suite CAFE IN CONNECTION



## Hotel Winthrop

Operated With That

"Spirit of Harmony" D. M. LINNARD, Inc., Lessee

+ + +

Other Linnard Operated Hotels: THE HUNTINGTON Pasadena, Calif.

THE FAIRMONT THE WHITCOMB San Francisco, Calif.

EL ENCANTO SAMARKAND Santa Barbara, Calif. LAKE TAHOE TAVERN Lake Tahoe, Calif.

mobile roads and paths. A drive of a few hours and you are at Mt. Rainier.

Wild life is here in abundance

A High Class Family Hotel

> GOOD FOOD GOOD SERVICE

t a price you can afford to pay.

SANDS Hotel

wildcats, otter, beaver, mink, musk-In every direction are trails, auto- rats and rabbits may be glimpsed.

# Canoeing, rowing, yachting, skiing form other avenues of enjoyment in the outdoors.

Franklin at Fourth, Olympia, Wash. WILLIAM COOK, Proprieta

> In the Capital City of Washington

HOTEL **OLYMPIAN** 

> The Heart of the Charmed Land

PIERCE BROTHERS Olympia, Wash.

#### Lake Crescent



## TAVERN

A stirring and inspiring impulse. Like the Grand Canyon, in the words of an eminent American: "Theodore Roosevelt" tried to describe it and failed."

How am I to describe the wonders and marvelous beauty of Lake Crescent—surrounded by majestic peaks of the Olympics, the Tavern on its shores resembling a star in the cup of the crescent? One must see it to appreciate it.

Singer's Lake Crescent Tavern invites you to partake of its comfort and cheer; to join in the golf, tennis, bathing, boating. Beardslee trout fishing, mountain climbing. In the evening—dancing on the huge "glassed-in" front porch overlooking the lake.

Information-Auto Clubs, Information Bureaus or wire, telaphone or write A. J. SINGER, Prop., Port Angeles, Washington



The LOBBY-Hotel Emerson

Douglas Fir grown in the Northwest is used throughout.

## Hotel Emerson

Hoquiam, Washington Built, Owned and Operated by the People of Hoquiam

WALTER H. SPALDING, Manager

HOQUIAM is on Grays Harbor Twelve miles from the ocean-117 miles from Seattle - paved road all the way - is the gateway to the Olympics and Pacific Beaches.

#### The Moore Hotel 200 ROOMS-100 WITH BATH L. B. WALKER

In the heart of the Shopping and Theatre



**FIREPROOF** 

como

Rates \$1.50 Upward Second, at Virginia

SEATTLE, WASH.

Comfortable Accommoda-

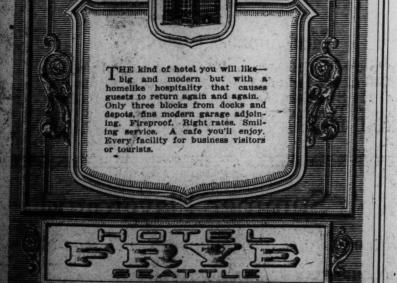
tions at Mod-erate Prices.

Marked Distinction

2, 3, 4 and 5 room suites, furnished or unfurnished, with the harmony and atmosphere of a home.

DINING ROOM SERVICE UNEXCELLED

UNIVERSITY WAY AND 47TH N. E., SEATTLE





Viscount Bryce, in his memoirs wrote: "Neither Europe nor Asia nor South America has a prospect in which sea and woods and snow mountains are so united in a landscape as in the view from Puget

"See America First" means something, because for less expense and effort you can see here in the West all and more than a long, expensive trip to Europe would net you.

Come, share our summer joys and the blessings of cool, delightful days and refreshing nights, the ozone of the mountains and the balsam of the pine and cedar forests. Average temperature in June, July and August in Seattle is 62 degrees. Summer is

an almost rainless period.

You have never seen such a country for motoring, golfing, fishing, yachting, steamer trips, mountain climbing with its snow skiing in mid-summer and bathing in the ocean the same day. All these joys are but a few hours from your hotel in metropolitan Seattle, which stimulates your pride in the

enterprise of "Out West."

Our Hospitality Bureau will help plan your vacation on your arrival. Make it a family vacation. Come prepared to stay a month or longer with something new to see and enjoy every day.

Send coupon for booklet, "The Charmed Land and Seattle." It tells in picture and story the wonders of this great Vacation Land. It will help you plan your trip and tells you how to see and do the most for the time and money you wish to allot to this outing.



Ideal Summer Climate!

No parched and blistering summers here. An average rainfall of one inch per month all through the summer keeps the Evergreen Playground EVERGREEN. Average Summer Temperature 60°-a maximum of 80° is unusual. Expect to sleep under blankets every night.

Oakland an Francisco **PACIFIC** Los Angeles COAST San Diego EMPIRE TOUR

Washington, Oregon and California

Get out the map of the United States and start to plan right now the greatest vacation trip you ever dreamed of, the biggest rail transportation bargain you can find-The Pacific Coast Empire Tour.

Come out by one of the four great northern transcontinental lines. See Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Portland, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Or, if you prefer to reverse the route, you can come out via San Diego and Los Angeles and thence north, by rail or steamer, to Seattle and home via Spokane.

Nowhere else can you see so much or do so much for so small an outlay in time and money. See "All the West" in 1926!

> The TRIP of a Lifetime REMEMBERED a Lifetime!

SEATTLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SEATTLE WASHINGTON

SEATTLE

Center of America's Summer Playground

Where Travelers Sail for Japan, China, the Philippines and Alaska

(THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED TO THE SEATTLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BY READERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR)

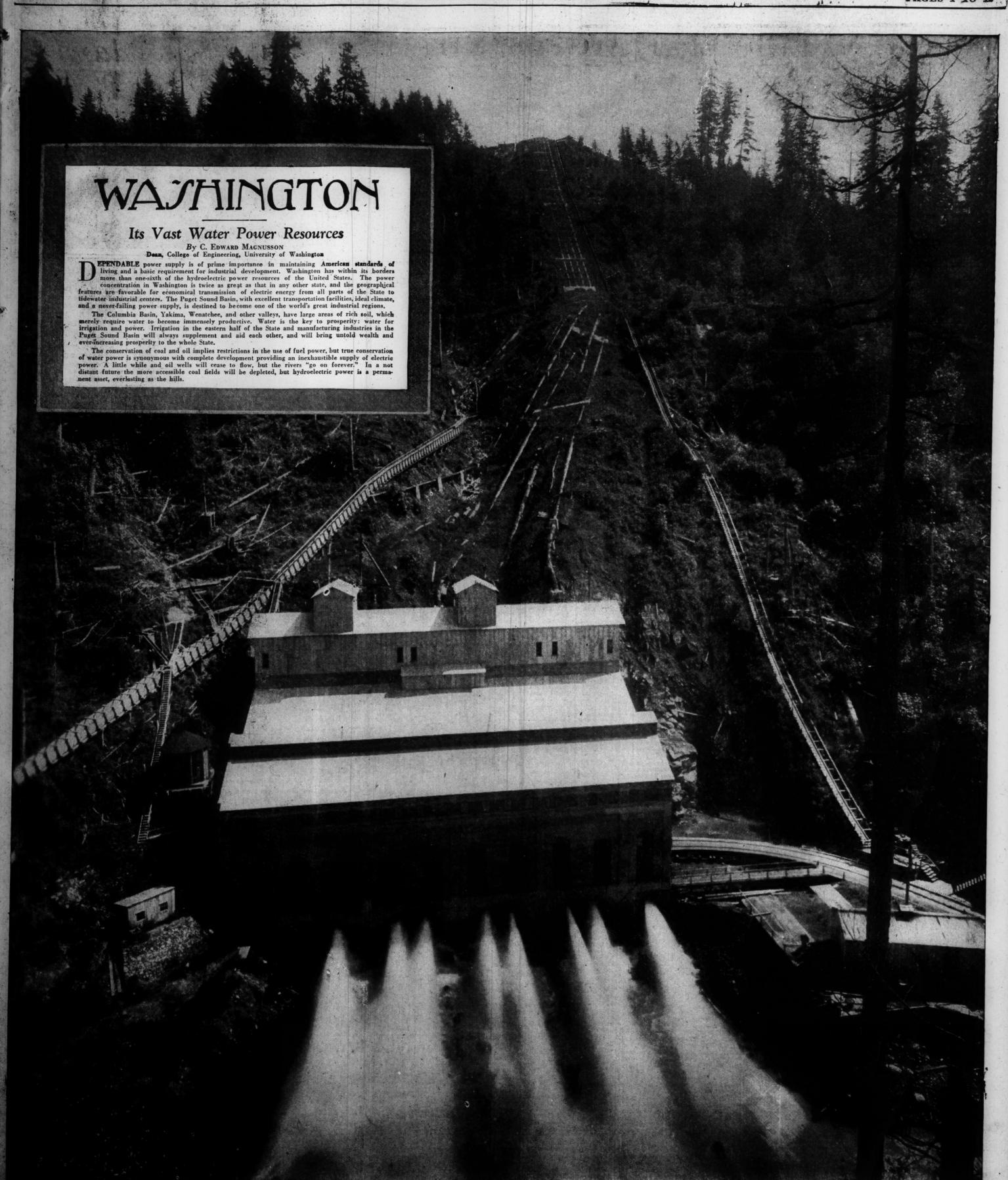
Washington Supplement

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Washington Supplement

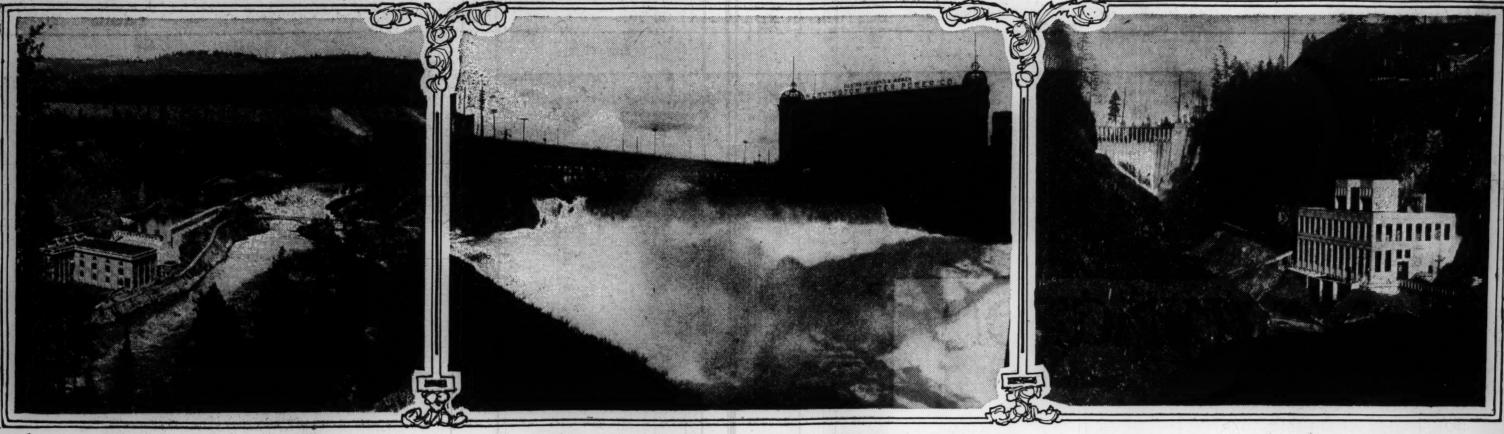
SECTION 2

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1926

PAGES 1 TO 19



Draw Your Own Conclusions: Waterpower Is the Cheapest Power; Power Attracts Industries; Washington Has One-Sixth of the Potential Power in the U.S.



Left-Little Falls Power Plant. Center-Spokane Falls Plant. Right-Baker River Project.

The city of Spokane has a small

The electrical energy distributed

by the Washington Water Power Company is used for lighting and

power purposes, for cooking and pumping water for irrigation, for

operation of mining equipment in the great Cœur d'Alène mining dis-

trict of Idaho. Nearly all power

machinery in the Spokane district is driven by electric motors.

State's Resources 8,647,000 H. P.

Interesting figures on available re-

sources in the United States have

Maximum potential horsepower, United States, 53,905,000.

Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Mon-tana and Wyoming, 45 per cent of

Washington alone, one-sixth of

With lumbering interests looking

Washington, D. C .:

been compiled by the department at

#### One-Sixth Potential Power of the U.S. in Washington; Many Big Projects Planned the Lake Chelan power development

State Richly Endowed With Natural Resources Which Provide Maximum of 8.647,000 H. P.-Moist Winds Chelan, raising the surface of the lake 20 feet. The ultimate potential of Pacific Help to Store up Great Reservoirs

THE sources of the cheapest

from the Pacific Ocean are inter-cepted by great mountain ranges

8,647,000 horsepower, has within its borders one-sixth of the Nation's total potential power. The United States Geological Survey report gives the following horsepower per square mile for northwest states: Washingmile for northwest states: Washington 125; Oregon 68.4; Idaho 60.4; and Montana 28.0. The only eastern states at all approaching these figures are New York with 34.3 horsepower per square mile, and West Virginia with 43.5 horsepower per square mile. California has 49.4

horsepower per square mile.

Geographically, Washington may be considered as consisting of eight fairly distinct districts: The Olympic Mountains, the Puget Sound Basin, the Willapa Hills, the Cascade Mountains, the Columbia Plateau, the Okanogan Highlands, the Selkirk

Power Resources, as Well as Attracts Tourover two-thirds of the land area of the State being mountainou

Two Principal Ranges The two principal ranges are the Cascades and Olympics. No area in the United States offers a more favorable opportunity for development of water power than the slopes

of these ranges.

The Cascade Mountains form a huge ridge dividing the State into an eastern and western section, having strikingly different climatological and physiographic characteristics. The general elevation of this range is from 3500 to 8000 feet above sea level, with several glacier peaks from 10,000 to 14,400 feet elevation. The range varies in width from 125 miles agricultural and water-power reon the Canadian border to about 50 sources for which the State is famed miles on the Columbia River and are directly dependent upon it. forms a huge water-power-storage system, as the precipitation during the winter months is held in congealed form until released by the summer heat. Mt. Rainier alone has 22 glaciers, which, with extensive snow fields form an enormous ice snow fields form an enormous ice travel over the ocean.

Inches in middle latitudes are particularly fortunate in location so far as climate is concerned, in that they corded on a few days of every summer in the Yakima and Columbia basins, such temperatures are not oppressive, inasmuch as they are in travel over the ocean. system, as the precipitation during storage system that provides an un- travel over the ocean. orage system that provides an uncasing flow of water and power to
everal rivers.

This is the reason that two-fifths
of the State of Washington enjoys
of the State of Washington enjoys
in Washington, or the time from the
last bad frost in spring to the first several rivers.

Olympic Mountains form a well de-fined geographic division, having an western Europe at approximately the days, depending on location and exelevation of from 4000 to 5000 feet above sea level. Numerous peaks portion of the State, beyond the tricts. reach 6000 or 7000 feet and the sum— Cascade Mountains, the winters are mit, Mt. Olympus, is 8150 feet high. mit, Mt. Olympus, is 8150 feet high.

A number of small glaciers and extensive snow fields provides ice in the states of the Union, except the more southerly rigorous as those in the states to ones. Thunderstorms are comparators of the union, except the more southerly ones.

Between these two great ranges, the Olympics and the Cascades, lies the Puget Sound Basin, a belt of low-lands extending from the Canadian border to the Columbia River. range of mountains with its north-south trend, and also of the Olym-

Has Three Watersheds versity of climate, both as to tem-perature and precipitation (rain and melted snow), but especially the lat-The streams draining these areas reach the sea level or the Columbia tance, making available the rapid fall favorable for development of water power. While all the streams At medium levels of the western and water power. While all the streams in the State empty either directly or through intermediate waters into the Pacific Ocean, the land surface is topographically divided into three watersheds or drainage areas: the Columbia River system, the Puget Sound basin and the Pacific Cotest to March averages from 65 to 70 per cent of the total for the columbia region of the land area and offers enormous industrial possibilities. The columbia rivers originating at high elevations in the snowfields and gisciers of the Cascade and Olympic Monutains, and rushing down to sealewelf in comparatively short distances, are replete with potential powers. The Pacific coast belt has the smallest area of the three watersheeds but the heaviest average rainfall. The distances of the cascade and olympic Monutains, and rushing down to sealewelf in comparatively short distances, are replete with potential powers. The Pacific coast belt has the smallest area of the three watersheeds but the heaviest average rainfall. The distances and large the total cascades and the streams in the products. The high state of development of the fruit industry in the Okanogan, the first the favility in the Okanogan, the first the favility in the Okanogan, the first the first industry in the Okanogan, the first the first industry in the Okanogan, the first the did of rugged topography, great the state of development of the fruit industry in the Okanogan, the first the did of rugged topography, great the extent of the fruit industry in the Okanogan, the first the first industry in the Okanogan, the first the first the constitute. The high state of development of the fruit industry in the Okanogan, the first of the products. The begate the first industry in the Okanogan, the first of the mountains, and of the bear, Yakima, and other valuation of the State the precipitation in the six months from the valuation of the State the precipitation in the six months from the valuation of the State the precipitation in the six months f

to complete the project.

ent extent of the power industry of the northwest:

Total investment \$179,764,764 to whatever extent manufacturing or general development depends upon cheap power, the State of Washington is well fortified not alone in potential water power, but in the Two large hydroelectric projects amount developed and available or in the state of the Wash of the Wa

west extends into every branch of Becial Correspondence
Robert Sibley, editor of the Journal opment control of Electricity and Western Industry, the average annual per capita consumption of power in the northwest-sumption of to the world are the falls and rapids of rivers and mountain streams. In these the State of Washington is richly endowed. The warm of the Rocky Mountains. Yet the definition is richly endowed. The warm of the Rocky Mountains. Yet the definition is richly endowed. The warm of the Rocky Mountains. Yet the definition of the Rocky Mountains and Rocky Mountains are the falls and mountain to develop a stream velopment of the hydroelectric resources of Washington is in its infancy, only 454,337 horsepower have

THE numerous resources

ington to attain to a position of com-manding importance in the American

commonwealth of states, none has

contributed more to this distinction

This is true for the reason that, quite aside from its own unusual

qualities that make for human com-

pics farther west and nearer the

coast, is to give the State a great di-

At medium levels of the western

slopes of the Olympics and Cascades

than its climate.

Climate Prominent Factor

ists and Permanent Residents

By M. B. SUMMERS

Federal Metéorologist

that have enabled the comparatively new State of Wash-which the temperature drops to freez-

were only seven such days.

temperature.

The summers west of the Cascades

and when it does the heat is always attended by low humidity and a con-

sequent lowering of the sensible

#### Lake Chelan power development, SPOKANE RIVER providing electrification of the Great Northern Railway over a consider-INSURES POWER municipal power plant generating 12,000 horsepower which is used in able section of its road, and the Priest Rapids development.

Federal permit for construction of Drops 900 Feet in 90 Miles, has been granted to the Washington Giving Power Source to Water Power Company of Spokane. Wide Territory In this project a dam will be con-structed at the southern end of Lake

SPOKANE, Wash .- The Spokane power development at this dam is River is a swift stream 90 miles in 75,000 horsepower. It is estimated length, from Cœur d'Alene Lake, in that two years' time will be required Idaho, its source, to where it empties into the Columbia River; dropping in that distance 900 feet. Betion of a dam across the Columbia fore power development took place River at Priest Rapids in central this river was a series of rapids, cas-

and leave the heaviest precipitation in these mountains, where, stored in snow and glaciers, it forms the incamendation of almost countless streams.

With lumbering interests looking to the Pacific Northwest and the Power & Light Company and R. G. Emerson of the Northwest Electrical and of almost countless streams.

With lumbering interests looking to the Pacific Northwest and the Power & Spokane River is 480,000 horsepower, about three power of the Power & Light Company and R. G. Emerson of the Northwest Electrical and of almost countless streams.

With lumbering interests looking to the Pacific Northwest and the Power & Spokane River is 480,000 horsepower. This power & Light Company and R. G. Emerson of the Northwest Electrical plants will cost \$100,000,000, and the building will require about three power for the developed.

Service League are authority for the following information on the present has been granted but it is not known when work will begin on the points in every direction from Spokane, various of them as far distant borders one-sixth of the Nation's to-

Some 183,000 horsenower of the total is generated in the six plants Washington Water Power Spokane Upper Falls of 13,400 horsepower capacity and that at Spokane in Washington's Progress power is generated. This last named plant is the original power development on the Spokane.

Thousands of Homes Supplied Ten miles northwest of the city's center is the Nine-Male Falls plant, which adds 16,000 horsepower more. Then 25 miles farther down the river is the famous Long Lake spillway dam, 172 feet high, at which point miles further on at the Little Falls plant, 32,800 horespower is gener-Seattle, Wash. | about 39 degrees. At Seattle, as ated. The power produced is being shown by a 35-year record, the average number of days in a year on

#### ing is only 22, while in 1925 there GRAYS HARBOR PORT MOVES BIG CARGOES

are cool, the July mean temperature averaging about 63 degrees. There 2,000,000 Tons Are Handled are but few days in summer on which the mercury rises above 80 degrees, -Municipal Operation

> By W. H. PETERS Manager, Port of Grays Harbor

Aberdeen, Wash.

HEN in 1792 the Yankee skipper Capt. Robert Gray, out from Boston on an expedition No sub-zero readings were re-corded in the winter of 1925-26 at any The western shores of the conti-nents in middle latitudes are particucombining exploration and trade, first discovered and sailed into the bay located in western Washington about half way between the Straits of Juan de Fuca and Columbia River and that is now known as Grays Harbor, he little dreamed that 130 years later it would become what is believed to be the world's greatest

This climatic feature compares the eastward and considerably far-ther south. The effect, then, of the Cascade in Washington. That the climate of Washington is

conducive to human comfort is also indicated by the increasingly large numbers of tourists. That it is conducive to agricultural and industrial development is indicated by what has already been accomplished along this line and in the variety and extent of the products. The high state of development of

port for the exportation of forestry It was early seen that harbor improvements generally, and adequate port facilities were absolutely necessary, and the port district was formed solely for the purpose of coordinating all these important projects, giving to the people of the district and to the shipping world, a modern port, a safe and adequate harbor with terminal facilities to compare with those in the principal ports of the Pacific coast.

The port district, which is operated as a municipal corporation, its affairs handled by a commission of three, owns and operates its own hydraulic dredging plant and has with this plant increased the depth

#### PRIEST RAPIDS POWER PLAN INCLUDES \$28,000,000 DAM any kind in the world. The top will be built wide enough for a bridge to

Model Industrial City, Large Manufactories With Valuable Patents, and Reclamation of 100,000 Acres Outlined for Hydroelectric Project

Priest Rapids, Wash. Special Correspondence

this city, includes plans for proceeded. what is expected to be the longest | Land on both sides of the Columdam in the world, great manufac- bia at Priest Rapids for many miles dam in the world, great manufac- bia at Priest Rapids for many miles cluding the German process for pro-tories of basic products, an indus- including islands and shore land ducing magnesium metal, a new trial city of 50,000 people and reclamation of approximately 100,000 tion, making the development posacres of desert. Construction of the sible, was enacted by Congress and dam is planned as soon as negotia-tions for the sale of sufficient quan-Due to the pressure of opposing intions for the sale of sufficient quantity of power is consummated.

miles southeast of Seattle and 400 miles from the mouth of the Columbia. The river at this point is over a mile wide. The volume of water is five times that of Niagara and Columbia with a potential rating of 150,000 orsepower is having pre-liminary development work done there. A little farther west, to fur-lish electricity for the Grant Property of the Mississippi and Mississ 10 miles it immediately becomes a tremendous, plunging, tumbling tor-

| 50-year license to develop the hydroelectric power at Priest Rapids. This. Territories of the northwest will THE Priest Rapids power project succeeded the permit under which furnish most of the material for the on the Columbia River, near the interests back of the plan had development of the electrochemical

tity of power is consummated. Priest Rapids is in the southern
central part of Washington, 150

terests, especially of those interested in the salmon industry, years
of delay have been experienced. Now, however, the last legal obstacle has been removed

Many Patents Bought

More than \$6,000,000 has already been spent in acquiring land tracts, water rights and the purchase and perfecting of heretofore little known processes and patents, and \$100,000,-000 more is now going, or about to

Its form will be that of a "Z." It is expected to be the longest dam of accommodate all transcontinental train lines, as well as the auto traffic moving to and from the Pacific northwest coast.

Basic products upon which some of the most important manufacturing industries of the Nation and of the

American rights have been acmetal one-third lighter than aluminum and said to have greater tensile strength; a German process for producing aluminum direct from certain clays; the Liljenroth phosphoric acid process developed in Sweden which revolutionizes the manufacture of this acid; the Casale ammonia nitrogen process, developed in Italy, which has solved the cheap production of nitrates from the air. One factory alone for the manufacturing of a certain chemical will cost \$12,-

In time of peace Priest Rapids may become one of America's greatest sources of chemical fertilizers. In time of war it could be converted



DERMANENT, substantial cities do not spring from grass roots in three short years to house and employ 11,000 inhabitants without strong justification. That is what Longview, Washington, has

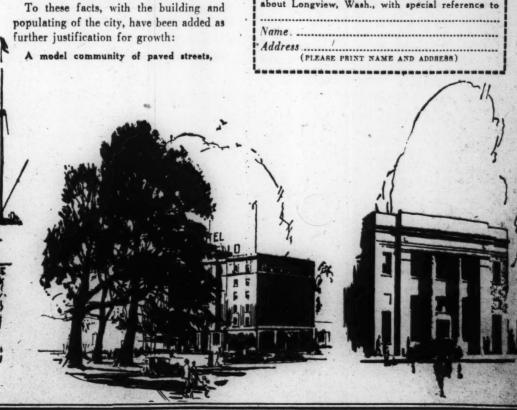
done and these are the facts that warranted its amazing growth:

Three transcontinental railroads. The Columbia River with its ocean going commerce to the leading ports of the world. Proximity of boundless resources, including the finest stands of timber in America. Cheap power, abundant fuel. A climate unsurpassed anywhere. A "three-story" land of plenty-minerals beneath, rich grass, grains and cattle on the surface and fruits in the trees.

boulevards, parks, fine buildings, hotels, beautiful and comfortable homes. The largest lumber manufacturing plants in the world. A second group of lumber plants now being built which, when in operation, will mean that more lumber will be manufactured in Longview than in any other city in the world.

If all of this permanent, substantial, rapid growth has come to Longview in three years, without a boom or boom methods, what of five years, or ten years, or twenty years?

Dept. 138	VIEW COMPANY Longview, Wash
	end me further information ,, with special reference to
Address	NAME AND ADDRESS)
***************************************	
	1



#### VAST ARID EMPIRE RECLAIMED THROUGH IRRIGATION PROJECTS

Yakima Valley Area Produced Crops in One Year Worth \$14,000,000 in Excess of Entire Costs of All the Watering System of State

By F. A. KERN

Yakima project and furnish a full water supply to that portion of the irrigable lands of the Indian Reservation not yet reclaimed. This would mean the bringing into cultivation of an additional 260,000 acres. When the Yakima valley comes fully into the own, its annual crop production

Highly Productive Land

Highly Productive Land

Toward the south line of the State, there are a number of small projects but embracing highly productive land, and in the vicinity of Walla Walla, there is an additional area to be irrigated of approximately.

It is believed that this could be

Mount Adams watershed.

Traveling to the central and north central portion of the State, to the Wenatchee and Okanogan countries, the irrigated areas are scattered and rather small but highly productive. In Chelan County, the reclaiming of 20,000 acres of additional land has increased the taxable wealth of the county from \$1,200,000 to more than \$20,000,000 and in Okanogan County, the Okanogan project is at the head of the list for per acre duction of all United States Gov-ment projects. Wenatchee's high line project, known as the Greater Wenatchee, when constructed, will double the acreage under irrigation in the Wenatchee country. North of and in the vicinity of Spokane the

Columbia Basin Project Then there is the Columbia Basin t, the construction of which, ling to Maj.-Gen. George W. the United States than the construcon of the Panama Canal, a project hich will reclaim more than 1,500,-

Ellensburg, Wash.

IE State of Washington is didded by the Cascade Range. On he west side there is much ure and but a comparatively according to the surrounded by a rich, prosperous

interest.

Finance Arrangements

The present-day settler has a big initial investment in equipment, buildings, clearing and leveling his the Yakima valley comes fully into its own, its annual crop production will reach \$100,000,000. number of settlers to cultivate all the land on any new project, who

area to be irrigated of approximately best brought about in most instances 60,000 acres.

In Benton County, there has been ested in the success of the project, ested in the success of the project, contemplated for many years a project of more than 200,000 acres of exceedingly fertile land, known as the Horse Heaven project, which will obtain its water supply from the Mount Adams watershed.

success of the settler.

By working together all the remaining irrigable lands of the State of Washington can in time be reclaimed and the depressive effect of the diminishing pay roll of the timber resources be more than overcome by the development resulting from the cultivation of the rich virgin soil of

#### COLLEGE HELPS FARM STATION

State Institution One of Youngest of Land Grant **Education Units** 

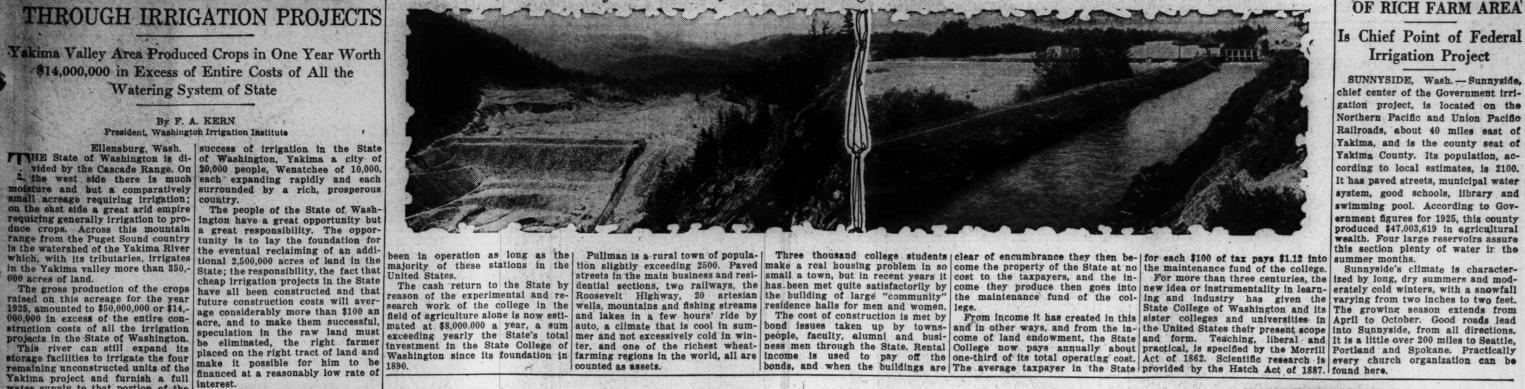
By E. O. HOLLAND President, State College of Washington Pullman, Wash.

THE State College of Washington which will reclaim more than 1,500,000 acres of fertile land in Adams,
Franklin, Grant, Spokane and Walla
Walla Counties.

In round numbers there are 600,000 acres of land under irrigation
in the State of Washington but there
are more than 2,500,000 acres still to

yakima and Wenatchee are cen-ters of the two principal irrigation of the landgrant colleges, the Wash-sections of the State and prove the ington State Experiment Station has

#### Tieton Dam, Left, and Sunnyside Canal, Right, Make It "Rain" When Farmers Want It

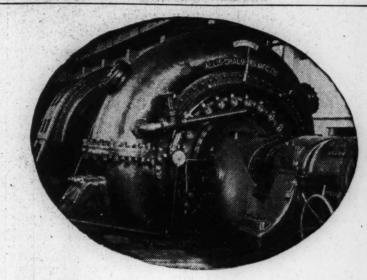


SUNNYSIDE IS CENTER OF RICH FARM AREA

#### Is Chief Point of Federal Irrigation Project

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. - Sunnyside, chief center of the Government irrigation project, is located on the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific Railroads, about 40 miles east of Yakima, and is the county seat of Yakima County. Its population, according to local estimates, is 2100. It has paved streets, municipal water system, good schools, library and

# ower and rogress

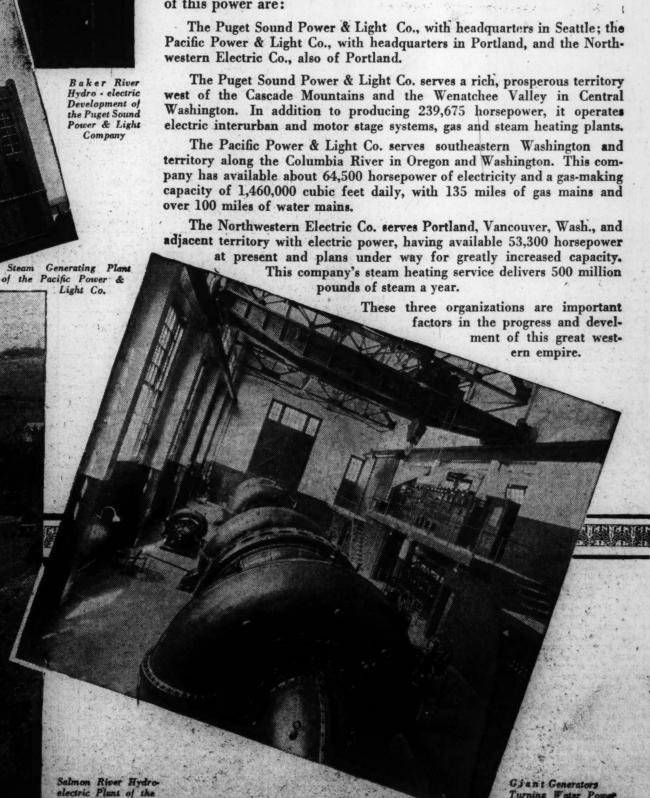


go Hand in Hand! MODERN production depends on economy, effi-ciency and speed. Manufacturers are using

Electricity is the tireless servant of manufacturer, transportation system, housewife, agriculturist-in fact, present-day life depends upon it. Wherever progress is made, electricity usually is found close at hand.

electric power, more and more, to meet this demand.

The states of Washington and Oregon are rich in hydro-electric resources; almost one-third of all water power available for this use in the United States is found in these states. Here there is more power ready to be harnessed for each square mile than in any other state. Power already being delivered is driving Washington's and Oregon's industries, lighting and heating homes, carrying freight and passengers; in fact, is a vital element in the life of the Pacific Northwest. Among the large factors in the development and delivery of this power are:



#### State's Industrial Program. **Built on Solid Foundations**

By CLANCEY M. LEWIS

the State, when, on April 16 and they celebrated their silver ju-ee of organized work and prethe retiring president of the ation with a silver-mounted carrying the obverse and re-sides of the commemorative I coin minted in 1925 for the

elty of Vancouver, and also bearing nacriptions relating to both the cen-ennial and the twenty-fifth anniver-In 1825 the first industrial wheels the State began to turn. A sawll and a gristmill were started at
ll and a gristmill were started at
I fort Vancouver on the Columthe installations having been
de by the Hudson's Bay Company.
Is was but one of many similar
ivities at different points in the
conquered and little-known Pale west of this aggressive furding organization.

Those were the days of adventure.

Those were the days of adventure.

real romance began some 19 later when talent and capital,

Formed a Partnership of of mystery surrounds Washn's first adopted captain of iny and financier. He was George
then a man without a country,
he the laws of the United States
I the rights of citizenship to
left of the Negro race. Bush
michael T. Simmons, a white
and while they were working
her at Fort Vancouver, a frienddeveloped and they formed a
larship to pioneer the muchof Puget Sound country. Bush
he money, while Simmons, who
liliterate that he could not
light his own name, had unusual

Seattle. Wash. I the wheels of those pioneer factories THE manufacturers in Washing- It was not until 1853 that echoes of ton officially closed the first 100 the first steam whistle were heard against the timber-covered hills over which now apreads Seattle.

Period of Rapid Expansion

Thus the infant industries of Washington came into being. Their growth was slow, and nearly 50 years elapsed before the world began to hear from them. In 1900 the total value of the entire output of all of Washington's factories was but a trifle more than \$70,000,000, but the period of expansion had begun. Ten years later, and the State had outdistanced all of its competitors, and finished an easy first in the value of its lumber and timber products, the

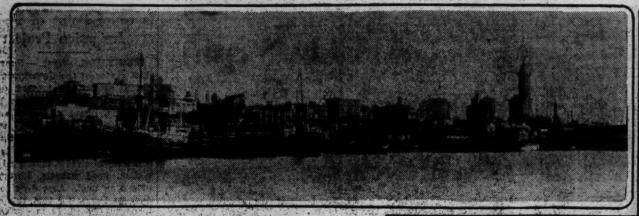
in; all the states with about twice the value of its nearest competitor. Five individual manufacturing later when talent and capital, gescaped the vicissitudes of a plants could now be named that have across the western plains, ariand won granite bowlders from Bay in Thurston County and ginning of the factories at the beginning of the twentieth century. Their products are lumber, milk, meat, flour and stock feeds.

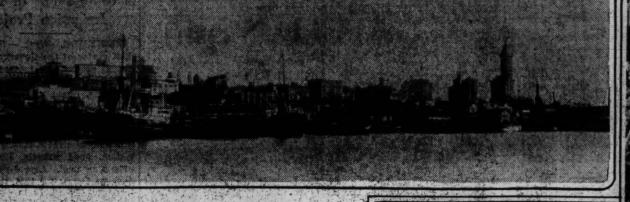
outstanding developments The outstanding developments among the industrial groups are to be found in canning and preserving, and paper and pulp with their allied industries. Fifteen years ago there were but two paper mills in Washington; today there are 11 with several by-plants, namely, factories using the products of the primary mills, and more of both types are under construction and in contemplation.

plation.

During the last six years there has been a remarkable percentage of increase in the canning and preserving of fruits, berries and vegetables. Experimental work in the canning of peas began in 1919 when 50 cases were packed, and last year. O cases were packed, and last year 225, the pack of peas amounted to oproximately 150,000 cases. More an half of the canned foods of the

#### Commerce of the Seven Seas Builds Seattle Into One of the World's Greatest and Most Modernly Equipped Ports







#### Seattle's Woman-Mayor-Elect Sees Great Future for City

Brief in History, "Snappy" in Character, Great in Achievement, Says Mrs. Landes Built by Courage and Energy

By MRS. BERTHA K. LANDES

her restless energy is portrayed; it the states.

Seattle does love speed. She still

beauty almost unbelievably grand.
Scattle is a fast moving town, alert as to industries, jealous of its utilities, proud of its accomplishments, peopled with beauty-seeking, home-loving, has its flattening as third in the wharves are notable for size, there being situated at Smith's Cove Terminal the largest ocean piers in the world.

Manufacturing has a flattening has a flatte peopled with beauty-seeking, home-loving, hospitable folks.

rithin the city limits; Puget Sound with its enchantingly crooked coast line for a water front; snow-capped mountains in any direction from its

But the glory of Seattle by night! years, almost carried at the last A real thrill comes to the traveler election. by boat who first enters the town at night, but a joy everlasting abides Sound in view, out and far below, Alki lighthouse winking its pleasing eye, boats gliding through the moonlight or through the wake of another



Pride of Citizenship Gave

Seattle, Wash.

THE story of Seattle should be school system with ardent, farvisioned instructors and interested, interesting students have placed washington first in education among

should be of great length if achievements are recounted.

A town, established in 1851, burned out in 1889, has grown into a metropolitan city of approximately 400,000 — this through indomitable courage; a wonderful energy-giving climate; a natural situation for commerce with the Orient; the lure of a scenic beauty almost unhalityably grand.

Seattle does love speed. She still recalls with gusto her shipyard achievements during the World War, when she built ships better and faster than was possible in other parts of the country. Since the war, a constantly growing commerce has placed this port as third in the United States in foreign imports. Her wharves are notable for size, there being situated at Smith's Cove Ter-

start in the city, and with the de-velopment of the famous Skagit Seattle loves beauty, and what a hydroelectric project, cheap and wealth of it she has—lovely lakes abundant power will be the lode-

stone to many other industries.

The study of civic affairs is apparent among Seattle's citizens.
Elections seem vital things, even to doorway; hills, trees, everywhere. Parks, both formal and natural, have been opened; homes, beautified as to architecture and landscaping, have Council composed of nine members is been established; winding boulevards elected at large and devotes full time and beautiful streets have been laid to city business. A plan for a council-manager form, agitated for three



Upper Left-Along the Busy Wharves Where Steamships From Many Lands Discharge and Take on Their Varied Cargoes. Center-Part of a \$11,000,000 Silk Shipment From Japan. At Right—Locks of the Lake Washington Canal. (Photographs by Asahel Curtis.) Lower—Ni Brings its Distinctive Setting With Myriad of Lights.

#### with the citizen who drives regularly over Queen Anne Boulevard, with the for Pacific Northwest's Wares the world, and Seattle, a port for the tremendous quantities of products from transpacific countries and at

Seattle Steamship Service Touches All Seas, Carrying and outbound cargo, is ideally situated for manufacturing and distrib-Cargoes of Lumber, Grain, Fish, and Returning With Goods of Europe and the Orient

> By A. F. HAINES Vice-President, Admiral Oriental Line

Seattle, Wash.

To ANSWER the specific question, "What are the markets of the United States Pacific northwest?" one has merely to refer to a Because of the attractiveness of sailing schedule of the arrivals and the outbound cargo to vessels which departures of vessels from American ply to foreign countries, increased attention is being paid by those north Pacific coast ports. This shows countries to supplying the Pacific transcontinental railroads, or manu-

with direct steamship service to all seas and to the commercial prominent countries of the world, there is a foundation for the conclusion. That world is the market of the United States Pacific northwest. Vessels was a feast.

Photo by Grafy Mayor-Elect of Seattle.

Photo by Grafy Mayor-Elect of Seattle.

Photo by Inght is to stay by Gay, Your own home' is a live carpo office and the conditions of the con

Ports Widely Recognized In recognition of the importance

of the ports on the Pacific to the United States, and the rôle they play

that 81 countries are served and bills coast ports with return cargoes. But factured in their preliminary stages of lading cover cargo destined to or ropean countries for instance have and shipped to Middle West and found in the Pacific northwest a most desirable market for their iron States, at the preferential imports rail freight rate. Milling-in-transit privileges are accorded to exports of and steel products, cement, steel

ments sufficiently in advance to supply needed quantities during seasons of Citizenship Gave

Rapid Growth to Seattle

By VIVIAN CARKEEK

Seattle, Wash.

In no different than in a and their growth is by the same great It is the mental outhands a city grow or a thought can best be live money that had been raised for the Johnstown.

To BUILD an institution in which the whole accumulation of university science and art is prought to bear on the service and interpretation of its own State and people has been the animating purpose of those who direct the destines of the University of Washington at Seattle.

At first sight, this university might appear to be like many of the endowed universities, certainly like most of the larger state universities, but it is far from being a traditional copy of Harvard or Michigan. It is the mental outhanders a city grow or the money that had been raised for the Johnstown.

The University of Washington is

President, University of Washington

Seattle, Wash.

To BUILD an institution in which the whole accumulation of university science and art is prought to bear on the service and accepted has been the animating purpose of those who direct the desinies of the University of Washington at Seattle.

At first sight, this university in the mothod universities, certainly like many of the indowed universities, certainly like most of the larger state universities, but it is far from being a traditional copy of Harvard or Michigan, it is rather a university adjusted to he great Pacific northwest, the product of an interpretation of what its win country needs in leadership.

The University of Washington is largest university in the northwest, turning to use the State's large clay deposits. The same college specializes in the problems of Washington coal mining and in research in electro-metallurgy, which will ntilize the water-power resources in the development of metals from the refractory ores of the district. Seattle, Wash.

Cityles are no different than ingrowared by the same great
natural laws. It is the amendation in the money raised for the Johnstown and their growth is
growared by the same great
natural laws. It is the mental outlook which makes a city growe in the best he 
oxpressed by gring three instances in the money that add been raised for 
atrophy. This thought can best he 
oxpressed by gring three instances in the money that add been raised for 
the money that had been raised for 
atrophy. This was from the people of a city 
the money that had been raised for 
the money that had been rai

#### well as distributed to consumers in other parts of the United States. NATION'S FIRST CITY-OWNED Asia is the raw material market of LIGHT-POWER PLANT IN SEATTLE

Took Over Work in 1905-First Two Years Deficit Appeared, but Surplus Reported Every Year Since

> By J. D. ROSS ent Seattle Light Depar

> > will bring the total development to 760,000 horsepower, to be developed

The Seattle Municipal Plant is

current, so that a surplus in one city

transmission distance of Seattle, the as contributors to commerce, privileges are accorded to merchants, manufacturers, shippers, producers, etc., which are used extensively to their advantage, and which greatly aid the Pacific northwest cities as buying and selling markets.

The city of Seattle, Wash.

Ight compared to merchants, of the Lighting Department chose the Lighting D Seattle, Wash. soon after began taking contracts plied for further power rights that from Seattle's citizens and business establishments for commercial light-

ing and power service. In actual competition with private companies already established in the field the new city plant won its way connected by a transmission line with the municipal plant of Tacoma mobiles and machinery for export strict attention to the business of and the two systems interchange supplying its customers' needs until at the end of 1925, still in active competition, it numbers as its patrons

The Tacoma municipal plant has a patrons During the first two years there was a slight deficit of revenues as compared with expenses there with expenses there was a slight deficit of revenues as

more than any other States, which is more than any other State. The United States Geological Survey esti-mates 9,000,000 horsepower suscepti-ble to economical development for

After investigation covering every large water-power site within easy

## Timber Lands

Fir, Cedar Pine and Hemlock

Large and Small Tracts in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia

Root. Bros. 4500 Stone Way

SEATTLE

#### SEATTLE, INVESTING MILLIONS IN PORT, REAPS RICH HARVEST

Builders Are Keeping Eyes on the Future as City's Foreign Trade Makes Rapid Advances-Adequate Terminal Facilities Attract New Business

square feet, providing a capacity of approximately 20,000 tons.

Salmon Shipments

dent of the Port of Seattle Commis-sion, the various terminals will this

year handle about 2,500,000 cases of

canned salmon valued at about

\$17,500,000, in addition to large quan-

tities of cured salmon, herring and frozen fresh fish. In addition to the

facilities for handling, storing an

shipping fish products there is ample provision made for grain, tankages and refrigeration, as well as ware-

house, marine, railway and motive

"The Orient is our largest cus

of foreign exports and imports, prac-tically 30 per cent originates or is

destined to middle west and eastern

territory. The balance of our for-

eign business originates locally and

is composed principally of lumber, flour and grain. Our canned goods

fruit and fish tonnage, however, is in-creasing tremendously and before

long will take its place with our

Raw Materials

"Our foreign trade is unbalanced

in that we export a great deal more

tured and come back to us in the

form of manufactured articles."

equipment.

lumber exports.

According to W. S. Lincoln, presi-

Seattle, Wash. Special Correspondence UILDERS who are making the

port of Seattle a great mariime trading post are working with the gift of vision. Millions of dollars have been expended to meet present commercial and industrial needs: millions more are invested looking to reasonable expectations within the next quarter century. The builders are not failing to capitalize the advantages of geographical location, splendid natural water advantages, transcontinental railroad facilities and the rich resources of the

From a frontier settlement of less than 5000 people 40 years ago, Seattle today in its metropolitan area is inhabited by 400,000 and the Washington State Customs District is second to New York in the market of the total. The next in volume is our trade with British Columbia, Europe, Hawaiian Islands, South America, in the order named. Of the total of foreign imports. In 1925 the total number of tons handled over Seattle docks amounted to 1,243,777 having a valuation of \$233,559,803 for domestic imports and \$156,841,595 for domestic exports. Foreign business amounted to \$288,590,256 and exports, \$51,677,318. The grand total in values of all classes for the year amounted to \$730.668.972.

Nearness to Orient

The reason for the phenomenal growth of this city and section is all the traffic cleared in this port is largely a matter of geography. The in the way of raw materials whi principal ports of China, Japan, the are shipped east and there manufac-Philippines and Siberia, via the northern ocean trade route, following the Great Circle from Seattle to the Orient, is 330 miles nearer than the south Pacific route. This means a saving in time, ship operation and the many expenses incident to ocean

Seattle has expended during the last 13 years approximately \$10,000,000 in developing the existing system of harbor terminals. Of this mount, \$1,700,000 was used to purchase land, which gives the city 135

acres for waterfront purposes. More than 15 miles of tracks have been laid, providing nearly 17,000 lineal feet of berthage. The total net shed transit space, first and second floors, is 880,000 square feet and the net cold storage space is 178,400

BERRY'S ARTS and CRAFTS SHOP Directly Opp. Olympic Hotel 1223 Fourth Avenue, SEATTLE

#### ALL CLASSES SEATTLE **REAL ESTATE**

JOHN A. SCULLY INC. Railway Exchange Building SEATTLE, WASH.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

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With SEELEY & COMPANY SEATTLE

# Facts:

(Furnished by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce)

- 1. The growth of population over the entire United States from 1890 to 1925 (35 years) was 78%. Over the Pacific Northwest (Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana) during the same period, 283%. In Washington the growth was 314%. In the counties bordering on Puget Sound, 400%, and in the metropolitan area of Seattle, 770%.
- 2. In the Pacific Northwest states (Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana), the State of Washington has 49% of all industrial establishments, 54% of wage earners, 51% of value of all manufac-tured products, and the Federal income taxes paid by taxpayers in Washington were 60% of all Federal taxes paid in the Pacific Northwest States.
- N. B .- It's time to buy Real Estate in Seattle-a piece of well-located commercial property, either sul and negotiation.



\_\_ 1926 \_\_

SEATTLE

#### Evangelical Missionaries Called Northwest Pioneers

Jason and Daniel Lee, Marcus Whitman, Cushing Eells and Spalding Are Names That Recall Stirring Early Days

By CLARENCE B. BAGLEY

Seattle, Wash.

N ALL of the vast region between the original 13 colonies and the Rocky Mountains, the trapper, the hunter and the trader, those nomads of the wilderness and the great plains, long preceded the home builders, but they played only a small part in the beginning of American civilization in Oregon and Washington.

Ticularly in San Francisco, for houses, wharves and the kindred uses of American enterprise. Early in 1852, the building of steam saw-mills was begun at several places on the great plains, long preceded the home builders, but they played only a small part in the beginning of American civilization in Oregon and Washington.

The necessity for recognized law soon became apparent, not for the punishment of crime, but for the settlement of estates, adjustment of land titles and the orderly processes surrounding their old home life, so they established a little Republic and called it "The Provisional Government." The American flag was hoisted and the laws of Iowa adopted, because someone had a copy of the code of that State.

Oregon Recognized in 1849

On March 3, 1853, a large slice of Oregon was cut off, and the Territory of Washington established.

The occupation of the Willamette Valley and the shores of Puget Sound had met with no opposition from the Indians. Nearly all of their food came from the rivers and the bays. For the land they cared practically nothing.

Not until the Indians of eastern Oregon and Washington saw the increasing multitudes of white settlers

Oregon Recognized in 1849 Not until 1849 was Oregon recognized as one of the United States

Early in 1845 a few families moved over from the Columbia River to the headwaters of Puget Sound, where the falls of the Des Chuttes furnished power for a little sawmill and a gristmill, both soon set in operation. The few parts of the sammer of 1855, several of the warlike tribes of eastern Oregon and Washington agreed upon united action in a general war to drive the whites out of their country.

Volunteer regiments were formed, and all who could be spared from and all who could be spared from the country. tion. The few necessary irons were supplied by the Hudson's Bay Com-

During the next year enough wheat was grown on the adjacent prairies to supply unbolted flour for the needs of the thriving settlement. Early in the fall of 1851 a small band of emigrants from central Illinois, not far from Chicago, reached the little village of Portland on the Willamette. They had heard favorable accounts of the Puget Sound country, so David T. Denny, John N. Low and Lee Terry were sent over to spy out the land.

On the 25th day of September they

for the friends there to come imme-

The schooner Exact was fitting out to sail for Vancouver Island and Puget Sound and the settlers secured passage on it. They arrived at Alki on Nov. 13, 1851. With the three who had preceded them their party now numbered 24.

During that winter most of the men engaged in getting out timbers and piles for shipment to San Fran-Seattle Founded 1852

washington.

Evangelist missionaries to the Indians were the true pioneers. Jason Lee, and his nephew, Daniel Lee, in the Willamette Valley in 1834, and Marcus Whitman, Cushing Eells, and Henry H. Spalding in the valleys of the Columbia and Snake in 1836.

Jason Lee's Mission, a few miles north of Salem, Oregon's capital, soon became the nucleus of settlers' homes, but it was nearly 20 years before true home building began in eastern Oregon.

As early as 1842, a few families bed gathered in the Willamette Valence of the formulation of the present site of the totem pole, part of First Avenue and where the Mutual Life Building now stands, all on the north side of Yesler Way. It was the first steam sawmill to

before true home building began in eastern Oregon.

As early as 1842, a few families had gathered in the Willamette Valley. One year later nearly 1000 men, women and children, with their wagons, stock and their household effects ran the gantlet through 2000 miles of Indian country "To Oregon."

These were followed each year by ever increasing numbers.

Farms were opened, churches and schoolhouses built, and the daily work to which they had been accustomed in their old homes went on as usual.

The Mutual Life Building now stands, all on the north side of Yesler Way.

It was the first steam sawmill to begin cutting lumber on Puget Sound, and though of small capacity was almost the only source of revenue for the little village for many years.

Forests lined the shores everywhere; roads there were none. Practically all traveling and traffic had to be by water. Small sailing craft, skiffs and canoes were in constant use, as it was several years before small steamboats were established on regular routes of travel.

Oregon and Washington saw the in-creasing multitudes of white settlers pouring into the country and recog-nized the danger to them of the loss of their lands did serious trouble with the natives arise.

Volunteer regiments were formed, and all who could be spared from supplied by the Hudson's Bay Company and the millstones were cut eastern country and a war was carried on the beach near the site of the mill.

The part year enough of their efforts and peace followed. other parts of the country of the regular army were sent into the

Indian Difficulties the Yakima and Kititass tribes came

Their farms were taken into Seattle gated in the surrounding woods for about the same time as Alki.

Portland an attack upon the village of Seattle. estimated from 300 to 1000, congre- the world. Only for the presence in the harbor of the U.S. warship Decatur, they

several years before the territory

evinced renewed prosperity.

In the fall of 1860 the total popumen engaged in getting out timbers and piles for shipment to San Fran-lation of Seattle was 125, not including Indians. The buildings then standing are all gone, so the Seattle of today, with its 400,000 population, is only 65 years old. The writer and four others here have witnessed all etc., was large and insistent, par-

#### Woman Recalls When Seattle Was Cluster of Log Cabins

Mrs. Virginia Bell Hall, Now of Hollywood, Recalls take years to remove these great topheavy building program, because Settling of City in 1851 by Her Father and Three Others

Hollywood, Calif.

Special Correspondence
WEALTH of unrecorded inciin to town to a house on the corner WEALTH of unrecorded incidents of pioneer life encountered in the founding of Seatters are still vivid personal experinces to Mrs. Virginia Bell Hall, for years a resident of this city. To er the early history of the Washagton metropolis is, in fact, little fore than the story of her girlhood and the activities of her family and few close neighbors. "It was in 1851, when I was three ears old, that our family and three thers 'landed' at Alki Point after taking the long journey overland by evered wagon," she told a representative of The Christian Science conitor.

of Second and Cherry streets on property which my father had bought for \$360, for protection. Friendly Indians had warned of the attack, and the man-of-war Decatur was

lying in the harbor to protect us. Napa City, Calif., to live for a time, but returned to Seattle, where I was married and lived for many years. I remember well the difficulty I had velopment of a municipality. Seattle a volume of sales of real estate taken

The Record of Fifty Years of Progress in Seattle Is Best Told in Pictures



of the Venerable Indian.

#### SEATTLE'S PROSPERITY BASED ON COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

Located in One of World's Famous Harbors, City Forms (c) cost of power; (d) and taxation.

It was Theodore Roosevelt who Gateway to Alaska and Orient, With Great Undeveloped Resources

> By JOHN B. SHORETT, Secretary, Industrial and Commercial Waterways

Seattle, Wash. CEATTLE'S progress and prosperity during the last quarter of a century has in a large measure been due to the growth and police and fire protection.

Second—The classification of the densely populated area of the entire In the summer of 1855, several of development of its commerce and manufacturing. These are its basic

Geographically Seattle is located on one of the great harbors of the world, and it is the terminus of four continental railways. It is the gateway to Alaska and the Orient.

Alaska is 12 times the size of New York, and is rich in timber, minerals and other natural resources. It has To the Sound country Indians from 55,000 people, which means that the a population at present of nearly

Near Orient Ports

Seattle is 4000 miles nearer Hong Kong than is London and is sevwould have destroyed the village and eral hundred miles nearer the Orimassacred all of its inhabitants. This ent than other great cities of the In the morning of Jan. 26, 1856.

Many of the inhabitants of the Pacific coast. In the long run dis-Puget Sound country left here dur-ing the Indian troubles and it was attle has a great advantage.

The natural resources surrounding great city are most potent factors development. Seattle's favorable cli mate is a real asset to be considered in its contest for industrial supremacy.

The water power of the United States has a potential horsepower of approximately 53,000,000, of which one-seventh is to be found in the State of Washington, and 33 1-3 per cent of this is to be found in the territory which is tributary to the City of Seattle.

Also tributary to the City of Seattle is to be found 283,000,000,000 feet of standing timber, and it will tle's building history. It was not a other construction on a basis of 600,-

Land Awalts Development

Within the State and near Seattle | 000,000 being invested in residences. re 3,500,000 acres of arid land, of which about 550,000 acres have been City Building Department for the developed. When this great area is last five years follow: developed it will support an added population of millions.

Seattle has a port district which is engaged in the development of 1925 docks and warehouses; in fact, it has they were as follows: January, \$5,003,660; February, \$2,346,300; spent millions in preparing the way wing in the harbor to protect us.

"After the Indian War we came to and industrial port.

remember well the difficulty I had pushing my first baby in its carriage through the narrow trails of the dense woods about the town.

"Some 30 years ago I came to Los Angeles for the first time, and since then have spent much time in California. But until recently I have returned to Seattle almost every summer, because I did not wish to get out of touch with things there."

Mrs. Hall said that Seattle grew very slewly for many years, and that each period of more rapid growth was followed by a seeming standstill. She credits the Alaska gold rush with stimulating the city's growth more than any single agency, and recalls seeing the first steamer leave for the gold fields amid great excitement. She feels that the grading of the hills also had a great beneficial effect upon the city, although because of the high taxes required to do this work many of the ploneers of the city lost their property.

Of the 12 adults and 12 children who first settled at Seattle, Mrs. Hall is one of two survivors. individual piece. There must be a great underlying reason for this, and

D'ARVE Perfumed Bath Salts
Delightfully Refreshing
Delicately Scented D'Arvé Laboratories

the cost in other cities, having in mind the following principal cost elements: (a) Original cost of site pointed out that just as centuries ago the Mediterranean had been the center of the commercial activity of the then known world, and just as this center of commercial activity afterward was shifted westward to the Atlantic along with the develop-First-A classification of all in- ment of western and northern Eudustrial sites. To be complete as such an industrial site must have rope, just so surely, so he said, the maritime commerce of the future railways, roadways, street car or would eventually be transferred to other similar service, power, and the Pacific, fronting as it does on

#### Planning Commission Helps to Preserve Seattle's Beauty

By E. S. GOODWIN

OLORFUL and diversified may on the north. , define the beauties of Seattle,

available water-front property.

whose waters lure with their ever-changing moods, sullen and gray under leaden skies, brilliant green mountain range, with glistening of trees and natural growths. white peaks and purple shadows.

To the east is equal grandeur. three miles above sea level, on the plants.

Seattle's Home Building Sets Record

1925, the largest year in Seat- company is laying its cables and

Seattle, Wash.

Special Correspondence

ROWING construction records

home construction was the greatest

in the city's history, more than \$12,-

Building permits obtained from the

No. Valuation 11,051 \$12,863,425 10,292 19,783,835 10,385 22,974,720 10,774 27,279,500 11,803 30,626,995

For the first three months of 1926

Real estate transfers are occurring

place, nor at as great value for each

it bears analysis. First and fore-most, history proves that general property values never rise in any

city without increasing population.

1421 3rd Avenue, Sering Kimball

March, \$2,880,390.

Seattle, Wash. | south, and Mt. Baker, two miles high, Nestling in the foreground is Lake for here are majestic moun- Washington, one of the three lakes tains, lakes and forests, beautiful within Seattle's city limits. With a homes, well-kept gardens, inviting shore line of more than 20 miles boulevards, a water front where ships from all over the world load sive landscape gardening and attrac-

Women of vision have organized as centers for community social and themselves into garden clubs to athletic activities. Most of the imand many other army and navy cent when evening shadows fall. In stimulate the planting in waste places and urging the conservation during the summer vacation period.

The government locks, second only to those at Panama, permit the Here are the less rugged but equally passing of large ocean-going vessels beautiful Cascade mountains, the to the fresh waters of Lake Union, a gateway to the east guarded by two landlocked harbor teeming with giant gate posts, Mt. Rainier, nearly mills, dry docks and boat-building

An interesting fact is that the

growth in population of the entire United States from 1880 to 1925 (35

years), was 78 per cent. The percentage of growth in the Pacific northwest, including the four states

of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, was 283 per cent, accord-

Sash and Doors

C. J. YODER \$4th Ave. N. W. SU. 5495

#### Third—A comparison of the cost Parks, Playgrounds, Beaches Aid Seattle's Outdoor Program

Municipal Golf Course, Automobile Camp, Outings for Boys and Girls Provided—Boulevards Have Setting of Mountain, Bay and Lake

Special Correspondence
OUNTAINS capped with snow, and evergreen forests comto make an incomparable setting for Seattle's large park, boulevard, and playground system covering 2160 acres. Thus the city's recreation needs are being provided for

of population. There are about five acres devoted to public recreation to every 1000 of population. Wooded sites with views of Puget Sound and the Olympic Mountains to the city. Groups of 30 boys or girls the west and of Lake Washington, are given a 24-hour outing, with a the west and of Lake Washington, Mt. Rainier and the Cascade Range to the east, have been donated by public-spirited citizens or purchased. Practically all of the park property has been acquired during the last 25 years. The city now has 46 parks,

salt water beaches) and 31 miles of boulevards. There are six parks with spy out the land.

On the 25th day of September they landed at a point of land which ere long became known as "Alki." Nearly a half-century later it was included within the corporate limits of Seattle. A few days earlier a party of the bank of the Duwamish Riyer.

In the nearest villages.

The local Indians, numbering more than 4000, obeyed the instructions of the savages, variously in the nearest villages.

The local Indians, numbering more than 4000, obeyed the instructions of the savages and congregated day civilization. As they make advancements their desires for the firm the Columbia River Valley, fish from Alaska canneries, cotton from the Columbia River Valley, fish from Alaska canneries, cotton from the South, and wool from Oregon and the Seattle and unload lumber from near-by formaking rapid strides toward present day civilization. As they make advancements their desires for the fluid agents and congregated than 4000, obeyed the instructions of the Indian agents and congregated than 4000, obeyed the instructions of the Indian agents and congregated the Indian agents ar tion center is also proposed. There Rear Admiral J. V. Chase, commanwhich is giving much time and are five large, well-equipped field dent of the Puget Sound Navy Yard, thought to beautifying Seattle. houses on playgrounds, which serve and his staff, Brig.-Gen. Robert Alex-

playgrounds (including six fresh water bathing beaches and three

Seattle has two municipal golf courses, both the 18-hole and the 9hole courses being located in Jefferbroad salt-water bays, lakes son Park, on top of Beacon Hill, just south of the main business section of

the city. The park department maintains an automobile camp in Woodland Park in the heart of the North End residential section. Last year more than A clubhouse is provided for the use well in advance of the rapid growth of tourists. One of the two parks outside the

city limits is used as a summer camp for boys and girls from the various playgrounds. This is at Carkeek Park on Lake Washington, north of

bloom in the parks almost every was established about two years ago in Woodland Park through the Lions Club and the Seattle Rose Society.

BANNER FOR DE MOLAY

SEATTLE. Wash. - The Seattle Chapter, Order of De Molay, has been organized four years and numbers 1000 members. Recently at Broadway Playfield, Seattle Com-mandery No. 2 presented to the Seattle Chapter of De Molay a banner. Among those witnessing the cere-mony were Gov. Roland H. Hartley, proved playgrounds are supervised officers.

SEATTLE CANAL RUNS FROM LAKE TO SOUND

Deep Waterway Adds 90 Miles to Waterfront

Seattle, Wash.

HE Lake Washington Canal in Seattle is about eight miles long, running from Puget Sound to Lake Washington. It adds more than 90 miles to Seattle's waterfront and gives access for ocean shipping to the non-tidal fresh-water harbors of Lake Union, in the heart of the city, and Lake Washington, 25 miles long

boundary of Seattle. The right-of-way is 300 feet wide. 35,000 automobiles were registered. the channel 100 feet wide, and the depth 36 feet. The locks at the Puget Sound entrance of the canal form the only barrier between the fresh-water lakes, nine feet above Puget Sound

and four miles wide, on the east

at high tide, and salt water. The concrete walls are 55 feet high, 50 feet wide at the base, and 8 feet at the top. The major cham-ber is 825 feet long, 80 feet wide and three-mile hike and three meals, with carfare, for 50 cents.

Der 18 025 leet 1015, to feet of water. The minor chamber is 150 feet long. Flowers or flowering shrubs are in and 30 feet wide. Ocean-going craft go through the larger chamber in month in the year. A rose garden 20 minutes and small craft through the smaller one in 5 to 10 minutes.

#### West & Wheeler Realtors

(continuously for more than twenty-five years) say: "Many who purchased well selected Seattle real estate five years ago have since profited handsomely on their investments. Practically unlimited opportunities are just

INQUIRIES WELCOMED.

WEST & WHEELER Second at Marion, Seattle, Wash.



#### in 1925 With Value of \$12,000,000 that everyone will enjoy! The United States Census Bureau in 1920 gave Seattle's population as 315,000 persons. Today, six years later, population has increased to for Seattle had their climax in more than 415,000. The telephone

Out of one small bottle of Mapleine come hosts of surprises - new puddings, new pies, new cakes, new candies -more delicious than you ever believed it possible for them to be. Mapleine gives you the super-flavordelicately rich, delicious, matchless in taste.

Mapleine is a splendid syrup maker, too. Convenient! Economical!

CRESCENT MANUFACTURING CO. Chicago-Clark Building Chicago

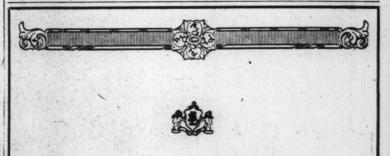
For Syrup For Flavoring

## Fischer School of Music

4703 15th Street N. E., Seattle, Washington

SUMMER WORK Opening June 15, 1926 MRS. EDGAR FISCHER, Artist and Normal Teacher-PIANO FLORA McCONAUGHY, Normal Teacher-PIANO

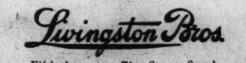
Musical Classes for Mothers in the education of young children in morals and manners. Kindergarten Telephone Ken. 7196



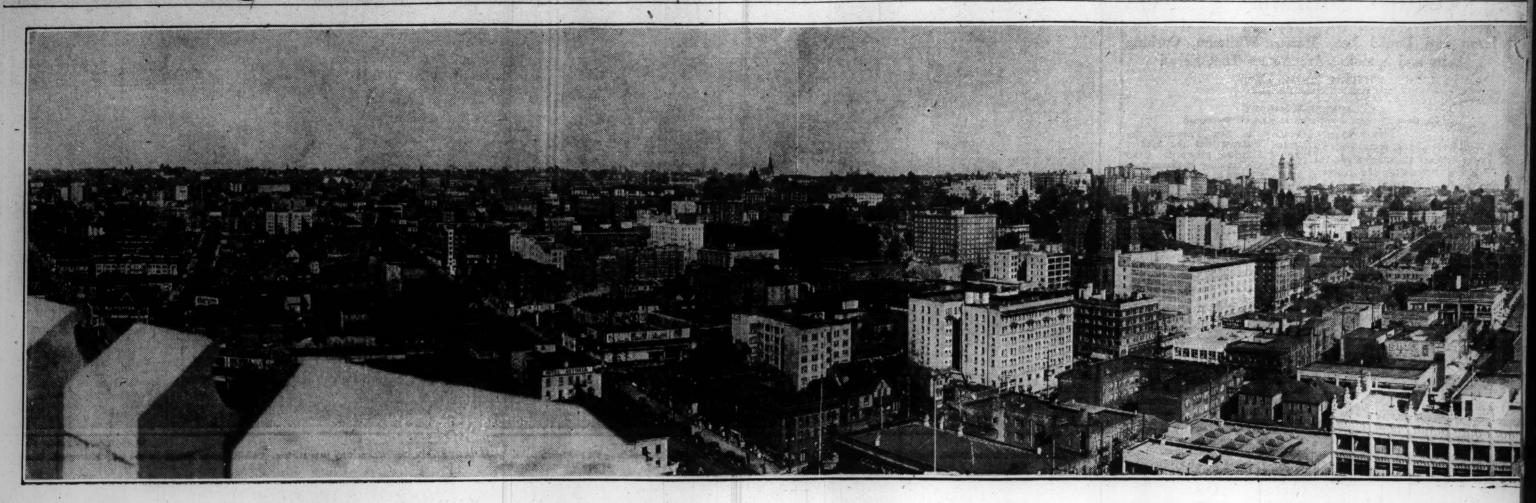
HE Livingston name is your guarantee of quality, style and-workmanship in apparel; From Paris, from New York, from the world's fashion centers, our resident buyers send to you the latest and most authentic modes-establishing this shop as authoritative in the styles it sponsors.

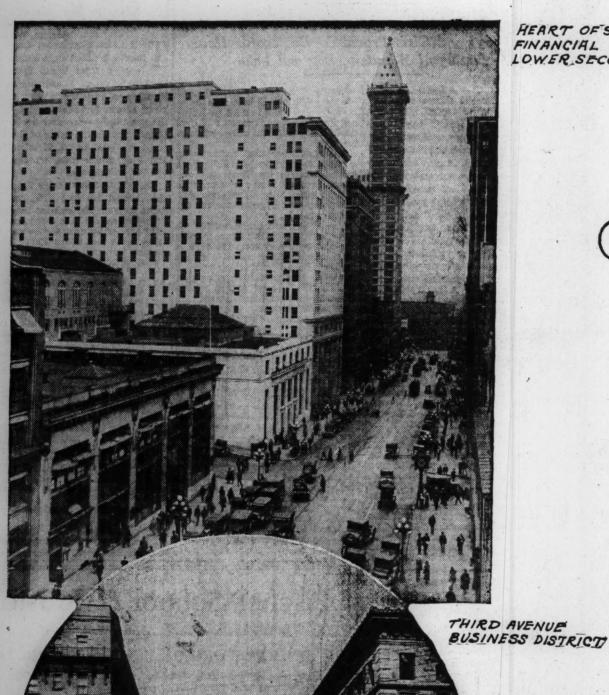
Our own exacting standards assure you that every garment which bears the Livingston label has an excellence of quality and fineness of workmanship which we do not permit to vary.

The fashions shown and sponsored by this shop may be worn with the consciousness of being inimitably distinctive from every standpoint of quality and style.



# Seattle's High Rank Among American Cities Proved by Panorama of B





METROPOLITAN DISTRICT- UPPER FOURTH AVENUE

HEART OF SEATTLES FINANCIAL DISTRICT LOWER SECOND AVENUE

# SEATTLE—Keyston

Financial, Industrial, Commercial, Shipping an

EATTLE as the largest city in the Pacific Northwest is considered the metropolis of this great western empire. Yet its real growth is a matter of only 30 years. Today its factories produce products worth upwards of \$200,000,000 a year.

In transportation facilities, both rail and water, Seattle enjoys a unique position. It is the terminus of four large transcontinental rail systems, with water connections to two others. Because of its geographical position Seattle is the nearest American port to Alaska and the Orient.

Seattle has 28 national and state banks with deposits of almost \$200,000,000. These strong institutions have ample resources for carrying on the enormous financial transactions made necessary by this rapidly developing territory. To carry on Seattle's foreign trade with almost every country in the world, these banks are fully equipped with proper facilities and correspondents in all-important centers of the globe.

As showing how the business of Seattle has grown, the total bank transactions in 1916 were \$790,217,950, while for 1925 the total was \$4,410,809,252. Clearings for 1925 were \$2,150,000,000.

These facts are important because they prove Seattle's bright future. The manufacturer, the agriculturist, the merchant of this territory has growing markets. They include the Pacific Northwest; which has grown five times as fast as the balance of the Nation in the last two decades; Alaska, which transacts 80 per cent of its \$100,000,000-a-year commerce through Puget Sound; the Orient and the islands of the Pacific, which are America's best customers today; and the Atlantic and Gulf markets, reached by intercoastal service through the Panama Canal, in addition to rail lines.

Another indication of Seattle's business growth is the increase of post office receipts, which grew from \$2,284,669 in 1920 to \$3,150,000 in 1925.

Seattle is building at a rapid rate to take care of its increasing population and industries. In 1915 building permits totaled \$6,470,655, while in 1925 the total exceeded \$30,000,000. Building plans for 1926 call for large factory and warehouse construction to keep pace with industrial expansion.

Seattle is now well established in the minds of manufacturers, wholesalers, bankers, and other business men as a growing, progressive city, with distinct advantages in location, climate and natural resources—destined to be one of the country's largest and most important municipalities,

Washington has grown so rich and prosperous that it is now a creditor state instead of a debtor. It not only is financing most of its own manufacturing and commercial operations, but is loaning funds for the development and expansion of business enterprises in other commonwealths. Washington no longer is dependent upon the capital of eastern financial centers to carry on its large operations.

DEXTER HORTON NATIONAL BANK
BANK OF CALIFORNIA
DRUMHELLER, ERLICHMAN & WHITE
FORTY-TWO STORY L. C. SMITH BUILDING

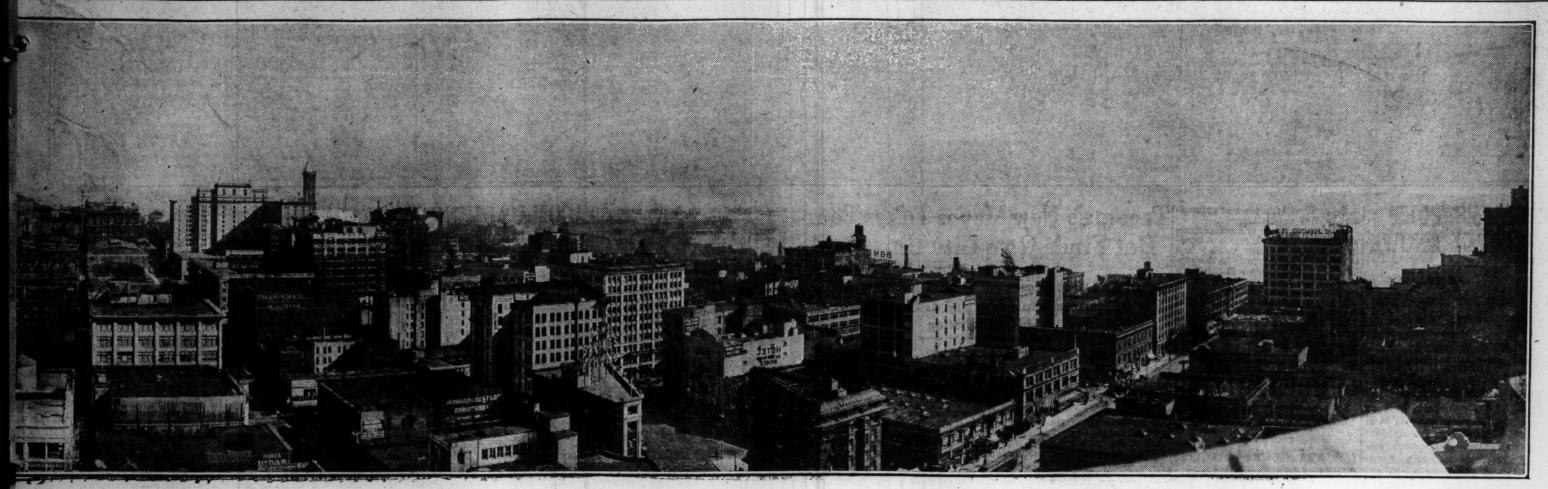
SEATTLE TITLE TRUST COMPANY
LUMBERMENS TRUST COMPANY
SEATTLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
SEATTLE MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY
(E. K. Worthington, President)

NORTHERN BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY
MARINE NATIONAL BANK
MARINE CENTRAL BANK
MARINE STATE BANK

PIGGLY WIGGLY PUGET SOUND CO. ELDRIDGE BUICK COMPANY MACKINTOSH-TRUMAN LUMBER CO. BOLDT'S RESTAURANT

SMITH COVE TERMINALS OF

# siness Section; Its Famous Port Is the Gateway to Alaska and the Orient

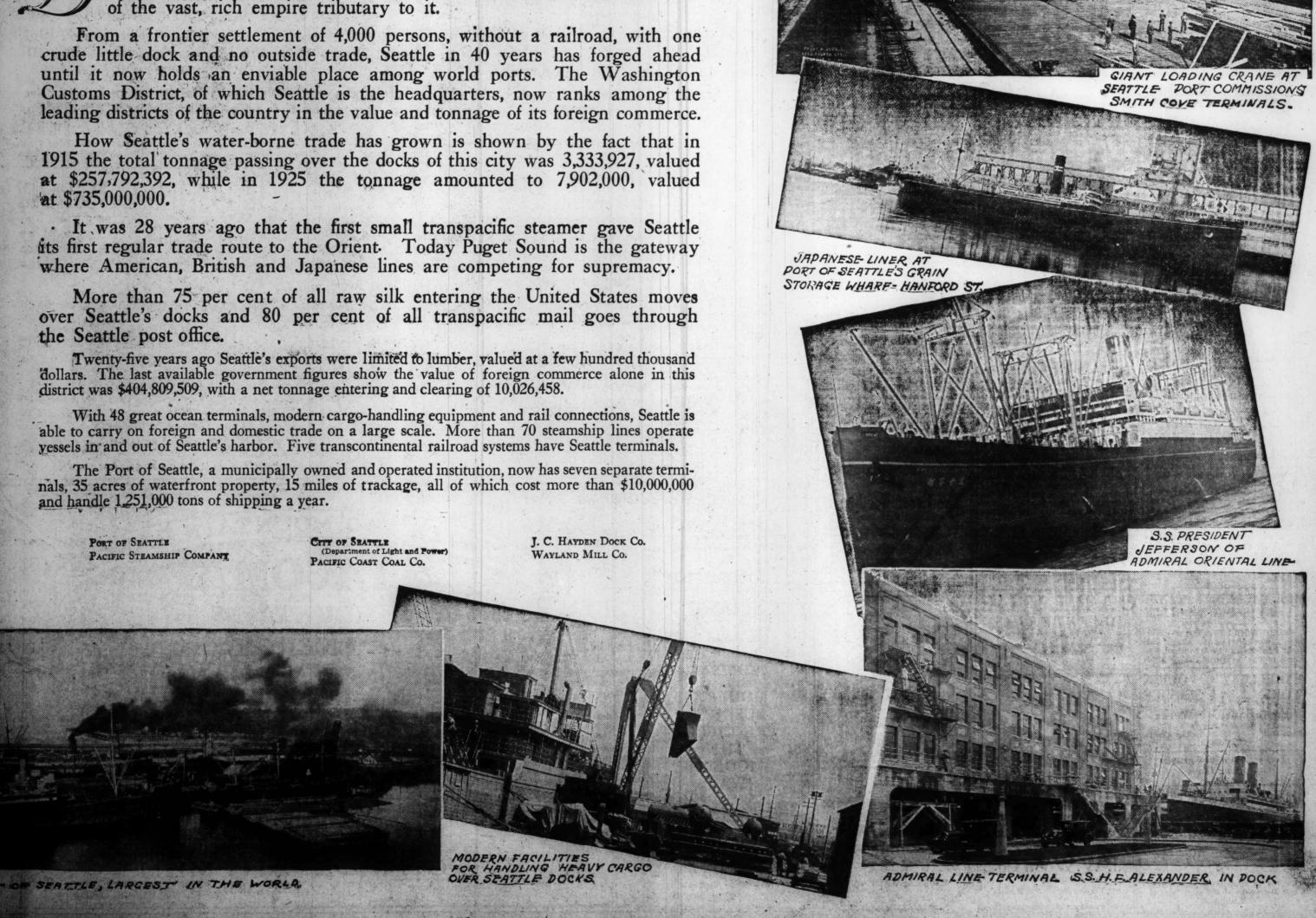


Graffman Mete Co.

# of the Western Empire

Transportation Metropolis of the Pacific Northwest

ECAUSE it is the nearest American port to Alaska, China, Japan, and the Philippines, Seattle is capitalizing on its world-famous harbor, its remarkable transcontinental railroad facilities and the natural resources of the vast, rich empire tributary to it.



Tacoma's Fame as an Industrial Center Rests Largely on Its Harbor; Shown With a Corner of the Business Center and the Industrial Area



#### TACOMA'S PORT WIDELY KNOWN

Called One of Five Great Natural Harbors-Lists Many Direct Sailings

By G. W. OSGOOD and Chief Engineer, Port

Tacoma, Wash. THE port of Tacoma comprises all of Commencement Bay, an arm of Puget Sound, and is at the head of intercoastal and transpacific navigation, land-locked, protected alike from the sweep of currents and of prevailing winds, the harbor being classed as one of two in the United States that can accommodate vessels of any draft and being further admitted to be one of the

world's five great natural harbors. The nort district is co-terminus with the County of Pierce, and its terminals are situated on the east side of Commencement Bay, com-prising an area of 240 acres. Two units have been constructed at the present time, consisting of one open pier and one covered pier, the open pier, known as Pier No. 1, being devoted almost exclusively to the handling of lumber and being me-chanically equipped and having a storage capacity of 50,000,000 feet. The covered pier, known as Pier No. 2, has a capacity of 45,000

tons, and is completely mechanically equipped with wharf cranes, overhead mono-rail system, tractors and conveyors. The municipal terminal thereby giving quick dispatch for the movement of cars to and from vessels, its tracks being directly con-nected through the Municipal Belt Line Railway with four transcontinental railroads.

They are Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company, Great Northern Railway Company, Northern Pacific Railway Company and Union Pacific System, and by reason of the direct interchange between these lines, no switching charges are assessed in connection with line haul

Exceptionally low insurance rates are obtainable on general cargo, the established rate being 31 cents when used in connection with the 90 per

cent R. R. A. clause.

A large area is available for long term leases in connection with manufacturing and other industrial purposes, the property being exempt from all taxes and the yearly rental

There are several private terminow a factor nals in operation on Tacoma harbor ture industry. all having railway connection with These docks are equipped for the cargo and with a water depth sufficient for the berthing of all oceangoing steamers.

Direct sailings from the Port of Tacoma are in operation to all the principal world ports with through bills of lading being issued to all ports and inland points of conse-

quence.

The cargo handled during the last year to date, including imports and exports, approximates 5,000,000 tons another pails, tubs, etc., from spruce and hemlock. amounting to approximately 750,000,-000 feet, with a value of \$18,000,000, have been shipped. Arrivals and departures of deep sea vessels total

#### MOUNT VERNON HIGH IS MODEL SCHOOL Many of the mills have their own docks accommodating vessels of any

equipment, maintenance and organization—the result of careful study and planning by its builders—was chosen by the Bureau of Education of the United States as the subject of Bulletin, 1924, No. 4, entitled "A Type Rural High School," in which it is explained in detail as an example of what an ideal institution of this kind might be.

#### MILL MACHINERY PLANTS CARLYLE AT SEDRO-WOOLLEY

SEDRO-WOOLLEY, Wash.—Situated in the heart of the Skagit Valley, surrounded by thousands of acres of fine farm and timber lands

EXCELLENT QUICK WORK SERVICE

Pantorium Dye Works Expert Cleaners 750 St. Helens Avenue

You cannot afford to miss seeing the



is Sedro-Woolley, a town of approxi-mately 4000 population. The chief industry is the manufact-ure of lumber and shinges, but farming, dairying, poultry raising and berry culture add greatly to the support of the community. Sedro-Woolley also has a steel and iron works, which makes land clearing machinery, hoists, rail cars and all kinds of logging equipment

logging equipment.
Sedro-Woolley's Union High School
offers a full four-year course. A new
grade school building will be built this summer, ready for occupancy at the beginning of the fall term.

# LUMBER MILLING

Raw and Finished Products Shipped to Many Distant Markets of World

By FROST SNYDER President of the Tacoma Lumber-men's Club

Tacoma, Wash.

"HE Lumber Capital" is the name by which Tacoma has generally been known the last three or four years, this title having been featured by the Tacoma Lumbermen's Club in all its advertising. Tacoma, in its claim to this distinc-tion, does not rely solely on its production and shipment of lumber, but gives equal credit to the vast pro-duction of fir doors, panels, columns, box shook, wood pipe, and the various other products of her numerous re-manufacturing plants.

During the year 1925, the lumber production of the Tacoma district was 1,472,732,360 feet and 462,466,000 shingles. Forty-seven per cent of the lumber was shipped by water to various parts of the world, the desour domestic markets, Japan, China, Australia, New Zealand, the east and west coasts of South America, Africa, Spain, and various other Eu-

ropean countries. Next to Douglas fir, west coast hemlock was the wood most extensively cut, it being used in large quantities in both Japan and our own Atlantic coast markets. In addition, a considerable percentage of consumed in local box shook plants. from which shipments were made

throughout the world. Other Woods

Other woods manufactured in Tacoma include: red cedar, exported as logs or bolts, or shipped in the form of shingles, siding and lumber; spruce, and limited quantities of white pine; alder and maple; based on 6 per cent of the actual cost of the improved land. latter two woods being used extensively in the local furniture factories, now a factor in the national furni-

The fir door factories in Tacoma the four transcontinental lines. manufactured, during 1925, 4,507,894 doors, of which 2,291,000 were made rapid and economical handling of in one plant, the largest door factory in the world. Incidentally, the total door production exceeds that of any other city; as does the ply-wood production, the world's largest ply-wood plant likewise being located here.

There are, in Tacoma, three stock column factories manufacturing fir solid and built-up columns, as well as gutter, mouldings and other products. One plant manufactures fir ing cross-arms and conduits exclusively; sion.

cilities at hand for both rail and and steamship lines offering regular largest ships to enter and leave sailings to all parts of the world.

MOUNT VERNON, Wash.—There is more than an ordinary sense of pride with all Mount Vernon folk in Union strategic situation in regard to luminary to the strategic situation in regard to draft.
The particular advantages of the igh School.

This building, its construction, practical rail haul of the bulk of the quipment, maintenance and organiza- northwestern lumber production, and

Here one will find a harmonious

TACOMA

We Are

Near To You

Your Telephone

Just call us up and we will gladly serve you.

OUR DELIVERY SERVICE

covers the entire city.

J. W. Wood Co.

GROCERS

#### Tacoma's New Mayor Takes Tour equipped with open-air stoves, run-ning water and other conveniences are at the service of all after an arduous day's work. Paved roads lead in all directions, taking one to places that astound with their beauty But Finds Own City Unbeatable

Points Out Advantages of Washington City as Place and charm. The spirit of Tacoma i of Homes, Industrially and as Great Center of Distribution

By M. G. TENNENT

cheapness of power. In the northwest

it is becoming quite the practice to

eliminate the conversion of heat en-ergy into electrical energy. Substi-

tuting hydroelectric plants, Tacoma

has forged ahead of other cities on

the coast in this respect. For some time past the hydroelectric plant at

Lagrande, which is owned and op-erated by the city at a profit, has de-veloped 35,000 h. p., which has been

sold to individuals and industries

within its boundaries at the lowest

cost of any place in the United

Some few years ago the Cushman

power project was undertaken and recently the first unit was placed in

operation. This Cushman project develops 50,000 h. p. in its first unit and

is capable of producing 90,000 addi-

into the city treasury the profits

Well Located Industrially

If any city was ever ideally situated and equipped for industrial op-

erations, Tacoma is that city. Tacoma is further noted as a wonderful

garden spot and playgrounds. Adjacent to it is Rainier National Park

with its alpine scenery, and Mount

Tacoma rising majestically 14,500 feet above sea-level. For those who

have never had the thrill that comes

when a salmon strikes your line, a

real treat is waiting.

The city owns and maintains many

parks, the most beautiful of which is Point Defiance Park, with its nat-

ural beauty enhanced by a marine

background. Wonderful floral beds

abound and the rose arbors must

be seen to be appreciated. This park has a public pavilion where dances

are held in the summer.
Also affording a splendid view of

Consulting Engineer

516 Puget Sound Bank Bldg., Tacor

Pacific and Jefferson and

1114 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma

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Handsomely

Decorated NYMPH BOOK-END

PERFUMIZER
beautiful work of
rt in Oriental or
a s t e l Shades

the reduction of taxes

Tacoma, Wash.

A Trank a strenuous campaign in the mayoralty race in Tacoma I took a short vacation, travel-machinery for loading and unloading. ing by auto south through Oregon and California. Time was spent in each of the important cities which I visited with a view of ascertaining what they were offering that my district Tacoma offers much. Splendid factory sites are amply available. home city could not—what particu-side of the shipping facilities is the



M. G. TENNENT Mayor-Elect of Tacoma

lar advantage they claimed as an in ducement for the tourist and indus-trialist to establish there in preference to our wonderful Puget Sound country. From a standpoint of climatic conditions I did not find that even temperature to which we were accustomed on Puget Sound.

Tacoma is a city of homes; it has more miles of paved streets per capita than any other city on the Pacific coast. This city of 100,000 inhabitants is laid out with broad streets, which are banked with homes has ing well-groomed lawns, residences ideally placed so as to obtain marine and mountain views. These are beautified artistically with shrub-

Last year over \$1,200,000 was spent by the various churches in their building program; this covered all denominations. This year the board of education, after completing six intermediate high schools of the most modern construction, is working on a program of further expan-

Great Distributing Center Truly Tacoma is a home city. Ta Transportation Advantage
A factor of great benefit to the mills is the unexcelled shipping famills is the unexcelled shipping facity a port of call, taking commodicity a port of call, taking com water business, Tacoma being served ties to all parts of the world. There by four transcontinental railroads is a fine deep harbor permitting the

> Tacoma Washington

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The Meyer Jacob Company 940-942 Broadway

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Chamber of Commerce, and every-thing points toward a larger and better city. **NEW BARRACKS** ARE FORECAST Camp Lewis Near Top of List for War Department Appropriations Tacoma, Wash. Special Correspondence AMP LEWIS, most important military post of the Pacific northwest, is near the top of the War Department's list for con-

clubs are co-operating with the

struction and authorization for new barracks at the post, which are greatly needed, is expected soon. Transformation of the camp by permanent construction will provide excellent quarters for the present garrison of 1500 and lay the foundation for a larger unit. Besides American Lake on the fir-

dotted prairie 16 miles south of Tacoma, a great cantonment was established in war-time where 60,000 men were in training at one period. tional, which will be developed as Pierce County (Tacoma) bonded itour needs require. This power is self for \$2,000,000 and gave 70,000 obtained by taking advantage of our acres to the Government for this

natural resources. For years the military post.
light department has been turning In the midst of a vast natural park lie the barracks and headquarters. from its operation, thus assisting in Above the expanses of level prairie relieved by groups of evergreen firs, an inspiring background is formed by the snow-covered Cascade range and Mt. Rainier.

From Camp Lewis the 91st Divi-





AMOCAT Fruits Vegetables

WEST COAST GROCERY CO.

A few of our Standard Lines:

SIMONS FILES STANLEY TOOLS

Standard Quality Goods Are Appreciated by Good Mechanics

#### water regattas, which are usually held on holidays, picnic grounds TACOMA ADDING NEW INDUSTRIES

Welcomed 29 Projects in 1925—Cheap Electric one of co-operation. The service Power an Advantage

> VITH its splendid harbor and record as a world nort and chean electric power, and adjacent basic resources, Tacoma has developed as a vigorous manufac-

on general building operations. Lumber cutting and manufacturing has an annual pay roll of more than \$10,000,000.

Copper ingots of the Tacoma smelter are produced at the rate of 20,000,000 pounds a month. This is the principal product of a plant lo-cated beside Point Defiance Park It is distinguished by a smokestack 573 feet high, one of the tallest in the

Metal Industries The smelter has a capacity of 2000 tons of ore daily and is operated con-

Joyce W. Chambers

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PRATT & LAMBERT VARNISHES ACME PAINTS YALE PADLOCKS AND NIGHTLATCHES RUSSWIN BUILDERS HARDWARE CARBORUNDUM ABRASIVES
(Garnet Paper and Cloth) SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS

per are obtainable.

foundries, machine shops and metal works. Their annual output is valued bushels of wheat. which the four transcontinental rail- at \$4,500,000. Tacoma is an imporroads are given to meet water competition have contributed to this car wheels and exports thousands of the manufacture of the m tons of wheels annually.

Manufacturing leads Tacoma industries. Goods worth \$136,526,951 were produced by the 579 industrial terminal car shops in the city emwere produced by the 579 industrial concerns of the city during 1925. The annual pay roll of their 18,000 employees is \$26,500,000. Twenty-nine new industries were established in new industries were established in the same last year. Within the same of the companies reports that the Tacoma shops of that road lead in efficiency and maximum production Continuance of outdoor throughout the year, thanks to the climate, is said to increase produc-

> Food Products Food manufacturing in Tacoma including a diversified list of products, ranks next to lumber manu-



tinuously day and night. Beside copper, 15,000 ounces of gold and 500,000 tance and size. Flour milling is outounces of silver are obtained each month from the copper ore handled. An output worth \$3,500,000 is produced each month at this plant, which is one of the few places in the world where deally quotations on conworld where daily quotations on cop- increasing.

Alaska and South America ship their copper to the plant, where five ing facilities, aided by natural adocean vessels can dock at once. The leasing of a copper mine in British milling center, ranking sixth in the Tacoma Wash.

Special Correspondence

TITH its splendid harbor and record as a world port, its moderate climate, abundant here we have related to the fame of the city as a moderate climate, abundant here needs to the correspondence.

TITH its splendid harbor and record as a world port, its moderate climate, abundant here needs to the orient, south America and Europe. Large quantities of grain are supplied from eastern Washing-ton wheat fields. Tacoma mills have The government census of factories a combined capacity of 10,000 barshows a total of more than 40 rels of flour and cereals daily. Stor-

Factories consuming this flour in large quantities also flourish here. crackers, biscuits, cakes, macaroni and other paste products. Coconut oil is imported and refined. Cucumbers from the near-by valleys contributed to the large output of pickles in the Pacific northwest. Tacoma produces 5,600,000 pounds of candy annually. This product is shipped to Alaska, South America.

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It is composed of three ironclad rules-TO SELL QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT A FAIR MARGIN OF

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TO HAVE TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING (IN THE NEWSPAPERS AS WELL AS BY WORD-OF-MOUTH).

TO PROVIDE COURTEOUS SERVICE.





TACOMA'S OWN STORE All Tacoma Owned



#### MINING GROWS IN WASHINGTON

Metal Production of State Becoming of Increasing Importance

By WILLIAM J. ELMENDORF States Bureau of Mines.

ETAL mining in the State of Washington is of increasing Importance. Twenty-one of the 39 counties in the State either contain known metal mines or may be considered as lying in potentially productive areas. These mining counties are located, generally speaking, in the more mountainous regions both east and west of the Cascade Range

Conditions following the period of the war were a serious setback to mining in Washington. At this time improved methods of operation and treatment of ores are being adopted, and many of the old mines are resuming work and new discoveries are attracting the attention of operators and investors.

There are between 20 and 30 legitimately operating mining companies in the State, and, beside the properties worked by them, there are many others operated by their owners as

The value of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc produced from ore mined in the State during the year 1925 is estimated by C. N. Gerry of

1925 is estimated by C. N. Gerry of the United States Bureau of Mines at \$1,064,000, an increase of \$116,-000 over the production of 1924.

Copper ore is mined in King, Snohomish, Whatcom, Chelan, Stevens and Ferry Counties. The principal production of lead comes from the northeast corner of the State where one very good dividend payer is located. Quartz mining for gold alone is in Whatcom Chelan Ferry alone is in Whatcom, Chelan, Ferry and Okanogan Counties. The silver and zinc comes principally from ores in which are combined lead or copper or both. Preferential flota-tion has done much to solve the treatment problems on ores of this class and the benefits from its application are beginning to show in production figures.

In Lewis County what appears to be an extensive deposit of cinnabar, the principal ore of mercury, has re-cently been exploited. At least two companies are working these de-posits. On the Olympic Peninsular extensive deposits of manganese ex-tend for a distance of 10 miles. There are a number of known de-posits of iron ore in the State, but no extensive development of them has as yet been done.

No one factor is more essential to the successful operation of mining enterprises than cheap power, and Washington has within its boundaries many undeveloped water powers. On the whole, the outlook

#### TACOMA LISTS ACTIVE BUILDING

Church and School Share in

Special Correspondence IONSTRUCTION in Tacoma

New Edifices

which the weather permits during every month of the year, promises to repeat its remarkable record of 1924 and 1925. Not only has the industrial and business the educational and religious side of the community has been well represented. From \$5,500,000 in 1923; building permits mounted to more than \$5,600,000 in 1924 and reached \$9,800,000 last year.

Unusual progress has been shown from 1924 to 1926 in the erection of educational buildings worth \$3,000,000. Public schools, including six large intermediate schools, were completed at a cost of \$2,300,000. growth of the city been reflected, but

000. Public schools, including six large intermediate schools, were completed at a cost of \$2,300,000. The College of Püget Scuud has already spent \$500,000 on its new campus, while the Annie Wright Seminary represents \$350,000.

Within this period, church structures have been erected at a cost of more than \$1,460,000. Down-town edifices costing \$425,000 and \$250,000 respectively head the list on which seven different denominations are represented. Construction has begun on two churches since the first of two churches since the first of

Masonic organizations of Tacoma are erecting a \$500,000 temple. Several large apartment houses are also under construction, while many well-built residences are started each month. A \$2,000,000 community hotel and a large office building were opened in 1925, while the city department of public works spent approximately \$1,250,000 for public improvements.

#### Roberts Brothers

GROCERS, BAKERS

Dealers in High Standard Graceries

Bake Shop and Kitchen,

TACOMA

Almond Roca

Section of Tacoma's Business District With Rainier in the Background



#### OLYMPIC NATIONAL FOREST RICH IN TREES AND BEAUTY

Containing One-Twentieth of Federal Reserved Timber, It Is Notable for Scenic Grandeur and as Home of 7000 Roosevelt Elk

> By R. L. FROMME Supervisor, Olympic National Forest

corner of the United States, sur- stand of commercial timber. The corner of the United States, surrounded on three sides—west, north and east—by water, is the more than 26,000,000,000 feet board measure, or about one-twentieth of the total government timber on all but occupying three-fourths of the area, is situated the Olympic National Forest, which was set aside by proclamation of President Cleveland on Feb. 22, 1897.

This withdrawal of public domein

This withdrawal of public domain from private acquisition, excepting as permitted under the United States mining laws and the special

Other related values were, how-ever, soon recognized aside from the purely commercial or economic aspect of growing timber for the lumber market, chief of which was the scenic or recreation value. This

Monument, the major purpose then being stated as in the interest of protecting the feeding grounds of protecting the feeding grounds of the Roosevelt elk. The Olympic Na-tional Forest, including the Mt. Olympus National Monument, covers a total gross area of 1,647,520 acres. Private land within the present boundaries reduces the actual net forest acreage to 1,530,867. The monument occupies an area of 299,-370 acres as amended on May 11, 1915.

Although only slightly larger than the average national forest in the

DOUGLAS FIR SEED

overnmental Departments and Large Planters interested should write

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An attempt to convey the distinctiveness of Almond Roca through mention of its component parts would be most absurd. It is not the ingredients—it is the genius of their combination. A dollar and a half purchases a package of Almond Roca—and your money back if you feel you don't get your money's worth.

Our signification is in the

ting being regulated with a view to cats, a small number of wolves, and teacher, who acts as banker. School

tion of silviculture or true forestry interior.
to this region justifies an estimated perpetual annual production of fully 350,000,000 board feet. At the present time the cut is averaging only 50,000,000 feet, which produces reve-

Vast Intangible Wealth western hemlock a close second at 37 per cent. Other species are the true firs—silver, grand, noble and alpine—aggregating 13 per cent, western red cedar 8 per cent and silver spruce 4 per cent.

many mountain peaks of perpetual snow carrying many live glaciers and beautifully flowered alpine parks. The Roosevelt elk, however, is the one distinct game animal, now pro-States mining laws and the special agriculture homestead act of June 11, 1906, was made essentially in the interest of the protection and production of commercially valuable timber.

The timber fin the forest, as is true for most national forests on the Pacific coast, is largely mature, the Pacific coast, is largely mature, gion, being larger and somewhat dred years past its prime age, so that there is not at present the amount of annual growth which is animals range the Olympics. true for young stands. With altitudes ranging from sea-level to over 8000 The country also abounds in other

> The mountain mass which constiites the one most striking feature of this region is known as the Olympics. It is not a mountain range such as the Cascades of Washington

and Oregon, or the Sierras of Cali fornia, but an isolated group of many peaks and short irregular ridges all attaining maximum elevations of approximately the same height, rangng from 4500 to 8200 feet.

sales are now in operation within the Olympic National Forest, the cut-YOUR HOME It is our business to help you find the right one.

Several rather extensive timber

feet, a vast variety of forest growing

Most Striking Feature

conditions is encountered.

VAN R. FERREL
311 California Bldg. TACOMA

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cut-over area even in the event that are already well established along fires should destroy natural regeneration from seed in the soil at the Quinault, and are being promoted

nue already more than sufficient cover the expense of local forest administration and the construction Olympia, Wash. matter of acreage, the Olympic administration and the construction of the construction and maintenance of trails, telephone lines, ranger stations, and a fire pro tective organization throughout the

As hinted before, this region pos esses, probably in a more pronounced degree than most national forests, a vast intangible wealth in scenic attractiveness. There are

TSCHUNKO'S

HOUSE OF FLOWERS TACOMA
o. Pacific Avenue at 50th Mad. 494 "The flower shop that dares to be different."

preserve sufficient mature trees to numerous of the small fur-bearing accounts number 18,750, or equal to guarantee natural reseeding of the animals. Attractive summer resorts 93 per cent of the total enrollment in the public schools. In the fourth time logging is done.

Any consideration of the applicameadow locations back in the high

> Tacoma Children Learning to Save

savings and loan associations in the entire Pacific northwest, with assets of approximately \$12,000,000. 18,750 Accounts in Bank Now and Steadily Growing as Result of Teaching All Finished

Tacoma, Wash. Special Correspondence CAVINGS by children in the Tacoma public schools are steadily increasing, as the lesson of and systematic saving is taught in a practical way.

Through the agency of one of the largest savings and loan associations, each Tuesday the students are allowed to make deposits with the

#### C.F. Mason Co. REALTORS

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**TACOMA** 



#### Tacoma's Scenic Setting Draws Increasing Throngs of Tourists

Snow-Topped Mountains, Lakes, and Waterfalls Form Background for Motor Highways-Natural Beauty of Point Defiance Park Preserved

Special Correspondence racoma offers the visitor.

Park, Tacoma welcomes the tourist to one of America's highest and most beautiful mountains, Mt. Rainier, also known as Mt. Tacoma. Here, beside one of the largest independent gla-

Winter, as well as summer, this park attracts lovers of nature and sports. For many years annual ski ournaments have been held there. Tobogganing, snowshoeing, and driving Alaskan dog teams also are pop-ular. Although the mountain is 14,-408 feet high, many amateur climbers reach the summit every year.

Thousands Visit Camps

Modern hotel accommodations and free public camp grounds last year cared for 173,004 visitors, placing Rainier fourth among national parks. Four hours' ride from Tacoma through valleys among the great foothills of the Cascade Range brings the tourist to Paradise Valley (ele- employing an average of 100 mer vation 5400 feet), over roads paved

interesting trip in a dugout canoe is that from Lake Quinault down the river 35 miles to the ocean with Indian guide. Also high among the Olympic Mountains, 570 feet above he ocean, lies Lake Crescent, which is 10 miles long.

Rising majestically from the Olympic Peninsula between Puget Sound and the ocean are the Olympic Mountains, Beside Hood's Canal. which mirrors their towering snowy heights, one of the most attractive drives from Tacoma leads to the head of the peninsula.

Three Golf Courses Point Defiance Park, within the

year of operation, deposits under city limits, has been left largely in a natural wild state. Its 600 acres this plan have reached \$209,000. Tacoma's eight savings and loan cover a rugged promontory comassociations shared in the growth of the city in 1925, which was a record

year for deposits. A gain of \$4,000,000 was shown in their assets

which are now above \$22,000,000

This city claims one of the largest

TACOMA STEAM LAUNDRY

De Luxe

Laundry

Tacoma, Wash. manding a view of several different passages of Puget Sound. The en-ANY and varied are the nat-trance only has been landscaped, ural attractions closely sur-where the floral displays, rose arbors rounding Tacoma, a city cen- and zoo are found. Beside the water, tered by snowy mountains, lakes, where a new pavilion is being built, waterfalls, and rivers and inland stoves and picnic tables stand on a sound, near a great ocean. All these low concrete embankment. Here summer parties gather daily after the As the gateway to Rainier National tide covers the beach. Manitou Park,

automobile tourists. Three large lakes and many small ones dot the country near Tacoma, cial systems in America, containing where the city's three golf course 11 major glaciers, lies an alpine belt, called by John Muir, "the greatest wild flower field in the world."

What a superior of the city's three golf courses are located. The extent and variety of shore line makes Puget Sound ideal for yachting. The Pacific intermediates ternational yachting regatta was held in Tacoma's harbor in 1924. Its add vantages of climate and scenery, and the diversity of opportunity for sport and pleasure, make western Wash

DAIRYING AT ARLINGTON

ARLINGTON, Wash. - Arlington third largest city of Snohomish County, is situated on the Northern Pacific Railroad 50 miles north of Seattle, at the forks of the Stillad guamish River. Chief industries are lumbering and dairying. Ten logging camps are in the tributary territory each. Dairying is the chief farming industry with about 5000 cows. The Beaches of the Pacific Ocean are milk is handled by a condensary and readily accessible over well-paved two creameries. A modern school roads from Tacoma. A thrilling and system, having consolidated with 13 outlying districts, employs 44 teach

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# The Pacific Savings and Loan Association

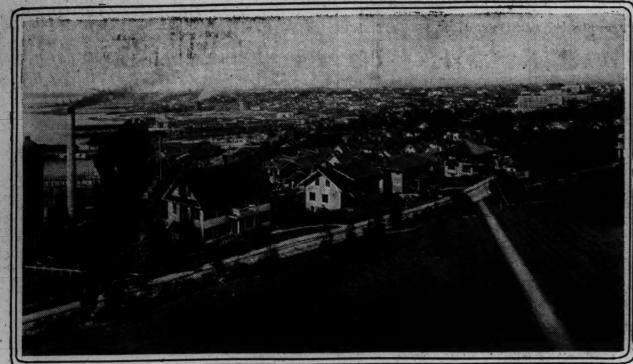
ENDS money on homes or for ✓ home building in the states of Washington and Oregon; these loans are repayable in easy monthly installments covering both principal and interest.

Money invested in the Pacific is safe, and available at any time after three months; dividends are compounded semi-annually. •

\$11,500,000.00

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Everett Takes Second Place to None in Enterprise - Busy Mill and Harbor Section on Left, Business Section on Right - Big Four Mountain and Inn Center





way and Sweden.

points.

The Japanese trade was excep-tionally large during the past year

Everett lumber was among the first to reach Japan following the Tokyo

earthquake. Florida is obtaining a

large portion of its lumber from Everett and other Puget Sound

Brands of the Everett fish pack-ing plants may be found in many of

the large cities of the world. One

traveler, a short time ago, sent home

a label from a can of Everett selmon that had been purchased in the South

Britain and consignments have also been sent to Cuba.

Sawmill equipment, manufactured



#### EVERETT PROVES VITAL FACTOR IN TIMBER PRODUCTS WORLD with their own rails at some point convenient to their timber stands.

Call for Shingles, Sidings and Other Lumber Goods Comes From All Parts of the Globe-Mills Working Night and Day

Everett is a vital factor in the to the Hawaiian and Philippine timber products world. Twelve Islands and Everett cedar has been great sawmills and 11 shingle plants shipped to these points for use in the manufacture of surf boards. are strung along the bay and river fronts for five miles. Some of the saw mills, including the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, are among the largest in existence. One of the largest in existence. One of the largest in existence of the largest in existence of the largest in existence. saw mills, including the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, are among the
largest in existence. One of the
shingle mills of the Jamieson Lumther Company the higgest

Figures indicate that Everett mills turned out \$20,000,000 worth of lumber in 1925. The sawmills have a normal output of more than threequarters of a billion board feet, and its shingle mills produce over a and modern installation is to be billion shingles a year. At capacity noted throughout, including the lat-Everett produces a billion board feet est spark-arresting devices and

the lumber output of the State of Washington; Douglas fir, hemlock and cedar are the leaders. During seasons of the year when the lumber

Shohomish County shingles are demand is at its height some of the sent to every state in the Union and

smaller plants, 25 in all.

Daily Output Figures The output of lumber every day in Everett, it is estimated, would build SNOHOMISH LOGS 100 modern five-room bungalows, sufficient to house a small village. The yearly production of timber in Everett would house a city like Salt Lake, Omaha or New Haven. Sawed into two-by-fours, the ordinary building scantling, this yearly grist would reach nine times around the world each nine times around the world.
Statistics compiled and including the annual production, the value of

production and the pay roll show Everett to be the largest shingle producing city in the world. The shingle production in Snohomish County in 1925 was valued at \$4,320,-

Hulbert mill 15,000,000 feet.
In addition to lumber production, the Robinson plant turns out 100,000 doors each year and 600,000 square feet of veneer. The plant is one of the largest in the group forming the camps, and the total includes truck Everett bay-front industrial district. loggers as well as the big camp working day of the year. An increasing demand for the company's products has been noted within the past several months from eastern autoobile manufacturers

Modern Methods Used

plywood, or veneer as it is common-ly called, in March of 1924. Its an-ate their own railroads with a main

YING in the center of Pacific Shingle producer. The lumber and Shingles find a ready export market. The company sends cedar products to the Hawaiian and Philippine

ber Company is among the biggest line yards on the east coast, one at producers of its kind.

of lumber a year.

Everett burns almost one-fifth of dust is assured within the plant.

plants work two and three shifts.

Snohomish County, outside of Everett, has several large sawmills and shingle mills. There are many smaller plants, 25 in all.

sent to every state in the chion and an increasing number of foreign shipments are being noted. Everett shingle operators have taken the lead in an effort to secure a protective tariff on shingles.

# IN BIG DEMAND

Fourth of State Output

Everett, Wash. Special Correspondence to plants operating within the city limits.

Snohomish County has 28 shingle-cutting mills, of which 12 are located in Everett. The annual production is placed at 4,520,000,000, and the daily cut 21,000,000 shingles, of which 13,200,000 are cut every working day in the Everett plants.

Centers in the world. During 1925 Snohomish County cut logs valued at \$18,000,000, according to figures compiled by the State Department of Public Works. Of this, Saddle Mountain stands guard.

And well may Wenatchee celebrate on an April day at the beginning of the county and \$12,000,000 used in Everett and Snohomish County

State statistics show 79 logging bring a golden harvest.

sales \$70,000 each working day.

Daily production of the county camps is 4,169,790 feet. State figures place the log production at 1240 feet per man a day. The average wage

nual production is 18,000,000 square line from the main camp to tidewater of the year.

or the Snohomish River at Everett Another mill, in addition to its great shingle production and lumber cut, turns out 25,000,000 feet of cedar siding a year. It is a leading where feasible, others haul their

#### EVERETT'S VARIED INDUSTRIES KEEP APACE WITH PROGRESS

City Is One of the Largest Sawmill and Shingle Mill Machinery Production Centers in Northwest

Everett, Wash.

Special Correspondence
ARALLEL with the growth of
the lumber industry in Everett,
there has developed an interndent industry which has asd substantial proportions in the
few years. This is the iron,
and machinery industry.

arting 30 years ago when the

industry which has stantial proportions in the years. This is the iron, machinery industry.

30 years ago when the ibeginning of the present iber industry was taking concern began operations if shed on the Snohomich day it is one of the largest and shingle mill machinery a units in the Northwest, the industries by which naintsins a substantial pay the manufacture of paper.

with their own rails at some point The Great Northern Railroad alone handles more than 140 cars of logs

each day into the city.

Reaching water, the logs are dumped into booms or temporary log ponds on open water and made up into huge rafts for easy transport to the mills.

Snohomish County includes a con siderable part of the Snoqualmie Na-tional Forest Preserve, from which at frequent intervals large tracts of timber are put on the market. This is offered on a sustained yield basis, a provision of the Federal Forest tional preserve provides the loggers and the islands of the Pacific: This of the county a source of supply from which to replenish private stands export trade. being rapidly cut.

is not a spruce region. The trees are among the largest in the world, averaging 175 to 200 feet in height and from 30 to 36 inches in diameter. Its way into the ports of southern

#### logs into the Everett market over established rail lines, connecting WORLD MARKETS WON BY EVERETT after the war slump. Mills of the county have sent frequent consign-ments of lumber to the ports of Nor-

England, Paper to Japan, Equipment to Canada

Everett, Wash. Special Correspondence UMBER to Spain, Italy, South Africa and other world points jams and jellies to England and Service looking toward a permanent Cuba, mill equipment to the Domintimber supply. Proximity of the na-

eing rapidly cut.

Although lumber forms the leadlimber stands of Snohomish ing and basic industry of the county County are rich in Douglas fir, white and constitutes the major portion of fir, hemlock and cedar. There is the tonnage sent out of the port of ne spruce, although this district Everett, ship manifests reveal ever-

#### April Robes "Blossom Town" in Daintiest Pink and White pole industry of Everett. "Big sticks"

Wenatchee Is Center of District Producing One-Seventh be found in telephone lines all over the country. of Country's Apples-Forests for Fruit Boxes and Scenery Are Another Notable Product

Wenatchee, Wash. Special Correspondence

The three mills of the Weyerhaeuser Company cut a total of 350,000,-000 feet a year. The Canyon Lumber Company cuts 75,700,000 feet of Company cuts 75,700,000 000 feet a year. The Canyon Lumber Company cuts 75,700,000 feet, the Clark Nickerson Company 90,000,000 feet, the Robinson Manufacturing Company 54,000,000 feet, the Walton Lumber Company 40,000,000 feet, the Eclipse mill 35,000,000 feet, and the Hulbert mill 15,000,000 feet, and the Hulbert mill 15,000,000 feet.

The Shohomish County log output last year was one-fourth of that of the State of Washington. Only one district, the Grays Harbor in the Southwest portion of the State, exceeded it.

The shohomish County log output the Shohomish County log output last year was one-fourth of that of the State of Washington. Only one district, the Grays Harbor in the southwest portion of the State, exceeded it.

State statistics show 79 logging bring a golden harvest.

Home of the "Big Red Apple"

One of Everett's newest plants in the mill classification, the Walton Veneer Company, started cutting \$1467.05 a year or an average of \$5.806 for each worker a day. urally to another principal industry, that of lumber. Eight or more mills scattered through the Wenatchee district are in operation several months

The Wenatchee district spreads over many miles, 100 up the Columbia, where are situated the flourish ing towns of Omak, Okanogan, Brewster, Pateros and Chelan, and 30 miles up the Wenatchee through Cashmere, Monitor and Peshastin to Leavenworth. Excellent roads lead out of Wenatchee through these valleys, whose upper portions are very picturesque with rugged moun-tains and turbulent waters.

Metropolitan Appearance The city of Wenatchee, with a population of nearly 10,000 and an enterprising newspaper, which states in each issue that it is the "greatin each issue that it is the "great-est daily in the world for cities under 10,000," presents the appear-ance of a much larger town. Situ-ated as it is, almost exactly in the center of the State, on the Great Northern Railroad midway between Spokane and Seattle, with automobile highways radiating from it, it has become a distributing point for a large area.

large area.
Its broad streets lined with motor-cars, good business blocks, four MARION BARRICK

Public Stenographer

banks, courthouse, Young Men's Christian Association, churches and Special Correspondence
WHERE the Wenatchee flows into the great Columbia, and the hills step back to leave a broad and fertile valley, lies Wenatchee, the "Blossom Town" of Washington. Each year on "an April day in the morning" the little city arrays herself in her daintiest

Christian Association, churches and lodge buildings, two theaters and attractive shops, convey a very correct impression of activity. Nearly 700 young people attend its well-equipped and excellently taught high school, while six buildings meet the needs of the grade pupils.

The Chamber of Commerce is made up of intelligent and alert business and professional men, while Ro-

April day in the morning" the little city arrays herself in her daintiest gown of pink and white, opens all of her perfume bottles and invites the world to her blossom festival. Through her wide paved streets she maintain active and useful organizations. There are the usual women's clubs, including one for specific parts and on the slopes shingle production in Snohomish County in 1925 was valued at \$4,320,-000, of which \$2,640,000 was listed to plants operating within the city

NOHOMISH COUNTY is considered one of the greatest logging centers in the world. During the shining Columbia the continually cont

> natchee, meaning "great opening coming out of the mountains." neighboring tribes therefore called their brothers living on that river

the Wenatchee Pams. When the white men came they adopted the Indian name for their settlement. Among the interesting remains of Indian days are the "picture rocks" down the Columbia some miles below the city.

Lying near Wenatchee are two of

Home of the "Big Red Apple" the great national forests of Wash-But while Wenatchee boasts that ington, the Wenatchee and the Checamps, and the total includes truck loggers as well as the big camp "and proclaims herself the by federal officials with due respect doys from 450 to 500 men each operations, gave employment to 3350 men in 1925. The annual pay roll approaches \$5,000,000 and the log sales \$70,000 each working day.

Daily production of the county

Apples and proclaims herself the py federal officials with due respect "apple capital of the world," apples are not her only product. Her soft industry is constantly on the increase. Apricots, cherries, pears and proclaims herself the purpose of their maintenance, are not her only product. Her soft increase. Apricots, cherries, pears and proclaims herself the purpose of their maintenance, are not her only product. Her soft industry is constantly on the purpose of their maintenance, are not her only product. Her soft industry is constantly on the purpose of their maintenance, are not her only product. Her soft industry is constantly on the purpose of their maintenance, are not her only product. Her soft industry is constantly on the purpose of their maintenance, are not her only product. Her soft industry is constantly on the purpose of their maintenance, are not her only product. Her soft industry is constantly on the purpose of their maintenance, are not her only product. Her soft industry is constantly on the purpose of their maintenance, are not her only product. Her soft industry is constantly on the purpose of their maintenance, are not her only product. Her soft industry is constantly on the purpose of their maintenance, are not her only product. Her soft industry is constantly on the purpose of their maintenance, are not her only product. Her soft industry is constantly on the purpose of their maintenance, are not her only product. Her soft industry is constantly on the purpose of their maintenance, are not her only product. Her soft industry is constantly on the purpose of their maintenance, are not her only product. Her soft industry is constantly on the purpose of their maintenance parks. Thousands of tourists each year visit these forests for their wonderful scenery, fishing, climbing and camping advantages.

Lake Chelan, 400 feet above the Columbia River, is over 50 miles long. At its lower end the mountains on either side are about 3500 feet high, but at their head they reach a height of 9000 feet and are reflected in the wonderful blue of the lake. As yet the natural beauties of the region are unspoiled.

The potential water power of the Wenatchee district can hardly be estimated, but its mysterious finger is beckoning; eastern capital is trick-ling toward Wenatchee and in time will flow in a steady stream toward the little city.

"Service That You Expect"

Suren & Drew

Automotive Service and Welding

PACKARD, CLEVELAND and CHANDLER SERVICE

210 Orondo Avenue WENATCHEE, WASH.

Day and Night Service on

#### Spain and Italy. South Africa and the antipodes are markets favorable to Snohomish County lumber and the IS ENTERING ON GREAT ADVANCE Australian market, in particular, is showing signs of regaining normalcy

Five-Year Growth Has Been 53 Per Cent-Value of Realty Set at \$29,587,000—Dairy Products Totaled \$7,900,000 in Year

Everett, Wash. Special Correspondence GRICULTURE in Snohomish County is just in its beginning. It is estimated that there are 250,000 acres of land suitable for

cultivation, and the census figures show but 40,000 acres now cultivated. Seas. The jams and jellies of the Everett fruit and vegetable can-neries find a ready market in Great That this land is rapidly being increased to 4740, or more than 53

in Everett and considered as stand-ard, is to be found in many of the per cent. lumber and shingle mills in Canada. The product is also in demand in the estic trade. Galley ranges, built in Everett, are in use aboard many of the Pacific liners and in vessels in the intercoastal trade. Interdependent with lumber is the

have been shipped into Alaska for use in dock construction and are to year period. The census report says latest report from the station at beans, peas, etc.

the value of land and buildings in 1919 was \$22,972,000, while in 1924 this had increased to \$29,587,000, an increase of nearly 25 per cent.

Dairying Leads in Value

The value of agricultural prod-

ncreased to 4740, or more than 53 etc., \$125,000.

The poultry industry has scored a The horticultural crops produced tremendous advance in the last few consist, with the exception of some

Everett, it shipped from Everett during the month of February, 1926, 12 cars of eggs.

Large trucks are sent out from the

station throughout the county, and the eggs are gathered at the producer's door. By these same trucks his feed is delivered to him. The industry in the county is very highly specialized and is a business in itself. Very little if any of the above mentioned production is produced by

farm flocks.

The white leghorn is the popular breed of birds kept, although there are many flocks of Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas

Grains for Local Market

The field crops produced include ucts on the 4749 farms has been such crops as oats, wheat, barley, estimated at \$7,900,000 for 1924. This hay (both the clover and grass total production is assigned as fol- hays), potatoes and many others. lows: Dairying, \$3,025,000; poultry, Little attempt is made to produce settled and put under cultivation is lows: Dairying, \$3,025,000; poultry, Little attempt is made to produce borne out by a glance at the 1925 \$1,500,000; field crops, including grains other than for the local marcensus report, which shows that in 1919 there were 3095 farms in the crops, \$500,000; miscellaneous crops, hays. Potatoes are produced in comcounty, and in 1924 this number had such as bulbs, truck gardening, bees, outside markets in carload lots

a corresponding increase. In 1919, there were 151,000 acres in farms of the erection of new chicken houses, the county, and by 1924 this amount "runs" and other poultry raising ries, raspberries, loganberries, blackhad increased to 168,000. This acre-age includes all land in the farm, products is ably handled through a The market for these crops is three whether it be cultivated, pasture or co-operative organization of the large fruit canneries located at woodlot.

Co-operative organization of the large fruit canneries located at poultry people of western Washing-It is also interesting to note in this same connection the rise of the value located at Everett, and also one at canning some vegetables, such as of farm property in the same five- Alderwood Manor. According to the asparagus, beets, carrots, squash,

## "The Home of the Big Red Apple"



# Wenatchee Valley

Q It's in North Central Washington—this beautiful valley so wonderfully suited to the growing of America's best-loved fruit. Get out your map and note the Wenatchee River flowing in a southeasterly direction and emptying into the Columbia at a point where the latter stream turns from a southerly to an easterly course. At this junction and extending up the Wenatchee to Cashmere and beyond is the favored region that about 20 years ago sent out its first carload of apples and that now produces one-seventh of all the

commercial apples of the United States—approximately 16,000 carloads yearly.

A wonderful volcanic soil, ideal altitude, cool nights, abundant sunshine, pure snowwater for irrigation, scientific methods of culture, spraying, sorting, packing—all these are united to produce the perfect fruit that in so short a space of time has attained such favorable recognition not only at home but in foreign countries as well. And the high ideals attained by the Wenatchee Valley growers will be maintained.

Know Wenatchee Valley Apples Eat Wenatchee Valley Apples

Eat the Right Apple at the Right Time:

JONATHAN-October, November, December, January, February DELICIOUS - November, December, January, February

ROME BEAUTY-November, December, January, February STAYMAN - December, January,

SPITZENBERG - December, January, February WINESAP - February, March, April,

This Advertisement Contributed by

LIBERTY ORCHARDS COMPANY VENATCHEE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION WENATCHEE STEAM LAUNDRY WELLS & WADE FRUIT COMPANY WENATCHEE DEPARTMENT STORE I MENZIES & SON

#### Everett, "City of Smokestacks," Is Trade and Farming Center

Lumbering Paved Way to Manufacturing Advance. Followed by Steel, Paper, and Canning Industries -Shipping Tonnage in One Year 1,595,000

Everett, Wash.

Special Correspondence

Output

Note: The "City of Smokeindustry centers of the Pacific
northwest and hub of a rapidly
growing agricultural and manufacturing region.

Everett, Wash.

221,000, an increase of about \$1,000,000 a year. Total resources at the
close of 1925 were \$18,136,000, an increase of \$1,500,000 in a year.

Everett's importance in the commercial world shows marked gains
each year because of its fine harbor

with a population of 35,000, it has an annual manufacturing and agricultural output valued at \$30,000,000. The city's growth was sound and substantial. Its first development was due to the lumber industry but today, steel works, other manufactured and canning interests are important factors upon which the city and its citizens predicate the future. It is in the last few years that Everett has shown unusual advancement. One step in the development was the building of the Monte Cristo

ment. One step in the development gram has inclu-was the building of the Monte Cristo nal structures. Hotel, a six-story structure with 150

each year because of its fine harbon and the volume of manufactured and

The school system has won a wide reputation. The city, within the year, has erected two new junior high schools. It has a large senior

Hotel, a six-story structure with 150 rooms and all the appurtenances demanded by the commercial and tourist traveler. This was a community enterprise. Next came modern six and seven-story business blocks materially to change the city's sky line.

Everett shows up well statistically. In December, 1920, the city had 6149 dwellings, Five years later the number was 7886, an increase of 1533. Postal receipts in 1922 were \$112,727. In 1925 they were \$134,729. The school enrollment in December, 1920, was \$995. December, 1925, this number had shown an increase of about 2000. number had snown an increase of about 2000.

The steady growth of the city is shown in its bank clearings. The total bank transactions in 1925 were \$234,342,000. At the close of business last year the deposits were \$16,-

#### Cascade Mountains Form Scenic Background for City of Everett

cial Correspondence as background, Everett and Snohomish County are an open invitation to lovers of the outopen invitation to lovers of the outdoors. Lakes, streams and stands of virgin timber, and the scenic resources of the hills, are but a few hours' ride by automobile over wide concrete highways merging into and connecting with well-graveled roads. A casual count from a Government man shows 125 large lakes, not insulate the scenic ranger trails only. Seven hundred range for the scene of smaller ones.

The mountains offer unusual camping advantages with their clear streams, glacier fed, and abounding with trout, their great ferests of fir, hemiock and cedar and the vistas with the Cascade Mountains to the from their heights. Ranger trails travers the mountain country and make its access comparatively easy. One of the features of Everett, and one which adds to its scenic setting, is the great mileage of paved roads radiating in all directions. There are more than 150 miles of concrete paylng at present. Added to this are between 1600 and 1800 miles of wellgraded rural roads, 400 of which are

# SMALL FRUITS

Three Large Canneries Operating at Everett-Acreage Extending

Ererett, Wash. Special Correspondence. TO BRANCH of agriculture in Snohomish County has had greater growth the past few years than that of small fruit rais-ing, with the result that three large

Snohomish County has had be years than that of small fruit-yaising, with the result that three Jarge cannerles, putting up both fruits and vegetables, are operating in Everett. Two or three amallet plants located in the district butside of Everett contribute their share in swelling the annual proceeds from this source.

The Everett Fruit Products Company with fish packing plants, installed equipment to handle fruits and vegetables. The plant of the American company is conted on the Marging and joining the large docks and is also located on the Waterflow, and is also located on the Waterflow, and is also located on the Waterflow, and is noted for its sanitary methods and cleanliness.

The Everett company is canning only peas and fish. The company is considered by authorities to be one of the foremest pea canning concerns in the country, sithough in this particular field a little more than a year. Its plant program for 1252 calls for an increase of production over 1925 of about 100 per cent, this due to the increased demand for its product.

The company is one of the largest silmon-packing firms on the north coast and annually sends its crews late Alaskan waters. Its products are sent to the far corners of the world. The manufacture of vinegar is becoming an important item with the Everett company, and its annual output exceeds 3,000,000 gallons.

Everetty wash.

Herds of This Washington Country Among Nation's Best Milkers

Everett, Wash.

Herds of This Washington Country Among Nation's Best Milkers

Everett, Wash.

MILK that year after year had been distributed by the first story of the dairy industry in Snoomish County points at the number of dairy cown increases are converted into lumber.

According to the federal census of 1220, Snohomish County points, snoomish country control of the federal census of 1220, Snohomish County points, snoomish Country basis and sond of actic, and of this total production of 848 gallons of milk, or other than a social of the federal census of 1230,000,000 gallons of milk, or oth

Everett, Wash. of hard gravel, good for travel in correspondence winter and summer. The Pacific TITH the Cascade Mountains highway connecting Canada and Mexico passes through Everett and

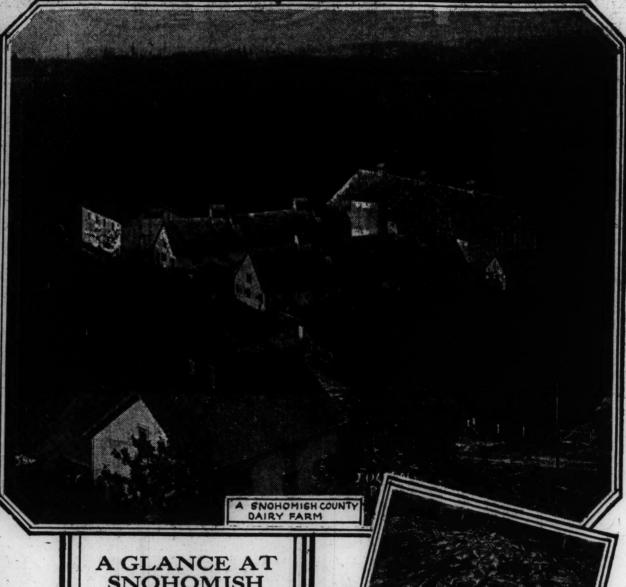
Everett's climate is equable. Half of the years of the Government rec-ords for the district show virtually WIN READY SALE

no snowfall. Snow rarely attains
more than a few inches in depth and
rarely lasts longer than 48 or 72
hours. With cool summers and mild winters outdoor work may be car-ried on the year round. In the mountains, however, as much as 30 feet of snow falls in a single season. Everett's water supply is piped from the Sultan River, a mountain

stream 25 miles away, which provides an unexcelled supply. The system is owned and operated by the city.

#### SNOHOMISH COW MAKES RECORDS

Where Opportunity Waits Only to be Developed



FISH FOR CANNI

**SNOHOMISH** COUNTY

CANNING INDUSTRY Three large canneries in the city of Everett, handling fruits, berries and vegetables, are an incentive to quantity production. They are The Everett Fruit Products Company, The Everett Packing Company, and the American Packing Company each giving employment to hundreds of men and women during the canning season, and assuring growers of a ready market. Field crops in this county last year were valued at county last year were valued at over 2% million and horticultural crops at more than a half million dol-

GENERAL AGRICULTURAL GROWTH

Total value of farm crops in Sne-homish County a year ago, \$7,900,000. Total value of land and building esti-mated at more than \$31,000,000. In-crease in number of farms in 6 years. Total value of farm crops

DAIRYING nish County has more than 19,000 head of cattle producing 13. 000,000 gallons of milk a year, of which 10,000,000 gallons are sold. A county co-operative association, operating two condenseries, paid \$820,779.49 to producers last year.

POULTRY POULTRY

This county is considered the heart of the poultry industry of Washington. Government statistics show a yield of \$2,000,000 in 1925. Eggs are shipped direct to New York and Chicago. Marketing of eggs is handled by units of a state-wide co-operative organization that each day sends its trucks to the producer's door. Everett's station of this association shipped 12 cars of eggs during last February.

LETTUCE GROWING Snohomish County is distributing Paring, Inc., one of the largest in the Pacific Northwest, which in 1925 demanded the highest prices on the Chicago market. Lettuce is fast becoming a leading crop in Snohomish

FRUITS, BERRIES FRUITS, BERRIES

Logged-off lands adjacent to Everett are particularly adapted to berry-growing. Most of the farms are within an hour's ride of Everett. Value of berry and soft fruit crop in Sno-homistr County in 1925 aggregated \$600,000, including strawberries, rasp-berries, loganberries, blackberries, gooseberries and currants, and tree fruits such as pears, sweet and sour cherries and prunes. These fruits are marketed in Everett fruit canneries who co-operate with the farmer to handle the crop without loss.

TELEPHONE SERVICE A factor in co-ordinating the farm life with Everett is that the Puget Sound Telephone Company controls and handles practically all 'phone service in Snohomish and adjacent counties. Shows a 90 per cent increase in cipht years. Farmers within a radius in eight years. Farmers within a radius

WHOLESALE GROCERY Progressing under the legend of "Home Products First". the Pacific Grocery Company of Everett is one of Everett's leading wholesale establishments. The majority of this firm's canned goods are Everett and Snohomish County products.

county

Grow With This Great Northwest Homeland-Where Prosperity Is More Often the Rule

NOHOMISH COUNTY, WASHINGTON, a generous slice of the great Northwest, lavishly endowed with natural beauty, its soil as rich as any to be found in this great state—extending from Puget Sound, Pacific Ocean water, to the famed Cascade Mountains-offers every advantage to the homeseeker and investor.

Undeniable proof of this lies in the fact that in less than thirty years a development so rapid as to be a marvel of the Pacific Northwest, has changed this county from a great forest area to a community of bright forwardlooking cities and towns, miles of paved and graveled highways crisscrossing a countryside dotted with prosperous modern small farms—with every modern convenience available almost everywhere.

General agriculture and dairying have followed lumbering as principal wealth producers, and the more intensified forms of farming such as berry and fruit raising, poultry raising and the bee industry, are found in the stump land.

Here is, indeed, the ideal home land—to settle to real contented living, to raise your family in an environment of progress—in a climate well nigh ideal, where cattle graze all winter, and where there is no severe cold weather, or no intense heat in summer. Where everyone is happier and more contented.

Come to Snohomish County! Be a modern pioneer in the development of this great home land. There is plenty of room for you-and opportunity unlimited, awaiting you

VERETT, a modern city of 30,000—its county seat—located at the extreme west end, has one of the finest seaports in the Northwest. It is the key city of Snohomish County. It is the point from which radiates the paved road system to the dozen or more incorporated cities and towns throughout the county. It is the market place for the producers in Snohomish—the seat of a wonderful system of co-operative marketing whereby every farmer's products are marketed and everyone prospers. Everett, now the fourth city in size in Washington, has demonstrated a remarkable growth, and is a city of fine business houses, wonderful homes, schools and a great civic spirit.

to develop it.

This advertisement made possible by the co-operation of the following firms and business houses of Everett, Washington, in the common cause of advancement in Snohomish County:

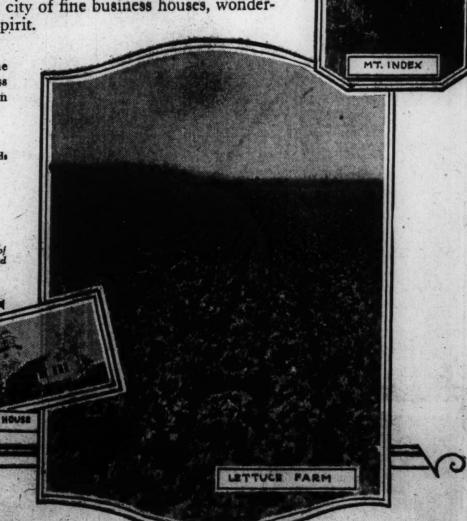
INSIDE AN

The Pacific Grocery Co.
Puget Sound Telephone Co.
The American Packing Co.
Everett Fruit Products Co. RETAIL STORES: The Everett Packing Co. First National Bank of Everett Bank of Commerce Everett Chamber of Commerce Chaffee & Co. Everett Trust & Savings Bank The J. G. Robinson Lettuce Farm, Inc., Monroe, Wash. J. C. Penney Co.

The Grand Leader Dry Goods Everett Department Store Boeshar-Horton Co. Brodeck-Field Co.

An attractive book, distributed by the Everett Chamber of Commerce, describing Snohomish County in detail, may be had for the asking. Fill in and mail the attached coupon.





# VASHINGTON

# Great Lumber Merchant to the World's Builders



VERETT, Washington, through its advantageous location in the heart of the great timber empire of the world, and by reason of its faithful exemplification of the spirit of enterprise and expansion that have hewn civilization from the wilds and pushed the frontier to the Pacific in the course of a century—this young

city of the West stands today the world's greatest log market.

In an hour's drive you can see trees—Douglas Fir, Cedar, Hemlock—so huge that one would build a 5-room bungalow. In Everett's many mills ONE-FIFTH of the lumber output of the State of, Washington is produced; more lumber than Michigan, two-thirds as much lumber as California. The Weyer-haeuser Timber Company, maintaining three great plants here, ships direct to distributing yards on the Eastern seaboard. There are also nine other big sawmills in Everett.

Everett produces over one billion shingles for Eastern roofs every day. Two of its shingle plants are the largest in the United States. The Walton Veneer mill is one of the largest producers of veneer products. The Everett Pulp and Paper Company is one of the largest mills on the Pacific coast. The William Hulbert Mill Company is the largest exclusive red cedar mill on the coast specializing in bungalow, beveled siding and mouldings. The Robinson Manufacturing Company's sash, doors, mouldings, etc., are carried to all parts of the United States.

Where thirty years ago was wilderness, stands a city of homes and broad paved streets, a city as impressive in physical aspect as any city its size in the East. A city built by timber, turbulent with the singing of sawmills, hearing the echo of the crash of big trees in near-by forests.

Halfway from the Pacific to the high Cascades, it lies upon an arm of that Pacific, Puget Sound. The community occupies a peninsula two and a half miles wide and five or six miles long, rolling in contour. The climate, with mild rains in winter and cool summer breezes, places Eeverett on a stage literally ever green.

Here the Great Northern Railway first touches tidewater, and here ships from the Orient and the seas beyond often first touch America's shores. A vast network of highways runs through the countryside. Water power is abundant and reasonable in cost. Working conditions for the manual or office worker are almost ideal.

It is timber that has accomplished this—the demand of the world for homes. And nowhere in the world is the wonderland of big timber better realized than in Everett.

#### INDUSTRIES

Everett's industries, aside from the basic timber, have shown a marked increase in recent years, scoring a \$9,000,000 production in 1925. This came from iron and steel, paper and canneries. Agricultural activity in the countryside is assuming increasing importance.

#### TRANSPORTATION

The Great Northern, maintaining great shops, Northern Pacific, and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul serve Everett. There is also electric interurban service, Puget Sound steamer service, and scores of stage lines radiate from the city over fine paved highways.

THIS MILL CUTS EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND FEET OF LUMBER EVERY DAY.

## WASHINGTON

#### FACTS-

About EVERETT this rapidly-growing lumber metropolis of the West!

Estimated Population—34,000 Value of Timber Products— \$22,000,000

Value of All Products—\$31,000,000 Yearly Payroll—\$15,000,000 Forty miles of paved streets

Park area—160 acres

During 1925 Snohomish County cut

logs valued at \$18,000,000

Everett bank transactions, 1925
\$234,000,000.

How Everett's bank deposits have

grown in 12 years:

Total deposits 1914......\$4,415,000
1918......6,615,000
1921.....10,066,000
1923.....13,774,000
1925.....16,202,000

Everett owns its own water system, and with a two million dollar plant brings pure mountain water through a 26-mile aqueduct. The city has fine fire protection; three splendid high schools; eight grade schools.

Since 1918 Everett has put \$8,000,000 into new construction, including a half million dollar hotel, two fine hospitals, several first class fraternal, church and civic structures, half a dozen big commercial buildings, many new apartments and over 1200 one-family dwellings. There has been no inflation, but a steadfast, substantial growth.

#### This Advertisement Contributed to A Greater Everett

Weyerhaenser Timber Co.
Wm. Hulbert Mill Co.
Walton Lumber Co.
Walton Veneer Plant
Clark-Nickerson Lumber Co.
Robinson Mfg. Co.
Crown Lumber Co.
Pendleton-Gilkey Co.
Everett Pulp & Paper Co.
Cherry Valley Logging Co.
The Monroe Legging Co.

#### SHIPPING

Intercoastal service, and freighters bound for all the ports of the world. An average of 15 big ocean-guers call at Everett's piers weekly. Tonnage increased 50 per cent from 1923 to 1926. Port activity has shown a steady upward curve since 1918.

SECTION 3

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1926

PAGES 1 TO 10



#### GRAYS HARBOR COUNTY ACTIVE IN LUMBERING

Logging Camps and Mills Dot Territory Noted for Its Industry

Aberdeen, Wash. Special Correspondence RAYS HARBOR COUNTY, sur-Trounding and extending some 40 miles eastward from the entrance to the harbor of that name on the Washington coast, is essentially an industrial territory. This is true both as respects the larger towns at the head of Grays Harbor, Aberdeen and Hoquiam, and the smaller towns like Montesano, Elma and others which are situated farther inland in the center of rich forming country. The pay rolls of farming country. The pay rolls of logging camps and lumber mills con-stitute the main support for all the

communities.

This condition may be expected This condition may be expected to continue for a considerable period, heavy as have been the inroads on the vast timber resources of the district. As the timber stand of the territory immediately tributary to Grays Harbor is estimated at between 50,000,000,000 and 60,000,000,000,000 feet aven though as we the 000 feet, even though—as was the case last year—1,500,000,000 feet be cut annually by the mills, this expectation is well warranted. At that, however, it is realized that the forests are disappearing and without adequate steps having been taken toward reforestation; hence there is gratification over the recent tend-ency to turn out a more finished product than lumber.

There has been in the last couple

of years a notable increase in the number of sash and door manufactur-ing plants, and in making of veneer. Other utilizations of wood besides lumber manufacture are the making of bucket food-containers, of piano sounding boards, of box shooks, of sides of orange boxes, and it is ex-pected that a pulp and paper mill will be erected at Montesano this

Early Development

Logging and lumbering brought about the first development of the Grays Harbor country, some 50 years ago, when oxen still were used to haul the logs from the forest. Horses supplanted the oxen in the early eighties, and then came steam; Grays Harbor was the first western logging district to utilize the donkey engine. With the twentieth century logging took on colossal proportions re, as did the sawmills, requiring the investment of large sums and tural development; and at the same complex working organizations. time accounts for the fact that the With these huge investments and 1279 farms of the county are in the careful preparation for work, it is but natural that lumber manufacture should assume such huge proportions on Grays Harbor.

1219 Iarms of the county are in the hands of a good type of men, who are concerned in establishing themselves for the future.

Farm acreage in Grays Harbor.

A cut of 50,000 feet of lumber a day, once regarded as quite an undertaking, is made only by the smaller of the Grays Harbor mills. Many cut twice that amount in one eight-hour shift. One local mill, working three eight-hour shifts, has cut in excess of 700,000 feet daily for several days at a stretch. A farms in size and a material improvement of force and a material improvement in farm facilities. couple of flozen railway freight cars would be required to move each day's product of this mill.

farms in size and a mater provement in farm facilities.

Dairying Ranks First

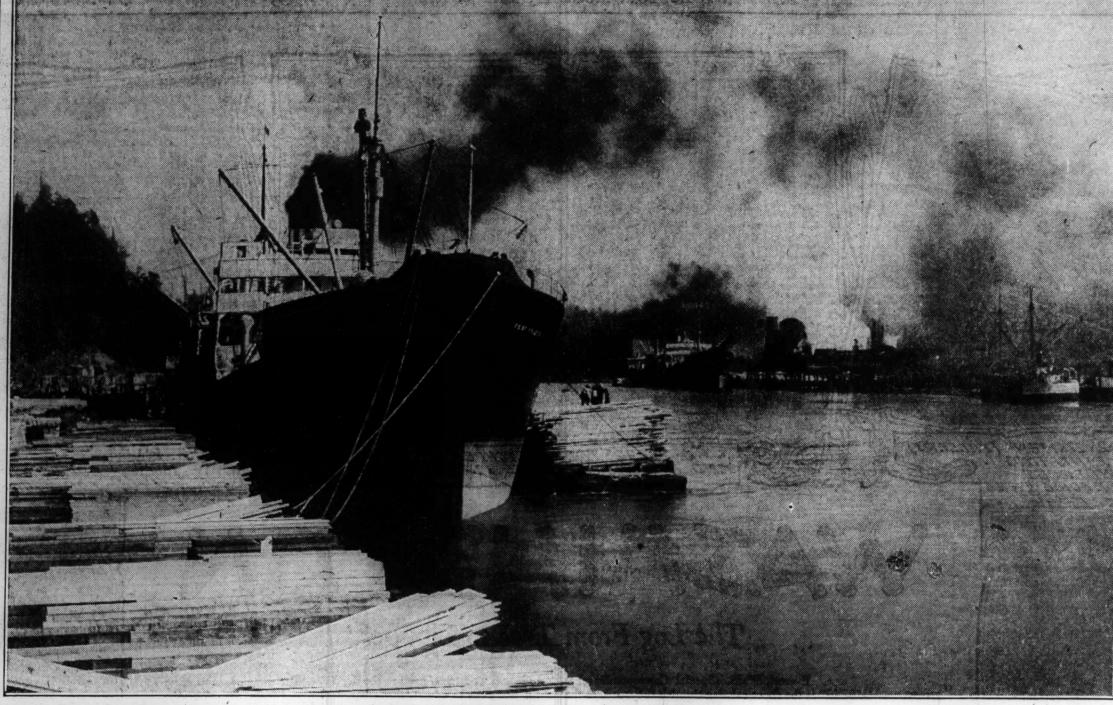
Fir. spruce, cedar and hemlock mills, mainly located in the six-mile many more plants, scattered over smaller mills, as has been said, are so located as to make true the statement that Grays Harbor prosperity is based largely on its in-dustrial pay rolls, even in the agri-

cultural communities. Fishing Industry Second

Next to the lumber and other woodcomes the fishing industry. This, composed of the salmon catch (a third of which is marketed fresh, the balance canned), razor clams, which are canned entirely except as consumed locally, and crabs, has an annual value of about \$2,500,000, and consumed to the consumer t to add to close to \$40,000,000 which comes from the lumber industry. The pered climate. In 1925 the mean fisheries and canneries give sea-sonal employment to some 2000 in-dividuals. Logging camps, lumber mills and kindred industries employ the year around between 12,000 and 13,000 men. The term "year around" is used advisedly, as, due to the fact that there is almost no snowfall in this territory, logging camps and, as a consequence, mills operate practically without shutdowns, save for necessary repairs, 300 working days being the average for the year.

The fact that industrial develop-ment pretty well covers the county, however, does not mean that agricultural development has been altogether neglected. It has, as a matter of fact, advanced as logged tracts of rich soil have been made available to cultivation, though not as rapidly as its friends could wish. However, the very fact that good

How Captain Gray's Eyes Would Bulge to See This Busiest of Washington Lumber Ports Today!



Loading Great Freighters With Lumber at Mills on Opposite Sides of Grays Harber.

wages in camps and mills tempt the settler who otherwise would turn to farming accounts in considerable

A cut of 50,000 feet of lumber a County has not increased in the past

Dairying occupies the attention of Fir, spruce, cedar and hemlock compose the varieties of lumber turned out by Grays Harbor mills, which last year cut 1,563,735,000 feet, and 17,905 freight cars, handlessed are well suited to 1000 feet, and 17,905 freight cars, handlessed are well suited to 1000 feet, and 17,905 freight cars, handlessed are well suited to 1000 feet, and 17,905 freight cars, handlessed are well suited to 1000 feet, and 17,905 freight cars, handlessed are well suited to 1000 feet, and 17,905 freight cars, handlessed are well suited to 1000 feet, and 17,905 freight cars, handlessed are well suited to 1000 feet, and 17,905 freight cars, handlessed are well suited to 1000 feet, and 17,905 freight cars, handlessed are well suited to 1000 feet, and 17,905 freight cars, handlessed are well suited to 1000 feet, and 17,905 freight cars, handlessed are as Monte three towns and of the rail facilities afforded by and berry production third. These lines of farming are well suited to 1000 feet, and 17,905 freight cars, handlessed are well suited to 1000 feet, and 17,905 freight cars, handlessed are well suited to 1000 feet, and 17,905 freight cars, handlessed are well suited to 1000 feet, and 17,905 freight cars, handlessed are well suited to 1000 feet, and 17,905 freight cars, handlessed are as Monte three towns and of the rail facilities afforded by and berry production second and dling 447,625,000 feet. Individual cuts deen, where records are kept by for the year of the score of larger Government weather observer, for radius covered by the water fronts the last 10 years has been 74.78 roll for Montesano. Together with of Aberdeen and Hoquiam, ran from inches. This provides ample moisture the product of the tributary farm for all crops, being especially favor-country, they account for the com-In addition to these mills, about as able to pastures. The rainfall is so the county, made smaller cuts that contributed to the total. These distributed as to permit of ripening and harvesting of crops, being heavidistributed as to permit of ripening and harvesting of crops, being heavi-fully fertile, the district being largely est in winter and gradually lessening until July, when the average has been only .98 inch, and August with 1.46 inches.

Pastures, through this rainfall distribution, are maintained for a long period, while the dry summer months permit of harvesting the heavy forage crops. Grasses in pastures working industries of Grays Harbor start growing early in the cool

Quality and quantity of products grees and 15 times drop below 32 degrees above zero. There were 210 days between the last day in spring when the temperature went below 32 degrees and the first day in fall that it reached this point. Last year presented an exceptionally long growing season, it is true, but for the last 10 years it has averaged 181 days.

BENSON

Twin Harbors Lumber Co.

Grays Harbor Exportation Co.

ABERDEEN, WASHINGTON

Ouned and operated by three of the largest mills

on Grays Harbor

Daily Capacity 1,750,000 feet Fir, Cedar, Hemlock, Spruce Lumber

Shipments handled to all points of the World.

Domestic and Foreign Orders Solicited

EXPANSION ERA FOR MONTESANO

Farm Territory Make It a Progressive Center

Montesano, Wash. Special Correspondence ONTESANO, Grays Harbor County seat, lies 12 miles east from the lower harbor cities, Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Cosmopolis. The Chehalis River, on which the town is situated, and which empties into Grays Harbor, is navigable to good-sized vessels as far as Monte-

Lumber manufacture and logging operations make a considerable paymunity's prosperity. Chehalis, Wy-nooche and Satsop River valleys, given over to dairy farming. The Wynooche Valley is declared to have the best record for percentage of pure-bred dairy cattle of any dairy section in the State.

Montesano, as the county seat, is the center for the activities of the county agricultural agent's office, and stages the meetings of all the farmers' co-operative organizations: the dairymen's, the poultrymen's, the berry growers' and the beekeepers'. Besides having one of the biga berry and vegetable cannery.

Community life is on a high plane

and the town has a wonderful school system and good churches. In the past three years there has been a notable stimulation to building.

Sawmill Town Has Developed

Lumber Industry Basis of Growth

Aberdeen, Wash. Special Correspondence BERDEEN, with an estimated population of something over 20,000, is the largest city in Grays Harbor County and in southwestern Washington. With 2000 more
people in Cosmopolis to the east
and 14,000 in Hoquiam to the west,
the boundaries of the three towns

town pure and simple.

The business section in that early period was built on "stilts," wooden over the tideflats below. These have given way to modern streets and business blocks. The city now has some 30 miles of hard surfaced pavement and more than 50 miles of concrete sidewalks, while the wooden business structures of pioneer times have been displaced by reinforced concrete and brick business blocks of three, four and five stories in height. Aberdeen's first seven-story business block now is being erected Annual expenditures, by the city en gineer's records, have averaged well over \$1,000,000 for the past three years for new buildings and repairs, more than 200 new homes being added in each of those years.

GOLDEN POPPY

Fountain Lunch

Ice Cream and Candies Corner Heron and K Streets ABERDEEN, WASHINGTON

**ADVERTISERS!** 

86.24 per cent coverage of the Homes in Aberdeen and Hoquiam and the rich lumbering towns of Grays Harbor is offered by the

ABERDEEN DAILY WORLD ABERDEEN, WASHINGTON

In the City of Aberdeen the coverage is over 95 per cent. Rate .04 per agate line.

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LUMBER

We specialize in Upper Grades Car Materials Finish Ceiling

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Established 1897 Capacity 225,000 Feet Daily

RAIL AND CARGO ORDERS SOLICITED

From Its "Stilts" Into Big City

Rail Facilities and Rich Aberdeen, in Southwestern Washington, Finds Its

Aberdeen has a modern school system, adequate in spite of the city's rapid growth. A public school gymnasium and natatorium com-bined has just been completed at a cost of \$75,000, the enterprise being financed entirely by the student body.

KENT, Wash .- Kent, former home of Ezra Meeker, lies in a fertile valley half-way between Seattle and Tacoma. Formerly a great dairy center, the community is now changing into a suburban and gardening

Esmond & Esmond Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Men's Furnishings, Shoes

"THREE GOOD STORES" MONTESANO, WASHINGTON

DRESSES

Of Genuine Style Distinction

\$29.50 and \$39.50

If you would be sure that your spring frocks are absolutely fashion-correct buy at Wolff's. The foremost creations of world-famous designers will be found represented in our distinctive selections, and the prices you will find most moderate.

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INVEST YOUR SAVINGS WITH US

Your Money 6% compounded can Earn 6% semi-annually

AND BE ABSOLUTELY SAFE

START WITH A DOLLAR

Assets Over \$2,400,000

"Think of the Safety"

Aberdeen Savings & Loan Association

.W. O. McCaw, Vice-President and Manager

The Largest Savings & Loan Association in Southwest Washington

Quality - Economy Furniture from America's leading factoriesbought with your interests in mind-priced to lead in value. You'll like our Budget

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ABERDEEN, WASH.

KAUFMAN-LEONARD "Furniture Worth Living With" ABERDEEN PORT ANGELES WENATCHEE RAYMOND SHELTON MONTESANO

Defies the Weather-

Lasts Forever

Western Red Cedar, the

one sanitary wood. There is no other wood of commercial importance that exceeds it in durability.

Ask your lumber dealer for "Miller Cedar" Lumber prod-ucts, Bevel Siding, Colonial Siding, Finish, Trim, Mould-ings, and Shingles, all very particularly manufactured.

Our mill is one of the largest exclusive Western Red Cedar mills in the world. It is located on Grays Harbor in the center of the great Red

Write for our literature. It will be helpful in planning your new home.

E. C. Miller Cedar Lumber Co.

Aberdeen, Washington

Authentic Information

Grays Harbor

Regarding

Its Industrial

and Trade Possibilities Cauthorn & Cauthorn, Inc., Aberdeen, Wash. Jones & Jones, Inc., Aberdeen, Wash.

Arthaud & Son, Aberdeen, Wash. Bowes Bros. & Co., Aberdeen, Wash. Harry C. Heermans, Hoquiam, Wash. Samuel Ibbitson, Hoquiam, Wash. Arthaud Land Co., Hoquiam, Wash.

Members of Grays Harbor Realty Board

HOQUIAM SHOWS STEADY GROWTH

Second City in Grays Harbor County, Has Many Fine Buildings

Hoquiam, Wash.

Special Correspondence
OQUIAM, second largest city in Grays Harbor County and in southwestern Washington, has an estimated population of about 14,000. Like its sister towns, Aberdeen and Cosmopolis, its prosperity is mainly based on the lumber industry. It has long since emerged, however, from the sawmill town era, and is now a modern American city, with a number of fine structures, notably a Veterans' Building which was built with community subscrip-

The city for many years has been the home, to good advantage, of the service organization movement. Be-sides its Young Men's Christian Association, which does fine work for boys, it has Girls' Community Service performing a very similar service for girls, and the Camp Fire Girls, while for adults there are the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and a strong Chamber of Commerce, and the Business and Professional Women's Club. These bodies all play an important part in community life and

development.
The first city in the State to establish an auto tourist park, Hoquiam still maintains two of these hospitable areas, one within, the other without, the city confines.

The present school enrollment of 2566 is housed in eight fine, modern structures, while a junior high

school now is in course of erection The teaching force is 71. There are 14 churches, comprising most of the best-known denominations. Fraternal organization life is well repre-

A Store of One Idea for People of Many Ideas

Here is a store of one idea for people of many ideas. Our one idea is to serve you with quality Footwear at prices that you are pleased to pay. Kindly remem-ber this institution was built on service and is daily maintained on that important principle. Quality Footwear for Every Member of

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Established 1904

Let Us Know the Truth About Douglas Fir Lumber

It is stronger, pound for pound, than steel or concrete. Douglas Fir Dimension has strength and stiffness equaled by no other commercial soft

Twenty-five per cent of the timber West of the Rocky Mountains is Douglas Fir.

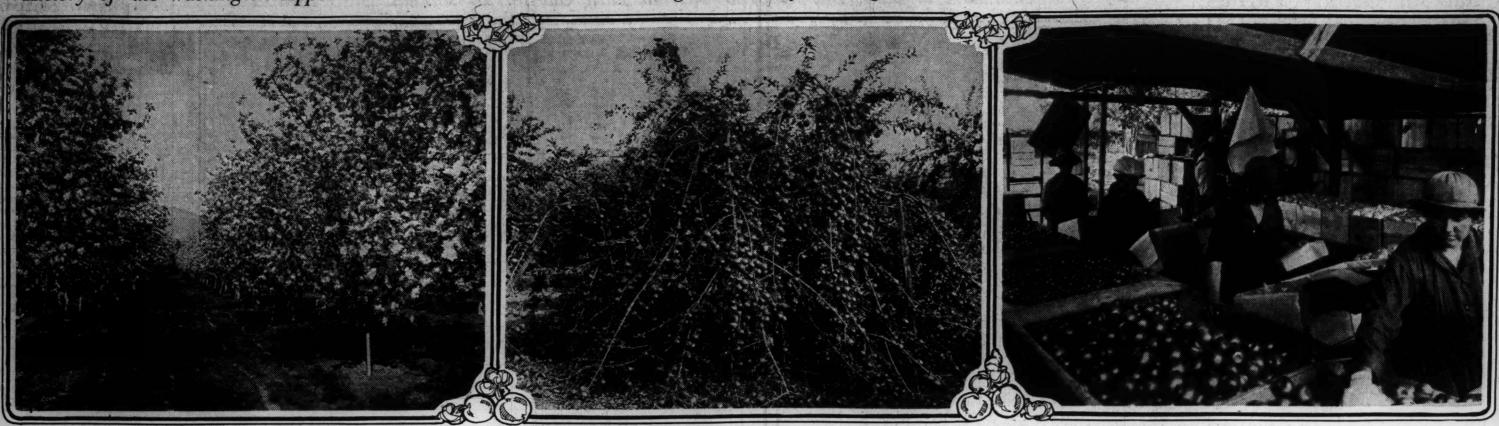
We are producing half a million feet of Douglas Fir Lumber per day to help build substantial American homes, including structural timbers, dimension, finish, flooring, ceil-ing, and mouldings.

Ask your retail lumber dealer for Bay City Lumber Com-pany's stock. Its quality is un-

We will be glad to advise you where Douglas Fir should be specified and used in general

BAY CITY LUMBER CO. Aberdeen, Wash.

History of the Washington Apple From the Luxuriant Blossom Through the Heavy Bearing Period on to the Packing - Here Yakima and Wenatchee Shine



#### BOSTON TRADER FOUNDS COUNTY waters of Grays Harbor, so far as is known. For 60 years no craft other than the cedar canoe of the Indian is known to have plied the waters. No woodman's ax made the forests ring. No one inhabited the land save the Indian It was 60 years of silence. BOSTON TRADER

Grays Harbor Settled by Fur Dealer as Post About 1792

Harbor. These early pioneers entered this country by the way of Olympia

and down the valley of the Chehalis River. The first settler was Joseph O'Leary, who in 1849 settled on the south side of the harbor at the

mouth of what is known as O'Leary

So many settlers had made their

homes in the rich valley lands of the country that Governor Stevens,

was negotiated and signed on the

CAPT. ROBERT GRAY

settle and receive title to the lands

an Discoverer and Explorer

Creek.

By ELDREDGE WHEELER tendent of Public Schools,

Montesano, Wash. HE honor of the discovery of Grays Harbor, one of the best on the Pacific coast north of Washington's first territorial Gover-San Francisco, belongs to Capt. Rob- nor, made one of his first treaties. It ert Gray, an able seaman and a sol-

dier of the American Revolution. In 1790 there was organized in Boston the Boston Fur Company, the purpose of which was to engage in the purchase and sale of furs, and the particular field of operations of this company was to be the then almost unknown coast of the north Pacific Ocean

Two ships, the Columbia and the Lady Washington, were fitted out and the command given to Captain Gray of Boston. Sailing around Cape Horn and north along the coast, he finally reached Nootka Harbor, on the north coast of Vancouver Island. Here he made the base of his operations and opened up trade with

It is said that Captain Gray, on his voyage north, had observed be- site of the present city of Cosmoptween latitude 46 and 47 discolored olis.

water many miles out to sea. On one This treaty was made in 1854 with of his voyages from Vancouver south the Indians of Grays Harbor County, the was tempted to keep close to the shore and search for the "great river Oregon"—a river that had long existed in legend and song. On May

Harbor region. This treaty provided 7, 1792, Gray discovered an opening between two sand spits, and sailing in was rewarded with the discovery of the harbor which now bears his white settlers were permitted to

On May 11, sailing south, he found | they occupied. the discolored water and an opening which indicated the presence of a great river. He passed through the dashing breakers into the broad mouth of the river. Here for 10 days

The 1916, 10 years ago, the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana produced 9.4 per cent of the apples of the United States and constructed.

17 per cent of the commercial apples

mouth of the river. Here for 10 days he traded with the Indians, and before leaving gave the river the name Columbia, in honor of his ship.

Truly the honor was well bestowed, for it was this ship, with Gray in command, that carried from its masthead the Stars and Stripes for the first time around the world.

From Gray's discovery in 1792
down to the middle of the next century, no white man looked upon the

The Christian Science Monitor SOLD AT HOTEL EMERSON and GRAYS HARBOR DRUG CO.

**NEWS STANDS** 

NEW ERA TEA and GROCERY COMPANY Butter and Eggs

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Pioneer Paint & Wall Paper Co.

De Music Shappe

Two in One-At Your Service" 615 Eye Street, Hoquiam, Wash. A. G. SAWYER, Manager

#### Washington's Apple Shipments Average 29,471 Cars Yearly

the Indian. It was 60 years of silence

-60 years without the white man.

The early fifties witnessed the coming of the first settlers to Grays State Now Leads Nation in Production of Commercial Crop—Industry Calls for Pay Roll of Between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000

the United States.

Empire State of New York was the one-fourth the commercial apples of outstanding apple state but during the last five years the Washington crop of commercial apples has ex- quantity of apples stored each year experience, varieties have been de- town. Apparently the future will see ceeded New York's crop every year except in 1922 when Washington's crop was practically the same as New York's. In the years of 1921 and 1923 Washington's crop was nearly double that of New York. The third apple state in the Union for the same

period has been Virginia, producing

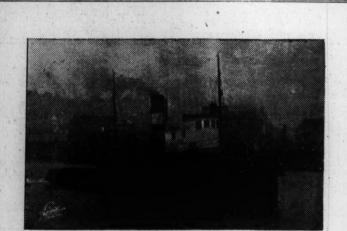
for the same six years an average of about 7000 carlots per year or less

than one-fourth the production of Washington in the same period. During the last seven years Washington has produced and shipped, according to the best statistics of the Department of Agriculture and the statistics of the International Apple Shippers' Association, 206,299 car oads of apples, an average of 29,471 carloads per year. The total United States shipments, not counting those of Washington, in the same time have been 579,179 carloads. In other words the State of Washington in the past seven years has shipped approx-

imately 27 per cent of the commer cial apples of the United States.

As compared with the other boxed apple states, Washington is by far the greatest producer. During the past seven years it has shipped approximately 65 per cent of the boxed apples of the Nation.

Production on increase In 1916, 10 years ago, the states



Deep sea tuy Tyee, one of the fleet of eight operated by the Allman & Hubble Company, Incorporated, with headquarters in Hoquiam

ALLMAN-HUBBLE TUG BOAT CO.

## Stucco Your Home With Arquetite

Resists Fire, Water, Heat, Cold and all weather extremes. Pounding won't crack it. Temperature changes won't crack it. You can't force water or dampness through it. Fire does not affect it. And, it has three to six times the compression strength of concrete.

For Stucco Walls—Interior Walls—Floors—Drainboards.

The laboratory tests prove that ARQUETITE is: Expansion and contraction proof, waterproof, firesafe, and, further, that its marvelous strength increases with age!

> "As permanent as the Pyramids of Egypt" Write for booklet and complete information.

Arquetite Products Company Main Office and Plant, Hoquiam, Washington

apple district.

From \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 represents the f. o. b. shipping point ducing and packing the apple crop is from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 annually, which means a big pay roll and building up a substantial local business prosperity.

Built on Solid Basis Then the \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000

Union. For many years the boxed-apple states produced over prosperity of the people than the same amount of money for crops largely sold in our domestic markets. The city of Yakima, in one of the The city of Yakima, in one of the leading apple growing districts, in prosperous, dependable basis. From apple for export, the Yellow New-

distance shipment.

The leading variety is the Winesap, value annually of the Washington about 42 per cent of Washington apple crop. The labor cost of proare fast yielding second place to the Delicious variety, which promises in a few years to be a close second to Winesaps. The Delicious are gaining greatly in popularity, keep well in cold storage when placed there promptly after picking, and lead all ASHINGTON is the leading a continuously increasing production apple-growing state of the until in 1925 these same Northwest

localities. The third place may be held by Rome Beauty or Jonathan. There is

leads all cities of the United States veloped that not only grow to greater very few of the other once popular improvements in the condition and except New York and Chicago. veloped that not only grow to greater very few of the other once popular improvements in the condition and quality as the apples arrive in the Wenatchee is another important they are long-keeping varieties apple district.

Markets for Washington apples are world markets. More people know multiplying rapidly. Transportation from year to year that apples to be Markets for Washington apples are world markets. More people know and cold storage facilities the world prime must not be kept in cellars over are improving. Dealers are bebut in cold storages as near 32 de-



# GRAYS HARBOR

"World's Greatest Lumber Port"

PEAREST port to the Orient having Transcontinental railway connections and terminal export and import rates. ¶ Southern gateway to the Olympic Peninsula, destined to be the summer playground of the Pacific Coast as California is the winter playground.

Grays Harbor Cities, Aberdeen and Hoquiam, Washington, offer to those who are casting about for a new and better place in which to establish a business—a better place in which to live excellent opportunity. No doubt the ideal place would be a city of substantial progress in business—a city of happy homes. And it must be, of course, a place favorably situated as to future development and large enough to have the essential advantages of the larger cities and not too large to insure the life ideal. And it should be a city which already has done some big things in a big way, giving assurance of future stability and business activity which are necessary to normal growth. To those looking for such a city, Aberdeen and Hoquiam, Washington, offer opportunity for success-offer opportunity to found a real home.

#### -A PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE AND GROW-

#### Location

Fifty miles almost due west from Olympia, capital of the State of Washington, lies Aberdeen, and four miles west, but with borders joining, lies the business section of Hoquiam. A little more than a dozen miles west of Hoquiam lies the Pacific ocean. These Twin Cities of Grays Harbor have a combined population conservatively estimated at 34,000. Neighbor on the south to Aberdeen, with lines adjoining, is Cosmopolis, a small but busy mill town, bringing the total urban population of the Grays Harbor district to approximately 36,000.

North and west and south of these triple cities are still vast tracts of finest timber, and also large areas of logged land, which one day will support a large agricultural population, chiefly pursuing dairying, poultry raising or berry raising, with beekeeping as an important adjunct.

To the east lie productive farms where once dense forests grew, already supporting large dairy herds and poultry flocks. South and west and just inland from the ocean is a considerable area of cran-berry bog, waiting only some capital and proper industry to develop substantial incomes.

About 45 miles to the north is Lake Quinault, lying at the southern extremity of the Olympic mountains, at which point starts a vast and only partially explored region, believed to be rich in minerals, known to be rich in forest wealth, and practically all within government forest reserves or m

Three transcontinental railway lines insure ample outlet of products to the interior of the country, while the ships of all nations entering here insure ample facilities for export of such products as it may be desirable to ship to foreign or coastwise ports.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ABERDEEN

AMERICAN MILL COMPANY, ABERDEEN

#### Business

Grays Harbor mills in 1925 cut more than one and a half billion feet of lumber. This output was the result of almost incessant work in 37 mills and 10 large logging companies and a number of smaller outfits. The 37 mills employed 5,900 men. Logging camps gave employment to 4,200 men and 2,000 more were employed by the various wood products plants making shingles, doors, veneer, lath, piano sounding boards, bucket food containers, orange boxes, box shooks, moldings, garage doors and other factory

Salmon and clam packing and fruit and vegetable canning required the seasonal employment of 1,500 men and women.

Of the more than one and a half billion feet of lumber produced in 1925 by Grays Harbor mills, 1,116,000,000 feet were shipped by ocean steamers and other type vessels, requiring a total of 733 ships, while 447,625,000 feet were shipped by rail, requiring 17,005 fraight care. 17,905 freight cars.

Foreign and domestic commerce of the Port of Grays Harbor for 1925 totalled 1,937,905 tons, of which 552,976 tons were to foreign ports, 374,014 tons to the Atlantic seaboard and 914,595 tons to Grays Harbor County in 1925 produced nearly a

million pounds of cheese in two factories, one located at Satsop and the other at Oakville, both in the eastern part of the county.

Poultry business of the county yielded more than half a million dollars to owners of ranches. Grays Harbor cities offer opportunity for:

Paper and pulp mills, veneer and wood working plants, canneries, silk mills, woolen mills, textiles, linen mills, numerous small plants electrically operated in buildings throughout the city.

#### Homes

Home life has not been forgotten in the rapid Prosperity of the towns has not meant neglect of the side of community life that is dependent on good streets and attractive residence sections, on adequate schools and churches, on parks and playgrounds and other expressions of the modern American city's ways of living.

Seaport towns, of course, usually are built on tide lands, as were Aberdeen and Hoquiam. But those lands long have been filled, and business and residence sections alike are threaded by hard surfaced thoroughfares.

Fine school systems are maintained. The State of Washington takes high rank in its educational provisions, and the Grays Harbor schools are among the best in the state. Aberdeen and Hoquiam each have both senior and junior high schools as well as grade schools of high standards. The same degree of care for public education is shown in all the Grays

From the earliest pioneer times church life of the cities and towns has kept pace with the best American traditions. Houses of worship, which number about one to every 1,000 of population, show many architectural forms, from the plain hall where the Salvation Army worships to really sublime structures, with all the habiliments of dignity and stately service.

Public libraties, parks and children's playgrounds enjoy the patronage deserved by wise and careful planning and excellent service. Lodge organizations number all of the better sort. Good theaters, where number all of the better sort. Good theaters, where are staged legitimate drama and motion pictures, are to be found in plenty and of high class. All of the larger Grays Harbor towns have fine, modern hotels, while the smaller towns as well boast respectable hostelries. Grays Harbor, in short, is a good place in which to live and raise an American family.

I Visit Grays Harbor—the great lumber port, the gateway to the last great scenic wilderness of the Pacific Coast

For further information of any nature regarding the Grays Harbor section write the Chambers of Commerce of Aberdeen and Hoquiam, Washington. The foregoing statement is contributed jointly by

GRAYS HARBOR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, HOQUIAM GRAYS HARBOR RAILWAY AND LIGHT COMPANY FRANK LAMB, HOQUIAM FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, ABERDEEN

GRAYS HARBOR LUMBER COMPANY, HOQUIAM

#### Whatcom County Farmers Employ Business Methods

Co-operative Organizations Help Make Poultry, Dairying and Kindred Pursuits Profitable-Farm Population on Increase

Beilingham, Wash.
Special Correspondence
THATCOM COUNTY is the extreme northwesterly county in the United States. Despite its latitude it enjoys destinctive advantages from an agricultural standpoint. To the north and east are snow-clad mountains, but to the west is the Japan current, the moisture-laden breezes which bring to the Puget Sound country a mild and temperate winter climate. Aside from its more rugged and picturtemperate winter climate. Aside from its more rugged and picturesque areas Whatcom County embraces the fertile and beautiful valley of the Nooksack River. Here once stood the monarchs of the forest, but they have long since retired, to make room for cultivated fields and pasture lands. Each year sees new areas of logged off land brought under cultivation. Stumping powder is provided by the Government at cost and the more modern methods are employed for clearing the land. The farms are not large, but 84.5 per cent of them are operated by their owners, and what is even more significant, the farm population is on

significant, the farm population is on the increase. A recent agricultural census shows 394 additional farms in 1925. There are several causes for this increase in farm population, but the two outstanding ones are co-operative farm organizations and good roads. There are 180 miles of paved roads within the county and a network of graveled roads penetrating into every community. Quick and easy access to the city and the mar-

Practically every line of farming in Whatcom County is represented by some form of co-operative effort. The Whatcom County Dairymen's Association enrolls 2150 dairy farmers for whom it markets \$3,500,000 worth of dairy products annually. The Whatcom County division of the great center of commercial egg programments of the great center of commercial egg products and offers ideal conditions. cent of that association's eggs. There
are 16 rural Granges, a county farm
bureau which extends opportunity
for collective buying of feeds and and the cool ocean breezes of the

operative telephone company, co-operative chick-hatching association, home economics clubs enrolling 1000 women, and junior extension clubs in agriculture and home economics in the schools. The result of this

Dairying is the leading agricultural industry. The value of its products for 1925 was \$4,940,300. There are 21,814 head of dairy cattle over two years of age and 32,909 head of all ages within the county. From the standpoint of production per cow and of total production of dairy products Whatcom County stands first in a state that ranks sixth in the Union for total production of dairy products. The Whatcom County Cow Association has done splendid work in weeding out unprofitable cows from the dairy herds. Only those cows are retained which produce the equivalent of 320 pounds of butter fat in a year. As a factor of stability among the farm population and as a means of increasing the fertility of the soil the dairy industrial and actual actual and actual and actual actua

easy access to the city and the markets, together with the highly specialized nature of farming here, encouraging as it does the many coperative organizations have all tended to make the farmers the best of business men.

Co-operative Organizations

Practically every line of farming

Shipped to New York and other eastern markets last year. Whatcom County hens produced a total of 75,000,000 eggs in 1925. The fact that they command a premium on the New York market is proof of the high quality of eggs shipped from the Puget Sound district. The total value of this highly specialized industry in 1995. of this highly specialized industry in Whatcom County amounted in 1925 to more than \$4,000,000. Whatcom County has the official world's hen record—five hens laying 1451 eggs

Whatcom County division of the great center of commercial egg pro-duction and offers ideal conditions for this industry is due to several

fertilizers, a cow-testing association, summer encourage an all-year ac-potato growers' association, fruit tivity. Further, the mild winter cliand vegetable growers' association, mate usually affords growing green food throughout those months when ation, bee-keepers' association, co-

#### BUSINESS AND SCENERY UNITE IN AIDING BELLINGHAM'S GROWTH

City Fast Becoming Combination of Tourist and Industrial has been the introduction, growing and distribution of all the leading Center-Has Noted Deep Water Harbor

Bellingham, Wash. Special Correspondence ELLINGHAM, situated 82 miles BELLINGHAM, situated 82 miles amounted to over \$5,000,000 in 1925. The largest salmon cannery in the world is located here. region of great scenic beauty, bids a region of great scenic beauty, bids fair to become an important tourist and industrial center. Having been formed by the union of three smaller towns, Whatcom, Sehome, and Fair-haven, it lies in an extended crescent haven, it lies in an extended crescent.

haven, it lies in an extended crescent about the head of Bellingham Bay, a magnificent deep-water harbor. Rising as in a vast amphitheater from the water's edge, the city, with its background of evergreen forests and beyond the distant peaks of snow-clad mountains, presents a panorama of beauty. Its splendid water front and port facilities, its mills and factories along the lower which will more fully utilize our to do elsewhere, propagate and maintain their vigor in a commercial bulb suitable for forcing. No greater opportunity is afforded anywhere to anyone who is interested in bulb culture than here in the vicinity of Puget Sound.

AIR MAIL TERMINUS PASCO, Wash.—The advantageous location of Pasco as a distributing which will more fully utilize our milis and factories along the lower which will more fully utilize our levels, then its wholesale and retail business districts, and higher up, its thousands of beautiful homes. Mt.

The climate of Bellingham along the total strength of the control of the contro Baker rises in the background a with the other cities of Puget Sound is almost ideal. Long, cool, delightful o the north are the snowy ramparts summers, with occasional showers and an abundance of sunshine, are

But Bellingham is not only a place followed by mild winters, with seldom more than a week of extreme cold. Tourists find Bellingham and is well. It is a regular port of call for more than 12 steamship lines, and its dockage facilities take care of the largest ships afloat. Vast cargoes of lumber are lifted each week for foreign ports. Bellingham is the leadquarters of the Pacific American Fisheries—pioneers in the salmon-canning industry, who operate their own steamships and a line of canneries in Puget Sound and Alaskan waters.

Bellingham is underlaid with a high grade of bituminous coal. It al-ready works the largest commercial mine in the State of Washington. Its lumber and shingle mills provide a

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ELECTRIC COMPANY

for LAMPS of

ARTISTRY and DISTINCTION

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Hardware, Plumbing

and Heating

in the schools. The result of this system of co-operation is becoming more and more evident every day in the prosperity and visible improvements on the farms, the healthy condition of farm credits, and the increasing number of farm units.

Dairying is the leading agricultural industry. The value of its products.

fertility of the soil the dairy industry possesses a potential and actual value to this county even greater than the tangible proceeds.

For over 20 years commercial bulb growing in Whatcom County has been an important industry. The United States Department of Agriculture has a plant-introduction field station near Bellingham, the chief activity of which for several years and distribution of all the leading varieties of Dutch bulbs. Bellingham is known as the "Tulip City" of America, and in May of each year holds a great spring festival of tulips and other flowers with thousands of visitors from other towns

plying 350,000,000 feet of lumber and 381,000,000 shingles. Its salmon pack After years of experiment it has been found that the climate and soil condition of the Puget Sound coun-A beet-sugar factory with a daily try is best adapted for the culti-

F. M. BLOMOUIST

Room 1—Basement ngham National Bank Building BELLINGHAM, WASH.

Schubbe-Reinhardt

Bellingham's Foremost Apparel Shop Featuring Dresses, Coats, Suits, Millinery

> AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

South Bellingham, Washington

Montague McHugh Department Store

BELLINGHAM, WASH.

Bellingham Is Busy, But Not Too Busy to Turn Out for Its Annual Tulip Festival



dents in Tulip Parade Expressing Below-Tulips in the Bulb Fields Near

here can get hatches off earlier in the spring and with less loss than in colder climes. It also allows a better growing period before the warm days, which makes a better hen for egg production. Second—Produc-tion per hen is higher than else-where due to the fact that purebred, high producing strains are used almost entirely. Third—The market-ing problems are being met by successful co-operative organization of

A highly interesting phase of the poultry industry in the Northwest is the co-operative hatching of chicks and the shipping of day-old chicks into other states. Two organizations, the Whatcom County Co-operative Hetcheries and the Poultrymen's Hatcheries and the Poultrymen's Hatchery, include 100 members with a total of 40,000 breeding hens. It is expected that more than 1,500,000 chicks will be hatched in 1926, many of which will be shipped to other states with surprisingly low or negligible losses. The demand for What-com County chicks is very great, due to the vigor and vitality of the breed-ing strains used here and their egglaying ability. White Leghorn cockerels from this section are shipped into several foreign countries and are in great demand throughout the United States.

ocation of Pasco as a distributing center has been clearly demonstrated ecently by its selection as the northern terminus for the air mail branch line from Elko, Nev., on the transmail will be distributed to all points in the northwest by trains. In addition to its central location Pasco is the natural outlet for the great Columbia Basin Irrigation project which will irrigate some 1,750,000

> M. STUBER Confectionery

Tulip Ice Cream Groceries 714 E. Holly St., Bellingham, Wash

Sign Painter

Fashion Park Clothing Dobbs and Stetson Hats Manhattan Shirts Vassar Underwear Holeproof, Hosiery

Industrial Growth Rapid and Varied in Bellingham

The serious industrial disturbances, and employers and their workers are closer together today than ever before.

Bellingham's prosperity industrially is reflected in part by its bank and their serious in their today than ever before.

Bellingham's prosperity industrially is reflected in part by its bank and their serious in the serious in the serious in the serious industrial disturbances.

Bellingham has been threat-serious industrial disturbances, and employers and their today than ever before.

Bellingham is serious industrial disturbances, and employers and their today than ever before.

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Bellingham's prosperity industrial disturbances, and employers and their today than ever before.

Lumbering, Fisheries, Cement Making, Sugar Beet Growing and Coal Mining Listed as City's Commercial Assets-Freedom From Labor Disputes \$2,500,000 yearly. This is still the city's chief industry, but others are becoming more numerous and im-

Aside from its proximity to raw materials, the city has been fortu-

nate in its harbor which is being de-

Electrical Trouble on Your Car!

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CALHOUN'S

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Millinery

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BELLINGHAM

FREE DELIVERY

1237 Elk St., Bellinghan

1915 Commercial Street
BELLINGHAM

Bellingham, Wash.
Special Correspondence
of lumber and shingles, Bellingham has developed industry
trially until it has become one of the trially until it has become one of the principal manufacturing centers on Puget Sound. It also is one of the most varied, producing approximately 100 different hinds of articles. The value of these products is \$20-000,000 per annum and they are the Atlantic Coast. Still another factorizing in volume and variety are the Atlantic Coast. Still another factors.

shingle mills, its cement plant, built at a cost of \$2,000,000; its coal mine, the largest commercial colliery in the state; its canneries, its \$1,000,000 beet sugar plant, and its paper and

Thousands of men employed in Bellingham's factories are paid \$6,-000,000 annually in wages. The lumber industry alone employs more than 2000 men and its payroll totals

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HURD'S FINE PAPERS The Greeting Card Store BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Henry Roeder Fire Insurance

BELLINGHAM, WASH.

Dependable Wearing Apparel for Men

and employed. Years have passed since Bellingham has been threat-

deposits. These approximated \$11,-000,000 when the last bank state-

ments were made.

Last year Bellingham's sawmills and shingles plants produced 350,-000,000, or half the value of the city's manufactured products.
One of Bellingham's most promising industries, the manufacture of

MRS. J. S. GOLITHON, Mgr. Commercial Botel

2111/2 East Holly BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON TULIP

HAT SHOP 209 WEST HOLLY BELLINGHAM

Ve are specialists in this work, also on all Electric Motors. The Home of Correct Millinery

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Auto Tops, Side Curtains Seat Covers, Auto Upholstery Glass Enclosures

Agency for REX ENCLOSURES nd S. & P. HUBLIGHT A. A. BRUMMEL



Expert Repairing

1950 Elk St. Hotel Henry Bldg.

A City Where Music Finds Its Goal

Not alone is Bellingham today the music center of North-western Washington, but the Bellingham of tomorrow, so the foresighted believe, is destined to win a place with the music

foresighted believe, is destined to win a place with the music centers of the nation. Causes are readily enumerated.

First: A large group of devoted teachers and leaders.

Second: A Woman's Music Club of long standing and achievement that has brought foremost concert performers each succeeding season, at lowest possible admission costs.

Third: A flourishing Normal School, where music as a part of the artistic curriculum ever has been given leading place and support.

Fourth: Numerous organizations that grasp the high significance of music in this community's life and are ready at all times to support worthy efforts to broaden and strengthen music's hold.

Fifth: A public at large in complete sympathy.

Bellingham has today: Many churches where sacred music of the highest order is an integral part of the service; An excellent men's band; A flourishing junior boys' band; Numerous active school orchestras;

Several choruses and adult male and female voices.

The Bellingham of tomotrow promises: Its permanent municipal opera organization of high standards; Its like symphony orchestra; Its large municipal auditorium where music's lovers from a wide area can assemble; At least one annual music festival or sathering of a distinctive cnaracter; Conservatory and teaching elements of a calibre to mould music's future over a far wider field than is embraced within the city's economic limits.

MT. BAKER RICH TOURISTS' LAND

Bellingham Claims National Forest as Its Own Playground

Bellingham, Wash. Special Correspondence T. BAKER NATIONAL FOR-EST, which is so accessible to Bellingham that it might be called Bellingham's own national forest, is in the extreme northwestern part of the United States, overlooking Puget Sound. Mt. Baker lies in an untamed mountain wilderness one of the few remaining strongholds of nature. There in this na tional forest one may lose oneself for weeks in the hills and give oneself up to the enjoyment of the

Mt. Baker, scenically, is un-surpassed throughout the Cascade Range, with its vast uplifted wilderness and a wide-flung advance of snow-capped peaks.

The mountain is a partially ex-

tinct volcano 10,750 feet high. It is incrusted with snow and ice, sur-rounded by green meadows, a region of irresistible interest to the mountaineer, geologist, botanist and nature lover.

Mt. Baker may be ascended on three sides. The climbing season is from July 15 to Sept. 30. This year Mt. Baker's attractions become accessible to the motorist and the less cessible to the motorist and the less hardy tourists. Mt. Baker Lodge Camp, 58 miles from Bellingham, in the heart of this scenic region, is now reached by highway. Here there is a lodge camp, with dining room accommodations, at an elevation of each season. About 600 farmers raised beets for the plant and possibly this will be increased to 1000 within another year or two, this sec-4200 feet, located in the mountain meadows in Austin Pass. From this point you can penetrate the mountain The city's cement plant was enlarged this year and has a capacity of 3000 barrels per day. Its payroll approximates \$300,000 a year. The raw materials include mountains of meadows or scale the snowy peaks or explore the glaciers, the caves

and the canyons.

In a few years, when Mt. Baker and Mt. Shuksan become better known, this national forest will, with Rainier National Park, take rank as one of the West's great attractions.

MATHEWSON'S MILLINERY
Here you will find the hat for your own
individual style. Correct in shape, color and
materials. They are allowing special Discounts
price, but we are allowing Special Discounts the largest in the world, and in 1925 they canned more than \$5,000,000 worth of fish. They paid more than \$1,000,000 in wages. One of the companies has nine or ten canneries in Alaska and operates a fleet of steam-ships.

Northwest

Paint

and Wall Paper

Company

1246 ELK STREET

BELLINGHAM, WASH.

The

For Dry Goods-

C. A. Swartz Attorney-at-Law

pulp, will begin to function late in 1926. The raw material will be waste

box material from local mills. The plant, now building, will cost \$300,-

000 and will employ 125 men.

In the sugar beet the city has

another opportunity for industrial expansion. In 1925 the first beet

sugar was made in a factory capable of handling 120,000 tons of beets

tion being peculiarly adapted to sugar beet cultivation.

The output of Bellingham's coal mine exceeds 300,000 tons per year and its payroll reaches \$750,000 annually. The value of the output ex-

ceeds \$1,000,000 per year.

Next to lumber in value is the fisheries output. Bellingham has

Ime rock near Bellingham

210-211 Mason Bldg., Bellingham, Wash.

John R. Sparr
Upstairs Shoe Store—Mason Building

Stetson's Snappy Shoes for Men and Women Specializing in fitting fine footwear, BELLINGHAM

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Men's and Women's Furnishings 204 W. Holly, Bellingham, Wash. BELLINGHAM, WASH.

The Novelty Shoppe

The Shop of Individuality

W. Holly

BELLINGHAM

Bellingham

is a city of flowers and beautiful gardens. The mild climate, ample rainfall and long hours of sunshine during the growing season combine to make gardening both profitable and delightful. There is scarcely a plant, aside from those of a semitropical nature, that cannot be grown to perfection here.

We invite all lovers of flowers and growing things to come and share with us the advantages of our soil and climate.

0

Address any inquiries to the following firms and patrons:

Cornwall Park Nursery Floral Exchange Goddard's Nursery Geo. J. Hohl Co. Bulbs and Seeds John Macrea Smith, Flowers and Bulbs Sunset Gardens Shaw's Market Floral Whatcom County Improvement Co. Roland Gamwell C. H. Groth

E. R. Kooken

# BELLINGHAM Beautiful, Home-like City



#### Longview in Four Years Becomes City of 12,000

Lumber Pay Rolls, Profitable Farms and Water-Railroad Transportation Base Rapid Development

Longview, Wash. plants at Longview began operations early in May. Prior to that Special Correspondence than four years ago Long- time the cut had, for more than a view was but an idea, and an year, averaged 1,000,000 feet a day view was but an idea, and an ideal, of its founders, the officers and directors of the Long-Bell Lumber Company. Today it is a modern American city of nearly 12,000 population, independent, growing—a city of beauty and industry—recognized as one of the most substantial and extensive undertakings of its character in America.

It is supported by industrial pay

It is supported by industrial pay rolls and agricultural production, with transportation advantages by tew other American cities. It is an in the world in operation, the Weyer-hauser Timber Company, which is the largest private timber-owning few other American cities. It is an under way mills at Longview which established city, with industrial, commercial and agricultural potentialities through which its citizens are convinced it is destined to become one of the leading cities of the northwest.

an industrial center. Longview has attracted to itself a unique citizenry sciousness; co-operating with intel-ligent enthusiasm in the inspiring task of building a proper city from the ground up, unhampered by the traditions and barriers which are liabilities to many older communities.

Longview was planned to attract
the responsible, home-owning type of

residents, and to that end millions have been spent to make it an attractive and pleasant place in which to live and in which children could schools, clean and moral surroundings, and wholesome American ideals.

These large expenditures of money have been made not alone because of the sense of responsibility of the founders, but also as a basic business investment to attract and to keep the type of citizen desired.

Civic Developments

Beautiful parks have been develthe establishment of a community church was one of the first events, and several denominations have since been added; a Y. M. C. A. housed in an adequate and attractive building has been functioning more than two years; a new public library, the gift of R. A. Long, chairman of the board of directors of the Long-Bell Lumber Company, was dedicated April 28; a 200-room hotel which would be a credit to any city was completed early in the city's

graveled streets; 1650 children in the public schools, representing 42 different states; 30 miles of water mains; seven miles of deep waterfront on the Columbia River; the largest lumber manufacturing plant in the world, with 75 acres under roof; more than 1800 dwellings;

transshipment by rail 1500 miles into the Edgian Congo.

transpipment by rail 1500 miles into the management and supervision of this estate of the people and in its factures of fir, ably represented by the laminated door, have literally made their way into almost every constell known of the Belgian Congo.

It is possible, ho willigate their way into almost every crossed Blewett Pass.

The Blewett Pass road, one of the linger partly claimed by a freshet in the 1860's, was a thriving pioneer village on the present Longview site, and there on March 2, 1853, the bill proposing a division of the Oregon Territory was discussed and a petition directed to Congress, which resulted in the bill signed by President Fillmore which added Washington Territory to the Union.

From those early days until 1922 it was farm land, fertile and productive after the Douglas firs were logged off. Throughout the valley

it was farm land, fertile and productive after the Douglas firs were logged off. Throughout the valley are many fine stands of old trees which have been preserved in parks through careful city planning. A crescent shaped, narrow lake, more than a mile long, has been develthan a mile long, has been developed into Lake Sacajawea Park, and is bordered today by paved boulevards and three distinct residential areas. This utilization of the gifts of nature was made possible because Longview was completely laid out by expert city planners before the first spade was turned in its develop-

Lumber Industry

Industrially, the new city has as its basic business lumber, but already diversity has entered the field through plants of the Pacific Straw Paper & Board Company, which started operations in April, 1926, with a daily production of 30 tons of product made from the raw mate-rials of straw and lime; through the Standard Oil Company, which has a marine distribution located here, the only one on the Columbia River be-tween Portland and Astoria; through construction activities in

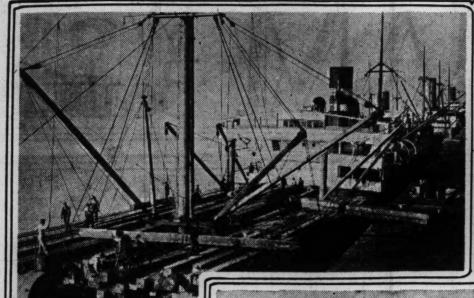
only one on the Columbia River between Portland and Astoria; through construction activities in building a city from nothing in less than four years' time.

The question has been asked: What will happen to Longview when the timber is gone. When the present timber is gone, there will be a new crop ready to cut, and perpetual operation of the Long-Bell mills here is the end toward which the company is working, through the most comprehensive reforestation program that the lumber industry has ever witnessed.

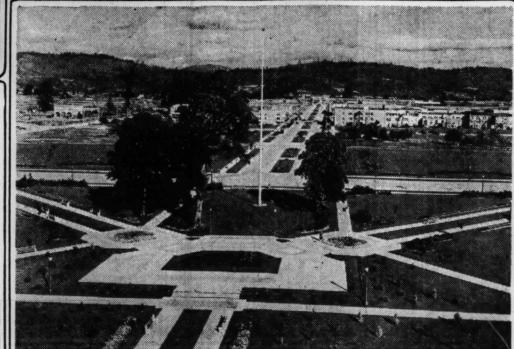
Reseeding of the logged off areas, at a rate equal to the denudation, is under way; a complete forest nursery is in full operation at Ryderwood, the center of the logging operations. The second unit of the company's

#### Tom Meaden

Burlington Tailor Shop Burlington, Washington Longview, the City That Devotion to a Cause Has Built







## Perhaps the most remarkable of the many unusual things about Long-tiew, and that which occasions the greatest surprise to observing visitors, is the cultural, social and aesthetic life of what is primarily marked to the cultural of the cultural of the cultural occasions the greatest surprise to observing visitors, is the cultural, social and aesthetic life of what is primarily to Thirty-Nine Nat to Thirty-Nine Nations

cosmopolitan though thoroughly American in makeup; welded together with an unusual civic congether with an unusual civic civic congether with an unusual civic c to Briquets, Charcoal and Chemicals

Everett, Wash. Special Correspondence Special Correspondence merable, from framing plants to ve-TT IS of record that fir goes to 39 neers, and on to door factories, of the compass and embracing wood enters as a component part.

There are things intensely practical been exported for more than 50 years, the actual discovery of fir lumber, in shingles, shakes, broomhandles, and to live and in which children could grow up with the advantages of good schools, clean and moral surroundings, and wholesome American ideals.

These large expenditures of money where the splendor of the Washing-where the splendor of the Washing ton Building with its gigantic timbers centered national attention on the woods of the West Coast.

Today there are perhaps 300 saw-mills in the State of Washington alone, and they are producing annually about 6,000,000,000 feet of lumber. Of that total, almost exactly oped to serve every part of the city; half is water-borne commerce and the other half is rail trade.

California has been taking well over a fifth of this production. The Atlantic coast since the opening of the Panama Canal has increased its consumption of fir to more than one-eighth of the cut in this State, and the off-shore trade, representing the widest distribution imaginable, takes care of more than one-sixth of the

Fir has gone into railroad ties of unusual widths for construction in short history.

The city has 36 miles of paved trailian and Chinese specifications for streets, some of them more than 100 a part of the annual harvest of the feet wide; 115 miles of graded and West Coast forests; Japanese large squares, medium squares and baby squares define themselves as mateper capita is so large as to attract world-wide notice.

World Market

The sidelines are almost innunations, representing every point furniture factories, toy factories, and every imaginable thing into which biggest of all at the present writing, pulpwood. The allied industries come

> Variety of Products When the Western Retailers met in Portland not long ago A. H. Landram of Tacoma based an able discussion on the fact that the American people are harvesting the forest, using but 25 per cent of the tree and leaving 75 per cent as waste.

But natural science is working on that problem, as indicated by J. J. from the tail-end of the lumber mill. Donovon of Bellingham, in a speech There are briquets to be made of before one of the sessions of the Pa-sawdust, coal tar products, wood tar,

tion of wood waste in time would yield a return from waste alone far

in excess of the money now received

cific Logging Congress. He had referred to the investigations of Professor Stafford at the University of Oregon, and said that it was clearly within probabilities that the utilization of word words are a field practically boundless. The word words are a field practically boundless. While some mills hog their fuel, it is commons, on which no money attention of word words are a field practically boundless. While some mills hog their fuel, it is commons, on which no money it is made, and waste, which is loss.

I docked in the city since the first range concrete reservoirs securely built in the first range of hills above the city with a capacity of four or Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation companies' roads furnish train service.

CENTRALIA HAS PROSPEROUS ERA

New Business Buildings and Homes Going Up in Picturesque City

Centralia, Wash.
Special Correspondence
OCATED on a natural town site
at the confluence of two rivers entering the city limits from the north and south respectively, and encircled by a range of fir-clad hills, the picturesque and growing Centralia evidences a real prosperity.

This prosperity is expressing itself in the erection of several new business buildings, the remodeling of other substantial shops along the main highway through the town and in the constant building of comfortable homes in every part of the city and its adjacent territory. The many new modern colonial bungalows located on the wide stretch of prairie with hard-surfaced highways radiating in all directions, present a singularly attractive extension of this well-established trade center, making a natural home for a well-developed poultry and berry industry. SHOWS ITS PROGRESS

-Left: Vessels Loading at Long-Bell

Olympia, Wash.

Docks. Right: Commerce Avenue.

OLYMPIA'S BUILDING

nearly 80 years, and the firm foun-

faith and confidence.

Lower-Jefferson Square.

Grazing over its fertile valleys the hundreds of thoroughbred dairy herds of Jersey, Guernsey and LYMPIA, capital of the State of Holstein cattle create one Washington, stands today on the threshold of a prosperous future—a prosperity which will be country's basic industry becoming built upon a steady growth through the primary resource of southwest Washington in the very near future.

The quantities of unmined coal dation laid by its citizens by their underlying the hills about Centralia offer unparalleled returns for capi-As the southernmost port on Puget | tal invested in mining equipment. The luxuriant growth of vegeta-tion, the brilliantly colored flowers, Sound, tributary to a district con-

taining 25,000,000,000 feet of standthe distant mountain peaks and the ing timber, Olympia lays claim to soon becoming a major direct shipping point for the products of the the landscape.

ping point for the products of the district. With this idea in mind, much activity has been displayed in developing the port and providing docking facilities for ocean-going vessels, with a view toward dispensing with the added cost incurred the pensing with the added cost incurred to the product to every part of the finished product to every part of the strength of the product of the product

in extra handling by shipping to other ports for transfer there. Already several ocean carriers have docked in the city since the fill and waterway were recently complete the concrete reservoirs securely built in the first range of hills above

#### Wenatchee National Forest Draws Thousands of Visitors

Wenatchee, Wash.

Special Correspondence LTHOUGH the purpose of the squares define themselves as material for re-manufacture in a country where the consumption of lumber and the protection of watersheds, where the consumption of lumber are reprised to the protection of the particular portion of the squares define themselves as material for re-manufacture in a country and the protection of watersheds, where the consumption of lumber are reprised to the protection of the pr recreation each year to thousands of are many trout streams.

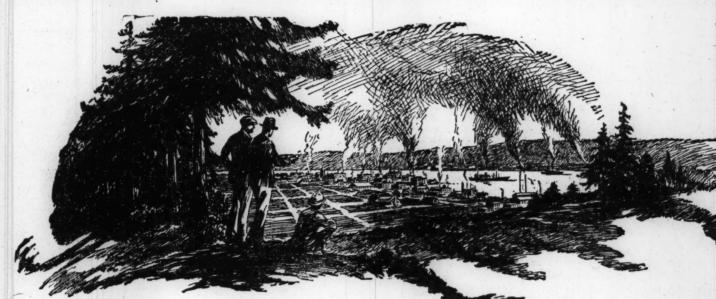
Mt. Stewart, 9476 feet high, will furnish a climb hard enough for any aspiring mountaineer, or perhaps better still, the panoramic view from Wenatchee National Forest, the white glistening point of Glacier like that of all other national Peak, just outside the northern public domain serves another and innumerable smaller ones are within most attractive use in furnishing the confines of the forest, and there

There are briquets to be made of

in the world, with 75 acres under roof; more than 1800 dwellings;
South Africa; and there is now on the high seas destined for Biera

World Market
Usually when cargoes are marked cast. Yes Coast. That legend means South America. Fire the visitor traveling with South America is one feature which he will not overlook, but in recent years new roads have been opened and old ones widened to thousands. For the visitor traveling with South America is one feature which he will not overlook, but in recent years new roads have been opened and old ones widened to thousands. For the visitor traveling with sold sold the site of Long. Nature favored the site of Longwiew The broad, level plain at the farmación of the Columbia and Cowtite Rivers where the site of Longtite Rivers and there is now on been opened and old ones widened and improved, so that now the autransshipment by rail 1500 miles into Mozambique, a shipment of fir for transshipment by rail 1500 miles into the Belgian Congo.

> It is possible, however, that the visitor within the forest is neither



Visitors to the West ~



Washington

to get to Longview

Longview is on the direct line of tourist travel—three trans-continental railways, the Northern Pacific, the Union Pacific and the Great Northern; two internationally famous paved highways, the Columbia River Highway and the Pacific Highway, and a third, the Ocean Beach Highway, now being built. Longview is 50 miles northwest of Portland, 50 miles cast of the Pacific Ocean, and 135 miles south of Seattle.





Public Library

The dramatic spectacle of a city being built before your eyes!

THERE'S something new to see this year I in the Pacific Northwest—something as dramatic as the grandeur of its mountains, its forests, its waterfalls and rivers.

And that something is Longview, Washington, the new city that has burst almost full-fledged on the north bank of the great Columbia River, half-way between Portland and the Pacific Ocean. Three years ago the site of Longview was a valley of farms and orchards. Today, without ever having had a "boom," it is a teeming young city of 11,617 (Polk Directory Listing) with miles of paved streets, hundreds of homes, handsome business and civic buildings, boulevards and parks. Ocean liners -three and four at a time-are loading cargo at Longview docks and great lumber manufacturing plants are running night and day to meet the lumber demands of the four corners of the globe.

From the beginning Longview has presented a remarkable spectacle of city building but this year gives promise of eclipsing activities of the past. Early summer will see in operation the East Fir Unit of the Long-Bell Lumber Company plants, larg-

est in the world, and the building of large lumber plants by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company at Longview. New homes and business buildings are being erected, streets extended, and parks beautified. In 1925 and for the first quarter of 1926, Longview was the fourth city in the state of Washington in value of building permits, being surpassed only by Seattle, Tacoma, and Spokane, all cities of 100,000

Longview's perfect transportation facilities make it easy of access for visitors and there are no finer or more reasonably priced hotel accommodations in the Pacific Northwest than are afforded by the new city. For motorists there is an automobile camp of unusual convenience. With these and plenty to see while here-a few days in "the wonder city" will be one of the outstanding experiences of your tour. A visit amazes, yet convinces.

Any inquiry, by correspondence, wire or person, will receive individual attention at the office of the Longview Chamber of Commerce. Literature is available, and specific information will be gladly furnished.

LONGVIEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Space for this advertisement contributed by the following firms:

Barnes, Brennan & Scott, Inc., Real W. Collins, Mortgage, Loans and Insurance W. A. Cryderman Investment Co., Real

Fred Hess Motor Company, Fords and

J. C. Penney Co., Department Store Longview Concrete Pipe Co. Longview Daily News Longview Furniture Company
The Longview Office Supply Company
Longview Public Service Company

Schneider Bros. Hardware Company Schneider Bros. Hardware Company
Service Grocery
Arch N. Torbitt, A. I. A., Architect
Wilson-Mack Lumber Co.
Longview Title Company, Abstractors
and Title Insurance
McDonald & Peterson Realty Co.
Snow White Bakery Company
Washington Cleaners

# CENTRAI Centralia's Latchstring is out to You

N ALL OF Southwest Washington there is no greater opportunity for development than in Centralia and its prairies.

Poultry raising, one of the big industries of this section, can be carried on profitably by anyone interested in this line of endeavor.

Centralia's resources are unlimited. Giant stands of timber, coal mines, berry and dairy ranches afford opportunity for all to prosper.

Centralia is an ideal site for manufacturing businesses, being located mid-way between Seattle and Portland, on the main lines of four transcontinental railroads, the Pacific Highway, and at the junction of travel to Willapa and Grays Harbors.

Centralia invites your consideration as a place to locate in the moderate climate of the Pacific Northwest. Your inquiry to the Chamber of Commerce or to any of the undersigned business firms will be given immediate

Come

to the

Pacific

Northwest

This

Summer

Central City of Southwest Washington

# Yakima Red Apple' Has Won Fame for Valley's Fruits In number in the last seven years. Of the Bartlett and Winter Nellis varieties, which represent the bulk of the acreage, there are twice as many trees now as in 1918. The Anjou has gained and there have been been properly all of the Boson been properly all o

rrigated Section Shipped 21,000 Carloads in 1925, Having a Value of \$23,000,000

T growing in the Pacific hwest is centered almost dusively in the irrigated sec-In the Yakima Valley, with its unterward supply and favorable her conditions, the industry has a rapidly and the income of the all crops now exceeds the total other crops in the valley. The of production was reached last a value of \$23,000,000 was on the 21,000 cars shipped to

Valley began with the first per-nent settlements, 65 years ago, the early plantings proved that igh quality of fruit could be pro-ed here. Commercial plantings, rever, awaited the completion of first large ditches and canals in early nineties. With the advent water in abundance orcharding loped on an extensive scale.
plantings were chiefly

hes, pears and prunes, and some is. But the quality of the latter the heavy yield and high color, spread the fame of the "Yakima Apple" far and wide. Demand, erative prices, hastened de pment of the greatest single in-try in the valley. Increased tons promised as new plantings into bearing.

By BROR L. GRONDAL of Forest Products. University of Washington

ducing regions will never producing region.

of the fact that forests

conspicuous spot on the

s now converting the waste grade pulp which is being

ates. This enterprise has ccessful that at least three

ilar plants are projected. decade it is expected that

ngton will be the major acing section of the United

ood can be grown in the st of the Cascades in from years. Moreover the yields

period of time are greater to obtained in virgin stands pulp producing sections. mous overhead that paper

their operation over a long

eby greatly reduced. Paper mills demand the installa-

eavy and expensive equip-therefore continuous oper-

uch plants is absolutely de-

Nowhere in the United conditions more ideal for aper manufacture than in

of Washington where in ad-forest resources more than of the total possible hydro-development of the Nation is

evelopments is a demand Orient for pulp to be used nufacture of rayon or arti-Pulp produced here is es-uitable for the manufacture

extensive use.

tlantic coast is discovering fir. In 1920 only 50,000,000 at were shipped to the Atboard. In 1925 these figures bed to 1,700,000,000 board this remarkable indorse-the superior qualities of ir has encouraged the lum-

HARTMANS

ncrete Pipe

RIGATION

another section of the

Seattle, Wash. | ber manufacturers to embark upon

reason to believe that she will never relinquish her lead, for reforestation

One of the most spectacular devel-

any other wood and the output is in-

In 1912 the State of Washington

1925, although exact statistics cannot

Match blocks are made in large

uantities in eastern Washington

from western yellow pine and last year about \$2,000,000 worth of such

wood was shipped to eastern match

r business will no longer Douglas fir has for many years given

manufactured every day.
consumes every scrap. The
in which the waste is ini are so small that they do
according to the regions from virgin stands,
where the trees have been growing
undisturbed for centuries.

creasing daily.

hand in hand, for lumbermen as Washington the lead among the lum-

Il as the public are coming to the ber producing states. There is every

marketed as fresh fruit totaled over \$15,000,000, and the by-products \$1,600,000. While in 1925 the valley orchards reached a new peak of pro-duction, the future is even more promising. There are 6000 acres of

The present trend of fruit grow-

been heavy plantings of the Bosc and Flemish Beauty in recent years.

The pear crop of 1925, the marketing of which has recently been com-pleted by the cleaning up of storage ocks, totaled 2700 cars. Of this nount, 1700 cars were shipped as fresh fruit, with an estimated total value of \$1,700,000, and the remainder went to canneries, at an average price of \$60 a ton or a total of over \$1,000,000.

promising. There are 6000 acres of new plantings not yet come into bearing which will augment future yields.

Return to Soft Fruits

The present trend of fruit growing in the Yakima Valley, however, is a return to the production of soft fruits. Pears are especially coming into favor. Pear trees have doubled production of soft fruits.

#### YAKIMA'S RAPID GROWTH BASED ON IRRIGATION DEVELOPMENT

City Forms Center of Large Trading Territory-Fruit Industry Employs Thousands—Crops Marketed Annually Yield Up to \$47,000,000

paved street a mile in length given over to the industry, are plants with capacity for storing 3800 car loads. With these facilities Yakima claims Yakima, Wash. Special Correspondence EVELOPING from a country town of 4000 people to a mod-ern city of 25,000 in 20 years, a larger cold storage equipment than Yakima claims distinction even in the rapidly-growing section of the world. Fruits are stored here to

Standard Varieties-Grown

Commercial varieties of special crit were not produced in the first chards planted, but experience and perimentation have shown the oducer the way, and standard rictles—Winesap, Jonathan, Rome cauty and Deficious — have incased from year to year and now are up approximately 80 per cent the annual production, which in years has increased from 8000 to 000 carloads.

The value of the 1925 apple crop

Table 18 planted a first work of the pacific northwest. Beyond question the rapidly-growing section of the Pacific northwest. Beyond question world. Fruits are stored here to advantage and moved to market as consumption demands, and growers can avoid the pitfalls of market glut and low prices.

Pay Roll of \$750,000

Fruit by-products plants turn out annually a product valued from \$2,-000,000 to \$2,250,000. Their annual pay roll in 1924 was \$680,900 and in 1925 more than \$750,000. In the fruit harvesting season an army of 5000 laborers are employed from August until November. It is estimated that labor gets 50c for every box of apples packed. The 1925 crop had in

ples packed. The 1925 crop had in round numbers 10,000,000 boxes for Conservation Supersedes Spoliation in Lumbering shipment, and labor's part exceeded pay roll from the industry.

Other manufacturing centered here includes meat products plants

and saw mills. The meat products output in 1925 was \$1,120,000 and labor employed received \$116,500. Seattle, Wash. ber manufacturers to embark upon Boxes and packages for handling an extensive advertising campaign to fruit for marketing make up a large of Washington is on a new ba-direct the attention of the Nation to part of the output of the mills. The total value of the mill output last year was \$2,000,000 and labor em-ployed received in round numbers ated here. Despoliation and Not many people know that \$700,000

High Quality Attained

Agriculture and horticulture carried on under irrigation conditions which lead to intensified farming and realization of the fact that forests are actually inexhaustible when they relinquish her lead, for reforestation will replace the trees that have been cut and the forests will produce in the future even more lumber per acre than they have in the past. It is interesting to note in this connection and more fully manufactured roducts are being shipped from the trees in the past of the single period new wealth yielded by the soil annually has ranged from \$35,-000,000 to \$47,000,000, representing the value of the crops shipped to market.

Mining the soil production of quality products are the resources which are building Yakima and will continue to magnify its importance. Covering a 10-year period new wealth yielded by the soil annually has ranged from \$35,-000,000 to \$47,000,000, representing the value of the crops shipped to market. high production of quality products

wonderful fertility, producers in the Yakima Valley are chiefly concerned increasing output, and the fact that distribution is keeping pace with box factory where formerly expansion of the Douglas fir plywood production is shown in the continued industry. More plywood is produced growth of the city as a home cen-today from Douglas fir than from ter and the distributing point for the products of the great valley.

stood in seventeenth place in the manufacture of boxes and crates. In townsite fronts Drayton and Semiah BLAINE, Wash.,-This picturesque decade it is expected that lead to obtained, Washington most problem an extent that the State an extent that the State that major are used within the State, and Hamon. Its produce of mining and canned salmon. ably led the Massach State, and Crates are used within the State, and Hawaii, California, and Alaska are leading customers. Large consignments of box shooks—as the box boards cut this size are called—are sent each to this size are called—are sent each and by automobile freight. Car loading the Massach State of the State of the State, and the State of the State, and Haman and Canner was a state of the State, and Haman and Canner was a state of the State, and Haman and Canner was a state of the State, and Haman and Canner was a state of the State, and Haman and Canner was a state of the State, and Haman and Canner was a state of the State, and Haman and Canner was a state of the State, and Haman and Canner was a state of the State, and Haman and Canner was a state of the State, and Haman and Canner was a state of the State, and Haman and Canner was a state of the St to this size are called—are sent each year to South America, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand, Europe, North ings from the former were 863 for Africa, and the Orient. shipped from Lynden. Farmers in this district, however, monthly return of \$30,000 for egg production alone. Blaine has a population of 2254 and an annual per capita pay roll of \$2676.13.

USE

BIG

SPECIAL

**FLOUR** 

For every

Household

At Your Grocery

Douglas fir woodpipe is growing in popularity since it has been found that by creosoting the staves that go into this product they are rendered virtually imperishable, and yet the cost of such pipe lines in the cost o **OUR BIG** ost of such pipe lines is much below Our Appreciation of the consistent patronage of the readers of this paper is expressed in this column

The Chas. H. Barnes Shop Women and Children

> Velie and Peerless Cars

Warners Garage STORAGE REPAIRING ACCESSORIES

OPEN ALL NIGHT 413 E. Yakima Ave., Yakima, Wash. Phone 131

The **Emporium** The Store of Values

A Good Place in Yakima to Buy Your Women's Ready to Wear Men's Wear, and Dry Goods

GOOD HARDWARE

YAKIMA HARDWARE CO.

Central Washington's Largest Dealers in

Sporting Goods-Orchard Supplies-Pipe and Fittings Housefurnishings-Explosives-Paints-Radios, etc.

YAKIMA

Yakima's Streets Reflect Great Activity



YAKIMA AVENUE

#### Varied Production of Yakima Valley Adds to Its Valuation

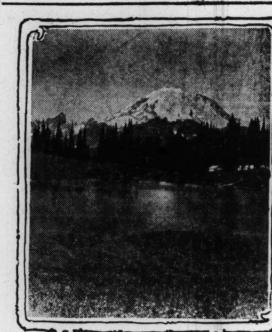
Vegetables, Live Stock, Grains and Dairying Vie With Fruits-\$6,000,000 Potato Crop Expected

Special Correspondence HILE Yakima is best known as a fruit-producing section, the value of that production is always less than half of the total of the whole agricultural output of the 300,000 acres under irrigation. In 1925 with a total export valued at \$47,000,000 the fruit crop figured at \$23,400,000. Vegetables, grains,

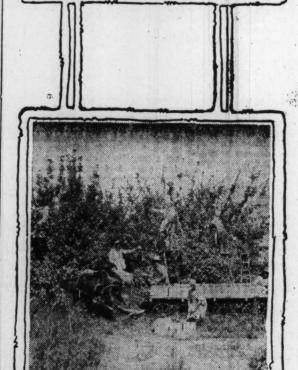
tricts Yakima Valley growers will receive \$6,000,000 for their potate crop alone. The total shipped is nearing 7000 cars as the cleanup comes with top prices at this date nearing \$85 a ton f. o. b.

at \$23,400,000. Vegetables, grains, live stock and dairying figure conspicuously in the totals. Indeed, the range and variety of production in the valley is one of its best features. Yakima Valley is the home of the "Big Baked Potato" featured for many years on the dining cars of the Northern Pacific and known to

the Northern Pacific, and known to With 100,000 acres of alfalfa yieldall sections of the middle west and ing three crops in the season, and southwest, for the excellence of the thousands of acres of corn grown product. This year with a general for silage, the Yakima Valley is an shortage in other producing dis-







#### YAKIMA VALLEY and Fruit The Land of the Empire of the World! Big Red Apple

WHERE NATURE'S RICHEST GIFTS—ABUNDANT WATER—SUNSHINE—AND VOLCANIC ASH SOIL—COMBINE TO PRODUCE WORLD-FAMOUS

# Yakima Apples

And not only this "KING OF FRUITS," but, also in highest excellence, Every Fruit Grown in the Temperate Zone.

## Into the Lap of the World in 1925

14,500 Car Lots Apples 6,609 Car Lots Pears, Peaches, Cherries, Plums, Prunes Apricots, Grapes, Strawberries, Melons

Approximate Value, \$23,397,324.00

In 1925, besides fruit Yakima Valley produced 7,000 Carloads of the famous Yakima Gem Potatoes and 19,000 Carloads of other farm produce, grains and live stock. Hence the reason for Yakima County ranking sixth in agricultural production in the United States.

In the center of the State of Washington—in a hundred miles of valley—nestling against the eastern breast of the Cascade Mountains-watered by great rivers, fed from eternal snows-containing the banner U.S. Reclamation Projects-lies this

## Fruit Basket of the West

Advanced cultural methods and standard packing, combined with refrigeration service of two transcontinental railways, and local cold storage facilities for 6,395 cars of fruit enables Yakima to place Yakima fruit in your market with quality, unsurpassed.

> for QUALITY-CRISPNESS-FLAVOR buy Yakima Boxed Apples

> > THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY,

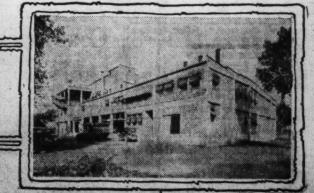
Yakima Chamber of Commerce Gibson Packing Company The E. E. Samson Co., Inc. A. E. Marsh Company Yakima Fruit Growers Association

First National Bank Cascade Lumber Co. Stubbs Fruit & Cold Storage Co. Roche Fruit & Produce Co. Sunnyside Commercial Club A. B. Fosseen Co.

Yakima Artificial Ice & Cold Storage Company Richey & Gilbert Co. Yakima Valley Theatres, Inc. Yakima County Horticultural Union







#### Old Time Indian Trading Post Now Thriving City of Spokane Spokane Spokane were presented with a beautifully located estate, which has been

J. N. Glover Located at the Falls on the River Which Gave the City Its Name in 1873—Thus Fifty-Third Anniversary Comes This Year

highways.

To Improve Schools

Spokane, Wash. | 10,000 miles of standard surfaced Special Correspondence POKANE will have passed her

fifty-third birthday during 1926. is called. Several other localities, in called. Several other localities by two junior high schools, all fine cities now, were thriving settlements in 1873, the year Jim Glover and a few associates, who believed in his judgment, located at the falls of the Spokane River, then a small Indian trading post. Spokane Falls it was called for 17 years, even after its future was assured.

cilities by two junior high schools, Inidan pageantry will reign; tepees and with additions to existing well designed and substantially conand at the stadium named Glover country more interesting to geologists. Great rivers, among them the structed buildings. At present Spo- Field tribal contests will take place.

Looking Down One of Spokane's Business Streets, Riverside Avenue after its future was assured.

Other settlements were founded on the expectation of a growth based almost wholly upon the agricultural possibilities of the fertile soils of the Walla Walla Valley and what de-veloped into the "Palouse Country." Their expectations were fulfilled. Looked Into Future

But Jim Glover looked farther into the future and dreamed of a development which would warrant the conversion of the potential energy of the Spokane Falls into power for useful purposes. He also knew that the Northern Pacific Railway was headed westward. He studied the possible routing of this new rail-road, and determined, because of his knowledge of the topography of the country, that it must build through the Spokane Valley.

His location for a city was not selected because of being in the center of prospective wheat fields, but between what he believed were two great agriculturally potential re-gions—the Palouse and the Big Bend—both sections having, in his udgment, all the indications of great wheat-raising areas. Here, also, was the latent water power and his judg-ment as to the location of the North-ern Pacific Railroad was ultimately

Spokane is today a city of the 100, 000 class. The census figures for 1900 were 104,437, and those of Hillyard, now a part of Spokane proper, were 3942. It is estimated that within a 200-mile circle, with Spokane as a center, there live 770,000 people. This area is approximately what is known as the Inland Empire.

Not on Puget Sound Middle westerners, and particu- First Settled in 1873 by larly those who live east of the Mississippi River, often locate Spokane or. Puget Sound or the Pacific Ocean. The geographical facts are that Spokane is located 325 miles inland, east of Puget Sound, and 410 miles Editorial Writer, the Spokesman-Review from the Pacific Ocean.

The Inland Empire, about as out lined above, is the trade territory of lined above, is the trade territory of Spokane jobbers and manufacturers, a little sawmill, put in a small excepting only the lumbering industry, whose market is the world. Spokane jobbers distributed to the merchants of the Inland Empire durnodities valued at \$215,-

Empire for a single year run now about as follow: Farms, grains, live merely to indicate how it is possible than that. If you will look upon old that 110,000 automobiles are operated maps of 100 years ago, you will find by the residents of the Inland Em-pire, and why this territory has been able to construct more than

developed into an art center and historical museum. It has become one of the show places of the city.

Before J. N. Glover came to the trading post by the falls, Indians from all parts of the northwest assembled there to trade, to play and enter into contests of various kinds.

Last year an Indian Congress was convened here, at which there were gathered representatives of 44 tribes. On March 9 the citizens of Spokane There were parades, contests, re-J. N. Glover outguessed the struct a municipal auditorium, in a rest of the rugged pioneers of the In-ratio of five to one, a bond issue of serious problems. This will be reland Empire, as that inter-mountain region in which Spokane is located is called. Several other localities, cilities by two junior high schools, Inidan pageantry will reign; tepees

kane has three high schools with a rapidly increasing enrollment, close to 5000 students. Canyon's Towering Walls Tell Geological History of Ages through its old course are 1000 feet high in many places. Great rocks, some five miles in length, 800 feet

> Spokane Surrounded by Country of Unusual Natural prehistoric stream. Beauty-City's Parks and Playgrounds Cover 1939 Acres and Paved Roads Are Lined With Trees

Special Correspondence

water, Salmon, Pend Oreille and Co- sheer. Some mighty upheaval of TAPLES, elms, locusts, and lumbia, course through great canelders, planted when Spokane yons upon whose eroded walls is was young, some 50 years written the geological history of ago, now arch her wide paved streets.

ago, now arch her wide paved streets.

Located in the center of what is known as the Inland Empire, Spochanges in the earth's surface hereabout, however, is the Grand Coulee about, however, however, how how has the coule about the coule a

The main walls of this great gash, cut through lava deposits laid down before the rush of this grand river through its old course are 1000 feet high and two miles across, were the islands or shallows of this grand

Sheer Drop of 405 Feet

At one place, near Coulee City, Wash., the whole river dropped over crescent-shaped ledge two miles Spokane, Wash. | Flathead, Kootenai, Snake, Clear- wide. It is in two sectors, 405 feet nature threw this great river into its present channel and formed the Big Bend of the Columbia. The varicolored cliffs of this fossil river rival streams abound in this favored playground district. It is a sportsman's country

Then there is Mount Spokane, a two-hour drive over excellent roads to its very top. It is not a glacial peak in the class with Rainier, Baker, Adams and the others of the Pacific northwest, but it is one of the most outstanding viewpoints of of the Selkirks and Bitterroots, and may count 17 lakes and rivers nest-ling among the hills. On a clear day even the Cabinet Mountains and valley. Canadian Rockies are visible.

Progressive citizens of Spokane persuaded the county commissioners trance, so far as white men were to buy this mountain and construct a good highway to its summit. Since then public-spirited men have made possible the purchase of near-by elevations and a 2000-acre state park Bay Company which bought its in-will ultimately, at no distant date, terests, and 1834 saw the first misbe established.

Borders Basaltic Cliffs

Spokane is located in the west end of a valley formed by water or glacial erosion. The valley proper is in the low mountain ranges of this region.

him to raise his own food.

Settlers came with the soldiers under the Smith-Hughes law, par-

zens. Playgrounds, swimming pools, acres planted to foodstuffs, raises

natural settings in attractiveness.

One of the 76 lakes was formed by

As as development purposes. This dam Ministers, too, were active in the de-backs up the waters of the Spokane fense of law.

Ministers, too, were active in the de-ley farmers were under his super-Good highways are an important of water 24 miles long and about a factor in the upbuilding of commercial relations between Spokane distributors and the retail merchants of the tributary country.

Of Washington were along its edge circles almost its entire length.

Of Washington were built in the early days in Walla and are still operating.

Marketing Center

Practically all of these new types of

organizations have made and are still

far as has been ascertained have

met defeat in court on a technicality, regarding the necessary tonnage to

make the contract effective.

portation standpoint. Five transcontinental railroads center here, with branch lines and excellent motor transportation facilities. It is remarkable how the last

and many other lines are located Spokane because of its strategical location from a territorial and trans-

named means of distribution has developed in this section up to distances of 100 miles.

#### SCHOOL AND TRADE GROWTH PARALLEL IN WALLA WALLA

Manufacturing as Well as Intensive Agriculture Contributes to City's Increasing Prosperity-Civic Developments Important Factor

shows; it has \$500,000 worth of building under construction, includ-

ing a women's dormitory at Whitman

An industrial survey of the city

mine exactly what it has and needs:

there also is a movement to help

able tracts of land nearby so they

Education Progress

Walla Walla has two colleges, six

private schools, six grade schools, a

high school building, business col-

lege, armory, lodge buildings, federal building, three public parks, munic-

ipal water system, four theaters, two

It has a vast area back of it with

such widely diversified products being raised that a fence could be

built around it and it could not only

feed itself but still supply an enor-

all varieties, except the tropical.

FINE DAIRY HERDS

mous number of people with food of

ELMA, Wash.-Elma, a growing farm territory center of eastern Grays Harbor County, has a present

population of about 2500. Many of

the State's finest dairy herds are

Poultry and egg production, berry

The annual strawberry festival,

ticularly in agricultural experi-

ORIGIN OF PUYALLUP

TACOMA, Wash.-Henry C. Sicade,

honored member of the Squally

dent of the school board at Fife. About 360 children of Puyallup Val-

within the Elma trade territory.

profitable.

idence districts.

LOCATED IN ELMA

can be used for gardening.

College: it has two golf clubs; it is

Walla Walla, Wash. Special Correspondence HISTORY of the Pacific northwest could be written College; it has two golf clubs; it is without the name of Walla developing agriculture and horticul-Walla appearing frequently therein, so interwoven with the early days is markets for its products. the bold scenery of the Grand Canyon. Many l. kes are within an hour's street of Walla Walla had its origin drive of the city and mountain as an Indian trail, and down its once street of Walla Walla had its origin and community is underway to deterdusty length for centuries moved the Indians bound to or from the mountains in search of huckleberries the breaking up of some of the availand game.

From these blue mountains, some of which rise to a height of 4500 feet, and seemingly rim the valley. for they shade off into high hills, the most outstanding viewpoints of the Indians could gaze upon a far-the northwest. Its top is 5808 feet spread land. Today the seeker for above sea level and 3000 feet above the city of Spokane. The view is unobstructed in every direction. One may look across to slopes carpeted fields, with orchard, garden and alwith virgin timber to range on range falfa tracts interspersed, all in a gigantic checkerboard. Streams which head in deep colorful gorges deep in the mountains course through the

Into this valley history credits Lewis and Clark with the first enwest Fur Company, to be followed three years later by the Hudson's sionary here, Jason Lee, whose name is yet revered in the Willamette Valley of Oregon where he labored.

Founder of Farming

Two years after Lee came Dr about four miles in width. On the foundation for the valley's great grains and root crops are highly either side of this valley, through agricultural development. Dr. Whit-which the Spokane River rushes man turned the first furrow of land in from Lake Coeur d'Alene to the Columbia are borders of basaltic cliffs (rimrock). Back from the rimthefirst barley and rye, and built the town, is an event that draws large rock are gradually rising slopes and first grist mill. Cut off from other crowds every year. Elma has a fine irregular hills, finally terminating food supplies it was necessary for school system, great progress having

Spokanites have in their home sur- who started Fort Walla Walla. They roundings and parks taken advan-tage of nature's landscaping, 1939 the fort, and some years later wheat ern and sightly business and restage of nature's landscaping, 1939 the fort, and some years later wheat acres having been set aside for park was planted again and did well. Now and playground purposes by its citi- Walla Walla County, with 518,251 and small lakes, combine with the enough yearly to feed 1,000,000

One of the 76 lakes was formed by the erection of one of the highest spillway dams in the world for power

The first railroad, the first had tional bank and the first private bank in the territory of Washington were the early days in Walla dians, living near what is now the living has business district of Ta-

Marketing Center

Walla Walla is now the center of a group of five counties—Columbia. Garfield, Franklin, Benton and Walla and "allups"; "pough" meaning give motion and "allups"; "pough" meaning people. Later modification brought the present modification are new-al-up. Walla Walla is now the center of a Trade Aided by Uniform Package Method Walla in Washington, and a part of Umatilla County in Oregon. The population of the district is 60,000, the assessed valuation of the farm lands \$86,517,322, the total value of the crops, grain, fruit and vegetables \$17,567,055; of dairy products, live

KODAK FINISHING

Direct Service Solicited Satisfaction Guaranteed

Spokane Film Dev. Co. So. 315 HOWARD ST., SPOKANE, WASH Puyallup, pronounced pew-al-up.

coma were known for their generous

hospitality and were called "Pough-allups"; "pough" meaning give more

"Walla Walla" Finest

Soft Wheat Flour

NORTHERN FLOUR MILLS COMPANY Walla Walla, Washington

## Ready to Help You

YAKIMA VALLEY

REALTORS

Sunset Point

Home Sites

Irrigated Land

ILER REALTY COMPANY

Bearing Orchards

Books, Stationery. Office Supplies, Kodak Portraits, Confectionery Ice Gream THE BOOK NOOK

#### WALLA WALLA COUNTY

The BREADBASKET of the "LAND of OPPORTUNITY"



One of the Richest and Most Beautiful Agricultural Areas on the American Continent

Feeding over One Million people with its average annual production of 5,000,000 bushels of WHEAT and its production of luscious fruits, including apples, protection of inscrous reads, including apples, prunes, cherries, pears and peaches; its commercial truck garden products, embracing onions, asparagus, rhubarb, cabbage, head lettuce, cauliflower, spinach, tomatoes, potatoes, etc., aggregating thousands of carloads annually.

518,251 acres are devoted to the production of foodstuffs for mankind enumerated above, including hay and alfalfa for live stock, while 254,409 additional acres are timber and grazing lands—a total of 772,660 acres in the county.

Rich in historic interest—a pioneer country. Here came Marcus Whitman, the martyr, missionary and statesman, in 1836; Whitman College stands in Walla Walla as a monument to his memory; the first railroad, the first national and the first private banks in the terrifory of Washington were built and are still operating here.

The country possesses a distinctive character and an atmosphere of stability; there is wealth of production and wealth of scenery peculiarly its own. The colorful Blue Mountain range encircles the Eastern part of the county, with its lofty peaks and

timbered crests and gorges of scenic splendor, out timbered crests and gorges of scenic splendor, out of which flow streams of pure mountain waters to the lands in the great valley below, where the scenery of production unfolds impressively, and a seemingly endless expanse of grain fields, interspersed with orchards, gardens and alfalfa farms, a sprinkling of villages, towns and cities, transportation lines and modern highways—flanked on the West by the majestic Columbia and Snake Rivers—completions a pricture that for variety of sceners and pleting a picture that for variety of scenery and productivity of soil, compels admiration and chal-

The Yellowstone Trail, Theodore Roosevelt Highway, Evergreen Highway, National Park to Park Highway, and the Inland Empire Highway pass through Walla Walla County.

A single name would not suffice; they simply had to name it twice "WALLA WALLA"

For full information write the Chamber of Commerce, Walla Walla, Washington.

# Lake Country Wins Renown

Washington-Idaho Groups Have Setting of Canyons, Hills, and Mountains

Special Correspondence THE lakes of eastern Washington and northern Idaho are placed in a notable setting of evergreen-covered canyons, hills and mountains which has given them wide renown. Within a 50-mile circle taking Specimen of another kind of lake. Some are spring lakes others are THE lakes of eastern Washingthere are 76 named takes with myrithere are 76 named lakes with myriads of small mirror lakes thrown in Others, of the mountain type, are fed

A good many areas of the United States are able to point to hundreds of small lakes in series or groups, and all quite similar in appearance.
These lakes of eastern Washington variegated in size, shape and sur-roundings as there are lakes. Some lie in what were, when the earth So they vary, the browns usually being first made, great fissures rising ing of the rock-bound lakes or shallwas first made, great fissures rising sharply to mountain peaks. Lake Chelan, while outside the 50-mile circle, is a good example. Fortyeight miles long and averaging about three miles wide, it is 3000 feet deep in places. Two thousand feet of this depth is said to be below sea level, while its shimmering surface is a thousand feet above sea level.

Then there are the rock-bound ling of the rock-bound lakes or shallow waters.

Week-end trips by Spokane residents can be made to a different lake each summer season for four or five seasons without visiting the same one twice. They can any single season visit a different type of lake every week-end, all of them being quite dissimil r.

Then there are the rock-bound lakes, with very little growth on their edges, though truly picturesque in their unique trims of vari-colored

in their unique trims of vari-colored columnar rocks, but seldom any beaches. These are unique in that one comes upon them without warning in the rolling wheaf areas of the west and south of Spokane.

Others are tree trimmed with firs, spruce and pines, with splendid beaches and fine sand. Bead Lake is

"CREDIT GLADLY." Good clothes for men and women. You can make your own payment plan at Outfilling (C.)

> INLAND, FINANCE COMPANY Real Estate

Spokane, Wash. a delightful place. Virgin forest bordered and shaped much like the hand when spread to its maximum-the Some are spring lakes, others are fed by good sized streams or rivers

CITES GROWTH

J. N. Glover-Platted

Five Years Later

By N. W. DURHAM

Mr. Glover platted the townsite.

by melting snow and glaciers.

Variation in coloring of the waters runs from brilliant blues to browns. One is called Black Lake, because of

mountain streams are brilliant blues, beautiful in the extreme, as are the production to be 15,000,000 bushels

The FRENCH SHOP Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking

Men's Tailored Shirts J. VERNON DAVIS Main 100 S. 108 Post St., SPOKANE, WASH.

When in Need of a Coat or Dress

FOSTER SAMPLE ROOMS 2nd Floor, Eiler Bldg SPOKANE, WASH,

Milady's Import Shop Davenport Hotel, Spokane, Wash. Gracious and Personal Service MRS. FLETCHER APPLETON ovelty Jewelry, Oriental Embroidery Scarfs and Hdfs., Linens and Laces

OF SPOKANE 1810 by David Thompson of the Northwest Fur Company of Canada. Two years later John Jacob Astor's men came up from Astoria and erected a competing fur-gathering

and trading establishment within rifle-range of the British post. When Astor lost out in the second war with Great Britain the American colors came down and the Spokane country passed under the sway of the North west Company of Canada, and later of the powerful Hudson's Bay Com-Spokane, Wash. N. GLOVER, "father of Spo-

Into the pokane valley came two stock of merchandise and engaged and the Walkers, co-workers of the tory within a 200-mile circle with the Indians, itinerant white men and the few settlers who had come to Walla Walla and Lapwai commodities sold from Spokane have a wider selling range. were attempting farming on adjacent in 1836. After the Whitman massacre prairies. Five years later, in 1878, in 1847 the missions on the Spokane Commodities jobbed out of Spo The civic history of Spokane,

of the Facinc northwest is a matter of half a century and an achieve-ment without parallel. Seattle, in 1880, was not the lærgest town in Washington. The census gave it a population that year of 3533, and Walla Walla topped Seattle by 55. Portland, metropolis of the Pacific northwest in 1880, had only 17,557

gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc; of forest wealth and other building materials; of immensity of water power—with an excellent climate and a landscape of surpassing beauty

and majesty. WORLD'S "BREAD BASKET" COLFAX, Wash.-Colfax has a popone is called Black Lake, because of the county ts color.

Those fed by springs and clear Bread Basket of the World." Govper year, or more than any other county in the United States. Both the Roosevelt and the Inland Empire highways pass through this city.

The The Gaskill Gaskill Frock Hat You'll find them moderately priced at

303 Eiler Building, Spokane, Wash. Spokane's Classic Cafeteria The Tray Tavern Invites Your Patronage

No. Howard St., Bet. Riv. & Main SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

Modes of the Moment Ready-to-Wear Miss or Matron

> LaRose 519 Riverside Avenue SPOKANE, WASH.

#### discover Astoria at the mouth of the Columbia, and Spokane House 10 miles from the Spokane of today. Spokane House was founded in AREA EXPANDS AREA EXPANDS

City's Jobbing District Has 200-Mile Radius-Motor Highways Extended

Spokane, Wash. Special Correspondence POKANE is geographically jobbing center for that region known as the Inland Empire, mission families in 1839—the Eells which embraces, roughly, the terriand the Walkers, co-workers of the tory within a 200-mile circle with

and the Clearwater were abandoned kane during the year 1925 totaled and this region reverted to barbar- \$215,800,789. However, the jobbing Remewick, wash.

The det do have the total worth of their annual business remain at any such figure. They are spending money all the time for better freight rates, for settlers on the variety of productive lands in the Inland Empire, and to stock and wool, \$250,000,000; orchards, \$50,000,000; minerals, \$55,
000,000; lumber, \$50,000,000; a total
of \$400,000,000, of new wealth each
year. These figures are given here
merely to indicate how it is possible

than that If you will look upon old

therefore, is a record of less than
ism and savagery.

Indian wars and threatened wars
fied to have the total worth of their
continued through the '50s, and white
settlement came in but slowly until
the early '70s, the period of Mr.

Glover's arrival.

The building of the results of Spokane are not satisfied to have the total worth of their
annual business remain at any such
figure. They are spending money all
the time for better freight rates, for
settlers on the variety of productive The building of the modern cities lands in the Inland Empire, and to efforts of some farmers' educational degree.

territory. application of water now running operative marketing organ.zations, waste to the sea. Some 1,700,000 established on a large enough scale as Inland Empire Playground population. Seattle has grown to approximately 400,000, and Portland to approximately 350,000. Spokane, not platted as a townsite until 1878, is a larger city now than was Chicago when Lincoln was elected President, and its population outnumbers that

region of enterprising and industri- a third. Automobiles and trucks ous settlers in large numbers, and the contact here of natural resources value of \$18,267,565. Then came meat of extraordinary richness and variety with \$17,122,140. Groceries helped to a non-profit basis and were organized the amount of \$12,478.320. Dry goods on a large enough scale to be a facand ready-to-wear clothing totaled \$10.758,000. But gasoline, oil and greases were a little ahead of the last named commodities with an ag-gregate value of \$12,284,490.

manufacturers and distributors of plumbing supplies, agricultural implements, tractors, hardware, meats, mining supplies, electrical equipment

A Plot of Ground

When You Seechurch structures, homes and other buildings which stand

out as architectural master-pieces, beautiful in design and appearance - the chances are that they are constructed with WaCo Brick, Tile or Terra

to build, whether it be a sky-scraper or the most modest of homes you can obtain the same beauty and permanency by the uee of WaCo Material. When You Build-

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Co-operative Marketing Gains Rapidly; By LEE M. LAMPSON Secretary, Washington State Agricultural College

of the Pacific northwest is a matter of half a century and an achievecomparatively short time he and his making rapid growth. Only two, so far as has been ascertained, have reclamation authorities has been attracted to the irrigation of Colum-bia Basin arid lands, through the ested in the idea of commodity co-

and its population outnumbers that the meantime the territory in which commodify organizations, the 1921 of New York in the first decade of they operate is increasing in population. Legislature enacted a law authorization of the purchasing powers of ling growers' nonprofit co-operative the nineteenth century.

That amazing growth, that swift achievement, was made possible by two factors—the coming into this region of enterprising and individual to the control of the substituted about the substitute the subs Many others were set up shortly after this. Nearly all of them took the form of commodity organizations on tor in at least some of the markets

Good Shoes

411 RIVERSIDE AVENUE

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

Branches of nationally well-known SELIGMAN'S

in the city of Spokane, Wash., containing 23,533 square feet, having 290-foot street frontage, suitable for warehouse or manufacturing plant; capable of service by two transcontinental railways. For terms and blueprints address J. C. STUTZ, 407 W. 6th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

When You Plan-

with WaCo Brick, Tile or Terra Cotta you build to en-dure, to beautify. Economy and complete satisfaction are the natural result of your

ISITORS to the Pacific Northwest this season will be agreeably surprised to find a store in Spokane that ranks with the foremost in America-in modern facilities, in merchandise assortments and in service.

The management and staff of co-workers of The Crescent extend you a cordial welcome and invite you to visit this store when you come to Spokane. The Tea Room

daily attracts those of fastidious taste who find here a restful atmosphere for relaxation and the enjoyment of excellent foods faultlessly prepared. Luncheons are

served between 11:30 and 2:00; and Afternoon Tea

THE CRESCENT SPOKANE, WASH.

from 2:00 to 5:15.

## THE HOME-FORUM

#### With a Norse Handbook of Poetics

most concise and satisfactory accounts that we have of the Scandi-

The book is, of course, the one known as the "Prose Edda" of Snorri Sturluson, written in the Icelandic of the thirteenth century. Of the significance of its title there has been nificance of its title there has been world, all people heligyed that it was well as the good and their various names —especially Odin, for "there being so many branches of tongues in the world, all people heligyed that it was "book of Oddi" is immaterial to to the earlier poetic Edda of Saemund is perfectly clear. This book, however, although it retells many of the same tales, has fundamentally a apples which confer upon the gods different purpose, probably indicated different purpose, probably indicated Most impressive of all is the Most impressive of all is the Lotus J. Costigation of the dramatic fate that by the fact that it is in prose, not verse, namely it is to be, as one pritic says, "a textbook for aphrentice poets."

Description of the dramatic fate that shall befall the gods, the Ragnarök (Germanio Götterdammerup)

+ + + It begins with a prologue which attempts to relate Norse history time snow shall drive from all with the descendants of Troy, who quarters." In fact, there shall be in turn are duly related to Adam and the Jewish tribes. The first part, can picture the tragedy of that dis-"The Beguiling of Gylfi," is to the student of mythology the most interesting inasmuch as it gives, in a supposed dialogue between Gylfi, a Swedish king, and Odin, a creation Much of the description follows conventional lines. But there are myth. The second part is much more specific Norse touches. The Midgard-technical in purport. "The Poesy of serpent shall be loose and advance the Skalds," again a dialogue, this over the land, the great Fenris-Wolf time between Aesir and Bragi, the shall come with jaws extending from god of poetry, beginning with an ac-count of the origin of poetry, proeds to give a discussion of poetic great confiagration. nguage, vocabulary and epithet. language, vocabulary and epithet.
The third part (not translated into
English) is still more technical—an

eration of Skaldic meters.

MONITOR 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY An International Daily

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HE art of poetry has never been | brightness. The sun and moon move taken with more seriousness swiftly on their courses because of The hills of France were gay with than among Scandinavian peothe wolves that ever pursue them. As Geoffrey of Anjou, the debonair,

The name Skald meant, not We learn too of Bifrost, the rainbow Pinned to his cap, with a gallant air, ples. The name Skald meant, not We learn too of Bifrost, the rainbow merely one inspired with the poetic bridge of many colors, that extends A branch of the broom, for a golden amatus, but one disciplined in a from earth to heaven, and of the marrigorous school, master of many velous dwellings of the gods-with complex meters, trained in all the walls and pillars of red gold, and And history's pages bear record yet arts and graces of his native tongue. roof of silver. Most beautiful and That the rising house of Plantagenet And interestingly enough one of the symbolic of all is the conception of most concise and satisfactory ac-"limbs spread out over all the world and stand above heaven." We read navian mythology and cosmogony is preserved for us in a book which was intended primarily as a kind of sa giant with the plumes of an area when he stretches his handbook for poetic aspirants to eagle, "and when he stretches his

from under his wings." wide discussion, but the question whether the title comes from the word for "ancestress," or indicates the "her of the come of "that light shines from him." Bragi. the average reader. Its relationship the poet's god, is "renowned for wisto the earlier poetic Edda of Sae-mund is perfectly clear. This book, speech and skill with words." His

> (Germanic Götterdammerung — or Twilight of the Gods). "First there shall come that winter which is called the Awful Winter: in that + + +

Yet this is not the end. For "the earth shall emerge out of the sea, So much for the plan, which gives and shall then be green and fair." no conception of the vigor and tren-chancy of the style. For no style is as terse as the Norse. There is first the creation myth, an extraordinary another, call to mind their secret mingling of power, beauty, and sheer wisdom." And in the grass they grotesqueness. There is in the besinning the land of snow and mists which the Æsir had." How that last m the north, and to the south little touch pictures the old way of living!

which appears in the Volsingsaga, pics." eye for the essential could have ac-

omplished.
From the epithets we learn somesnow or Ice or Hoar-Frost. The drink of the Whales is the sea. Amber of the Sea is Gold. The ship may be Horse or Deer or Snow-shoe of streamlets and starts again on its

the chiefs are Dispensers of Gold, its glad refrain as it springs glee-Captains of the Host;-the Frank- fully over the rocks. And from the lins-Wealth-givers or Protectors; catches these words, "Rejoice, for Henchmen and house-carles may be there is no end to that which no Wage-band or Men of Honor. But so beginning hath." one might go on indefinitely citing epithets or "kennings," as the Anglo-Saxons called them, remarkable, now for aptness, now for poetry, or occasionally mere verbal curiesities. Some of us were sitting on our They give interesting evidence that heels about a flame in a new clearand conundrums.

All in all, the Prose Edda, two ing collection of out-of-the-way upon the home village. We black you to the Ranelaugh & Vauxhall myths, and for the light that it people, when we sit in the towns of songs. There you'll find most of the the freedom that they like to imagine belonged to poets of yore, ever actually existed. For here in the thirteenth century we find an art, self-conscious, self-disciplined, amenable to strictest rule, in comparison with which the most rigid of the classicists seems free and untram-

#### The Picture Gallery

Written for The Christian Science Monitor The day is dancing up and down the

To stately music in a sylvan key Of joy; so deft it touches nature's

Ida Crocker Duncan.

#### Yellow Broom

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Past were winter's frost and cold;

plume! For eight hundred years the tale's been told-

From the "planta genista" took its name

And wove it deep in England's fame— For, O, it was joyous in that spring With the broom a-blossoming!

On Puget Sound the hills are gay, "Yellow broom, good day, good day Our eyes thy gladdening beauty

today, We in fancy dwell on the varished,

years Of mingled laughter, sighs and tears, When joy for a time dispelled all As springtime's magic gilded the

Lotus J. Costigan.

#### The Waterfall's Message

HAR up in the Olympic Mountains, near a ranger's trail, is a heautiful little waterfall. Its rare charm, in such a colorful, picturesque setting arouses the admiration of all who pass that way. Many stop to marvel at its beauty, others to meditate on the harmony and rhythm of its rippling, joyous song.

To reveal the cause for such merriment, it invites you to follow it in thought and behold the many wonders along its pathway. Surely this joyousness must spring from the ever changing beauty through which it passes in its eager journey down the mountains, through fragrant flower-beds and moss-lined banks, as it hurries to reach the waters of Hoods the wooded banks where spring is displaying miles of Washington' beautiful state flower, the rose-pink rhododendron. On and on it goes, ever joyous as it rides with the tides out into the Straits of Juan De Fuca,

among the heather and lily beds, re-freshing, purifying and starting into we in crouded barns. You in Dukes; There are social distinctions too, fall by the mountain trail we hear

#### Moonlight Songs

fond of all manner of mystifications and conundrums.

Clearing; one of us was white. And my mouth, & wipe me dry? The and conundrums. thirds of it now accessible in English version, is a remarkable book lish version, is a remarkable book lish version, is a remarkable book lish version. woman when the moonlight fell for its narrative power, its interest- moon looks upon the villages and 3 sheets of paper. I refrain-I refer poets in recent days to resent the moon the people at home dance to impositions of fixed metres and the drums! However far we walk, we mind to venture upon "New mown look upon the moon and we remem-ber our friends at home." hay." Upon another moonlight night, sit-

sang for me a little set of songsthe songs, they told me, of the moon:

"Ah, moné zip, alu a danéya!

their hands ever so lightly, and the meaning of the singing was a warn-

Ah. little gazelle!"

That moving pictures seemeth to be still.

That moving pictures seemeth to be still.

That moving pictures seemeth to be still.

Oh, pictures hanging in God's gallery of light, till shadows rich enhance of the moon, a song that I understand all the Languages in the World! Whereas there is the wanderers. And the moon on that remembered night, dragging its Caribbee; there's the Islandic; there's manera''.

Exactamente como el concepto hundred the development of the wander of seight and of the moon, a song that I understand all the Languages in the World! Whereas there is the wander of seight and of the moon, a song that I understand all the Languages in the World! Whereas there is the wander of seight and of the wander of seight and of the world wander of seight and the world wander of wander



in the north, and to the south Muspel, the realim of fire, where sits Surtr, "Fandishing a faming sword, and at the end of the world he shall go forth and early with a store of poetic legiend from which he might draw, for though the world from the giant Yaming in Christian days Shorri had the world from the giant Yaming in Christian days Shorri had the world from the giant Yaming in Christian days Shorri had gents, and he seems to have as that of the cova Audumbla and the creation of human beings. It is now constantly changing in tailed as a "Hyperbrodigantian business." There is Night that rides a seed called "Frosty-Mane," which bedwes the earth with four forms its at the cartiful of poetry the earth with our classics.—Plous bedwes the earth with our classics.—Plous the earth with our classics.—Plous the earth with our classics.—Plous which illumines the earth with four four his through our classics.—Plous the earth with our classics.—Plous which illumines the earth with its many court, root descriptive which illumines the earth with the leading with the reality to be rigidly white showfast as a "Hyperbrodigantian business." There is Night that rides as three and part, and the creation of human beings. It is now constantly changing in the feed of a seed called "Frosty-Mane," which bedwes the earth with four four his to the province of the court of the feed of the court of the court of the feed of the court of swift-footed Achilles, and so on. The vield again to the touch of hadden to the touch of hadden to the touch of hadden to the shape of large epithet were evidently to be rigidly enforced by the Icelandic Skald. To down for a season's rest on the we in improvements made in lanes. You in your new post-office; we in o trataban de creer parecian demandary of the mountains. And now it is a few to the shape of large that the mountains. And now it is a few to the shape of large that the mountains. And now it is a few to the shape of large that the shape of la prove the correct usage, Snarri proceeds to give us a veritable anthology of Norse verse, often retelling to the hearts of a multitude of the hearts of the hearts of a multitude of the hearts of reflects peace, happiness and gratiogy of Norse verse, often retelling
in his pithy infinitable way a whole
legend, as when in some five pages
he gives us the whole Sigurd story,
which appears in the Volsingsage

reflects peace, happiness and gratiour old posts, 3 steps off us when we
open the door. We in our Kitchen
para ellos y la tierra que ellos paretificamente educado y gobernado por
el Principio nos rodeará con una
which appears in the Volsingsage

reflects peace, happiness and gratitude into the hearts of a multitude
who view it from the great city
garden; you in your Covent Garden.
We in cream; you in Milk (or somewhich appears in the Volsingsage

reflects peace, happiness and gratitude into the hearts of a multitude
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tificamente educado y gobernado por
el Principio nos rodeará con una
tificamente educado y gobernado por
el Principio nos rodeará con una
tificamente educado y go thing below.) You in fresh Mack- Los cielos concebidos por la vi- tierra nueva y transfigurada. made familiar to us through Wagner's Ring operas. It is a feat of condensation which, one feels, no condensation which, one feels, no condensation which a Norse writer with his bean aguel pueblo, y la idea del cielo has revealed to us? No, indeed, it one but a Norse writer with his keen never ends. Soon the warm rays of go off to Court & to the play; we aquel pueblo, y la idea del cielo ha zaron su estudio en medio de pecado, never ends. Soon the warm rays of go off to Court & to the play; we progresado y se ha elevado inconon the snow, and yielding once more
on the snow, and yielding once more
one while yielding on on the snow, and yielding once more to nature's gentle touch it will melt delight in state-affairs; we in housething of the nature of the language— into water and glide slowly down hold affairs. You in conversation; we gold is "Fire of the Hand," Silver- among the heather and lily beds re- in knitting. You in crouded shops: we in Ducks. In short, there's nothing you have, but we (silly as we continuous round of joyous freedom. are) have an Equivalent. I often gada de las enseñanzas puramente medad está causada por el pensar purpose coming over to London to

> themselves to the word spraymonth of the year too! I must re- necesita estar muy lejos; no está mucho tiempo. of treacle; one comes curling crinkle crankle after another. I've enough

They can't have got that, surely! . . . They all, here, think me prodigious of the world that was brought out for our inspection & admiration. I made in that you know-tis troublesome This litle refrain they sang, clapping to work in more than the capital towns. I said very little about Pekin. I enlarged a good deal upon Ispa-It was a song of the moon, a song that I understand all the Languages

entre si tan radicalmente en sus lud, virtud y abundancia. Y esto es ideales de harmonía, descanso y feli- posible para todos que diligentemente cidad que sus cielos no han sido estudian y aplican sus enseñanzas siempre cosa apetecible. Con la lle- Cuando se comprende que la enferespirituales de la Ciencia Cristiana, erróneo, por el miedo u otras creendeclarando, como lo encontramos en cias equivocadas y no por un poder explain the matter more fully to you. pagina 291 de "Science and Health real, el miedo de ella se aplaca. But when I wake in the morning, & with Key to the Scriptures" por Mary Nadie necesita tener miedo de pensaputting my head out of the window, Baker Eddy, que "el cielo no es una mientos erróneos y sus resultados, infuse (inhale, I mean) the balmy localidad sino un estado divino de la puesto que pensamientos correctos noon and midnight. But like every air-when I hear the birds (the little Mente en el cual todas las manifes- pueden ser adquiridos y mantenidos other city, it has its moods. warblers, I mean) singing (blithe, I taciones de la Mente son harmoniosas en su lugar. Y convicciones de la At night it becomes a dream city. mean) on every spray—when—oh e inmortales", se ha obrado un cam-bondad de Dios y de la semejanza del a glittering pageantry of light and mean) on every spray—when—on bio fundamental en el pensamiento hombre con Él, son tan poderosas y loveliness, of fire and foam and curativas ahora como cuando Jesús fragrance spread across its far-flung respecto al cielo.

Un estado mental harmonioso no curaba por medio de ellas

our Germanic ancestors (though ignorant of crossword nuzzles) were all of us were alien in that needs about a name in a new clear frain—if once I begin to pour out, necesariamente en años futuros; no puede estar dependiente de la mueral puede estar dependiente de la mue te; no está relacionado con altitudes gos, el pensamiento correcto puede upon a point commanding a wide geográficas ni ambiente material. cambiarlo. Si uno empieza a com- view including the business districts. Puesto que es mental, es alcanzable prender que el Amor es Dios y que Across the harbor slowly steams a aquí, hoy día. La-Ciencia Cristiana Dios es omnipresente, que el hombre giant ocean liner leaving for the enseña y prueba que el pensamiento refleja el Amor y puede con toda Orient. Scores of smaller boats, espiritualizado que resulta en la se- confianza esperar y buscar en todas guridad y paz divina de tal harmonía partes la expresión del Amor, empethrows on Norse methods of composition. It has been customary for say, 'Now by the light of this same up like hollow birds-eggs in a cottendimiento científico de la unica Cuando uno empieza a tratar de ser Mente divina, Dios, y la obediencia a amigo a toda humanidad y está más £1. Ha de ser alcanzado por la com- interesado tratando de ver cuánto aglitter with the lights just turned prensión de la omnipotencia, la reali- puede expresar de bondad, más bien dad del bien y la irrealidad del mal. que cuánto pueda recibir, empezará and the lights glow and glisten like Esta manera de pensar trae el cielo a encontrar amigos en todas partes. ting in a forest camp with young learned. I descanted t'other day at black girls for companions, these large before a large party on a map a la vida diaria como una posibilidad Falta de bien en cualquiera direcpresente; y al hacer eso, trae con- ción es la declaración del mal de que sigo el cumplimiento de lo demás de haya un sitio en donde la abundancia remarks on all the places-there la declaración del profeta, en que de Dios no está. Necesitamos buscar

were not many names on it—twas in una tierra nueva está creada. La el bien, esperar el bien, dar gracias tent-stitch & the letters take up room Ciencia Cristiana enseña que "las a Dios por el bien y dar enfasis al tions, or bordered with graceful cosas eternas (verdades) son los pen- bien todos los días en nuestro pensa- lines of fire-blossoms. The streets samientos de Dios como existen en miento y en nuestra conversación. | are exquisite with long lanes of el reino espiritual de la realidad" De esta manera, por medio de la white and orange clusters, shimmer-(Science and Health, pág. 337). Encomprensión que el cielo está en ing reflections, soft radiancies, flashhan—gave it the true pronunciation, seña también que la verdad acerca dondequiera haya pensamientos pullags from pavements, gleamings ros y divinos, traemos el cielo a la from shop windows, and a multiplication. way how to husk out the Gutturals. Dios relativos a la tierra—es como tierra en nuestra vida diaria. Adhi- ity of coruscating sign and symbols way now to hisk could be described and decrete themselves! They declare here "Y vió Dios todo lo que había hecho, de que el ambiente del hombre verdescrita en Génesis, donde leemos: riendo con constancia al pensamiento

Of light, till shadows rich enhance their grace!

A gift of skies, that darken for an hour,

Then blue again; dear forms illumed we see

Come back in moonlight and in sun far rivers and forests deeper than far livers and forests deeper than far rivers and forests deeper than distints tenemos hoy dia con su material e imperfect the red gleams from the row lost tiempos y con las razas, asimismo hot stempos y con las razas, asimismo hot stempos y con las razas, asimismo had a de la tierra elevándos con la tierra elevándos con had a de la tierra elevándos con la tierr

#### New Heaven and Earth

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

full of distress and sorrow.

regarding heaven.

be far distant; it need not be in the ago. evil. This kind of thinking brings everywhere. (verities) are God's thoughts as they sation.

age, so has that of earth. What a sense of earth and heaven was matedifferent earth we have today, with rial and imperfect, because the mists its radio, automobiles, and airplanes, of materiality and ignorance hid the from that of our forefathers! All of truth from us; and we can say with these inventions are distinctly the John, I see "a new heaven and a new result of thinking; so that the differ- earth: for the first heaven and the ence between the earth of today and first earth" are "passed away." of ages ago is the result of thinking.

Christian Science tells of an earth

lation of this article into Spanish]

TSAIAH represents God as saying, radically different from even the best "Behold, I create new heavens material concept, which always inand a new earth." Men have cludes the belief in intelligent matter. longed to see this new heaven and new real evil, and "man that is born of a earth, because the heaven they be- woman," who "is of few days, and full lieved in, or tried to believe in, seemed of trouble." If that which we seem to too far away to be of any use, and know is unsatisfactory and unhappy, the earth they seemed to know was scientifically-trained and Principlegoverned thought will surround us

The heaven visioned by any people has always been a reflection of Thousands upon thousands of earthe ideals of that people, and the nest students of Christian Science, thought of heaven has progressed and who started its study in the midst of risen immeasurably with the teach- sin, poverty, and grief, have, through ings of Christianity. Even Christians, the application of God's unfailing however, have differed so radically in laws, seen disease, sin, and poverty their ideals of beauty, rest, and hap-replaced by health, goodness, and piness that their heaven has not al- abundance. And this is possible for ways been an inducement. With the all who diligently study and apply its advent of the purely spiritual teach- teachings. As disease is seen to be ing of Christian Science, stating, as caused by wrong thinking, by fear or it does on page 291 of "Science and other erroneous belief and not by a Health with Key to the Scriptures" real power, one's fear of it subsides. by Mrs. Eddy, that "heaven is not a No one need be afraid of wrong locality, but a divine state of Mind in thoughts and their results, because which all the manifestations of Mind right thoughts can be grasped and are harmonious and immortal," there held instead. And convictions of God's has come a radical change in thought goodness and of man's likeness to Him are as potent and healing now An harmonious mental state need not as when Jesus healed by them long

future years; it cannot be dependent If one's concept of earth seems to on death; it has no relation to geo- be devoid of friends, right thinking graphical location or material sur- can change it. When one begins to roundings. Because it is mental, it is realize that Love is God and that God possible of achievement here today. is omnipresent, that man reflects Love Christian Science teaches and proves and can confidently expect and look that the spiritualized thinking which everywhere for the expression of results in the heavenly assurance and Love, he begins to see love everypeace of such mental harmony must where. When one begins to try to be be reached by scientific understand- a friend to all mankind, and becomes ing of and obedience to the one divine Mind, God. It must be attained how much he can express of friendliby realizing the omnipotence, the ness, rather than how much he can reality, of good and the unreality of receive, he begins to find friends

heaven into daily life as a present | Lack of good in any line is evil's possibility; and in so doing it carries declaration that there is a place with it the fulfillment of the rest of where God's abundance is not. We the prophet's statement, in that "a need to look for good, expect good, new earth" is created. Christian thank God for good, and daily empha-Science teaches that "eternal things size good in our thought and conver-

exist in the spiritual realm of the real" (Science and Health, p. 337). heaven is wherever pure, Godlike It teaches also that the verity of thinking is, we bring heaven to earth earth—God's thoughts of earth—is in our daily life. By steadfastly that described in Genesis, where it is knowing that the real man's surstated that "God saw every thing that roundings are always spiritual and he had made, and, behold, it was very good, we gradually come to see better human surroundings, our sense of Just as the human concept of earth being lifted toward heaven. neaven has varied with race and Then we understand that our first

Can only see the earth they browse; Their piebald bodies through the

Alone the sun and I behold

gold-The poplars in the fields of France Like glorious ladies come to dance. -Frances Cornford, in "Spring

#### Seattle at Night

Seattle is beautiful always, "beautiful for situation." beautiful for climate. It is beautiful morning,

hills, and about its glorious lakes

lighted one by one, pass to and fro

to their destinations upon the Sound. Turning toward the south you see its streets and giant buildings all on. There is a slight mist in the air iridescent bubbles floating in fairyland. In some directions of the city where the hills tower around its lakes there are patches of blackness embroidered with starry scintillaand globes of shining gold, telling of

churches, cathedrals, temples, and

Jean Kenyon Mackenzie, in "African Charles Lamb." Edited by G. A rencia entre la tierra en nuestros tierra nueva: porque el primer cielo of vast gardens of yellow and white Clearings.

Anderson, dias y la de hace años es el resul- y la primera tierra se fueron".

softly through diaphanous draperies of shadows, or shining like the hosts of heaven through the blue-black beauty of darkness.

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#### EDITORIALS

There are many Washingtons, past and present, among them persons, cities, and pies. But

The Washington the West

there is only one Washington State. Strangely enough, even with this possibility of confusion as to designations intended, there is an almost complete absence of confusion. While the Father of His Country has been

blessed with a varied and miscellaneous family of claimants to his name, caution and custom have combined to make easily distinguishable the places, persons, objects and things Washingtonian. Nearly every American city and town has its Washington street, avenue, boulevard or road. Hardly a community is unable to count among its denizens some descendant, near or remote, of the Washingtons of Colonial and Revolutionary days. But there are, fortunately, distinguishing handles or titles to be used in conjunction with names otherwise confusingly similar, or contexts to be interpolated to make the meaning perfectly clear.

So, by custom and usage, especially in those sections somewhat remote from the Pacific Coast country, when speaking or writing of the great Commonwealth which was named in honor of the first President, it is referred to as Washington State. But in the great Northwest the distinguishing title is more frequently appended to the national capital city than to the State. There one more often hears, quite naturally, the explanatory subtitle "D. C." used when reference is made to the seat of government. Washington State is just plain Washington west of the Rocky Mountains and north of the southern boundary of Oregon. Familiarity, contrary to the oft-declared rule, seems to have lent distinguishing dignity and to have ignored the possibility of confusion.

In a section of today's Monitor there is told, circumstantially, the interesting story of the State's growth and development. Taken as a whole, it is a record of tremendous achievement since the days of the covered wagon, of the expedition of Lewis and Clark, and of the lonely pilgrimage of Ezra Meeker in his oxdrawn wagon. That intrepid pathfinder returned eastward a year or more ago by airplane. This single epochal event emphasized the progress in transportation made during the years since his earlier experience, and supplied as well an index to that general progressive growth of the region in the neighborhood of Puget Sound.

But it should be remembered that this new empire of which Washington State is a part offered unparalleled opportunities to the architects and artisans who have builded great cities at the mouths of peaceful harbors, homes on its hills and in its valleys, mills and factories along its rivers, and churches and schools everywhere. Its people have indulged in keen but friendly rivalry in their desire to surpass. and excel. This competition has, instead of creating discord, aided substantial growth while placing a premium upon beauty and progressiveness. Tacoma and Seattle, traditional aspirants for first honors in the race, have distanced all competitors in a struggle in which the mettle of giants has been displayed.

In the capital city, Olympia, there is lacking that spirit of rivalry observable elsewhere, but there is no absence of a commendable spirit of substantial progress which promises to make of the city a place beautiful. In the new State buildings there are displayed rare taste and thoughtfulness which are combining to erect an enduring monument to the founders and defenders of the institutions which the structures themselves typify.

Nowhere, perhaps, can there be found more convincing proofs than in this Pacific Coast State of the ability of a progressive people to adapt to their reasonable and profitable uses the natural resources which they have inherited. They have hewed their fortunes out of the rough, as it were, their task being lightened, however, by the assurance of ultimate success. But by this process they have learned a secret which some have failed to grasp. It is that continued abundance is assured only as we conserve, by proper use, the resources even bountifully bestowed.

Announcement was recently made in news dispatches that the Moffat tunnel, so called, which

Piercing the Continental Divide

pierces the Continental Divide in western Colorado, is about to be completed. It is six miles in length, at an elevation of 9200 feet above sea level, and in that brief span cuts off a total of 173 miles in the railroad dis-

tance between Denver and Salt Lake City. Trains using this cutoff will be propelled by electrically driven engines, the fires in the steam locomotives being banked for the short trip underground. Tributary to the tunnel, it is stated, are coal deposits sufficient to supply the needs of the people of the United States for 1500 years, and adjacent to these are oil-shale beds which bear petroleum in abundant quantities.

The tourist who has feasted his eyes from the summit of the Continental Divide may regret, perhaps, that this magnificent view is to be denied him on the short cut between Denver and the far west. But there will be gratifying compensations in added ease in traveling and hours saved. It is in economic gain, however, that the greatest benefits will be found. Where now four locomotives are required to pull a train up the steep and winding grades, a single locomotive will do the work more quickly and with greater ease. Thus what was regarded as a barrier sufficient to turn the two pioneer railroads of that section from the direct course westward from Denver, the Union Pacific northward and the Santa Fe southward, has been overcome, and the dream of David Halliday Moffat has been

While human faith and understanding perhaps have not yet attained the promised realization whereby it is possible to "say unto this

it shall remove," the understanding is being gained that "nothing shall be impossible" to those who apply to their problems the methods of intelligent solution. Each day and age brings a clearer realization of man's dominion, and with this a keener appreciation of the source of all power. Space is gradually being conquered and time eliminated. The promises are being fulfilled. But with this broadening of opportunity, and this realization of a more complete mastery of the forces of nature, there come added and greater responsibilities.

There was a strange parallel between the career of Hjalmar Branting and that of his

Ellen Key— A Pioneer in Woman's Emancipation

countrywoman, Ellen Key. Both were born of well-to-do Swedish families, both took up in their youth the radical ideas of their time and both had the strength and courage to persevere in their cham-

pionship until they saw them triumph. Branting, who was the founder of the Social-Democratic Party in Sweden, once was jailed for his advocacy of free speech, and even after he became his party's first representative in the Riksdag he had to endure much vilification, but he lived to see that party win at the polls and become the governing force of the country with himself as Premier. Ultimately his influence extended far beyond the Swedish borders and, as a member of the Council of the League of Nations, he became an arbiter in world affairs.

While there was no such official confirmation of the victory won by Ellen Key, she, too lived through and overcame a hostile public opinion and in the end saw it yield to her sincerity and courage. Her original revolt, she has stated in her memoirs, was due to the very news of the jailing of Branting, and with much determination and perseverance she took up the battle against the prejudices and injustices of her day. Many of her ideas are yet regarded as a little too advanced for general acceptance, but at least she had the satisfaction of seeing her contemporaries give her audience. From a virtual pariah, she advanced without once lowering her colors, to the position of an honored leader, and her pupils and admirers came from all parts of the world to do her homage. In the past, as a rule, women with ideas and interpretations of life as far ahead of their times as were those of Ellen Key, have had to wait centuries for such recognition, which proves that civilization moves a little faster than it

The ancestry of Ellen Key was Scottish, coming to Sweden at the time of the Thirty Years War, when many Scottish officers enrolled under the Swedish banners. Her father was a distinguished sociologist and legislator, and from him Miss Key received her early training, including a thorough saturation in political liberalism. Thus she naturally revolted against all forms of oppression, especially the attempts at suppressing free speech. "In the battle of opinions," she declared, "the conditions for each side should be equal. Intellectual conflicts should be fought only with intellectual means."

She then took up the battle for her sex, as well as for all others suffering from inequalities before the law, first by biographical studies of champions of such liberty, such as Goethe and certain Swedish romantic and liberal writers of less fame. She then lectured and wrote in favor of equality in law and property ownership for married women, but also reacted obvious excesses in the movement for women's emancipation, recognizing that their freedom did not consist in being like men, which is contrary to nature, but in the complete development of their own individuality and nature. "The Century of the Child" was destined to become her most famous book, however, and it is safe to say that it has influenced child and family welfare legislation in almost every country since.

At heart she was a poet and a romanticist, and her chief significance lies in the fact that she was able to express modern views, based on the evolutionary theory, with a poetic fervor and an undertone of religious enthusiasm. A Swedish writer has said of her that she brought about a union between romanticism and evolution. Her fundamental tenet was that love is all and that without love nothing is right. Her strength was the lyrical intuition, human affection and the pure, moral earnestness and enthusiasm which imbued her writings as well as personality. With her demise, a great leader in the struggle for the emancipation of humanity from some of its mortal bonds has passed.

According to a report issued by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, there are

The Open Season for Conventions

some 445 organizations of either national or widely sectional importance, exclusive of purely professional organizations. Approximately one-third, or 157, of these organizations will meet in convention dur-

ing the months of May and June. From June the number of trade conferences scheduled dwindles until autumn, when it increases again, reaching its apex in January. The important convention cities, according to the chamber, are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington and St. Louis, in which centers more than one-half of the conventions will be held. It lists the following cities in the order of the number of conventions to be held in each: New York 98, Chicago 68, Philadelphia 26, Washington 22, St. Louis 17, Boston 15, Atlantic City 15, Detroit 12, Pitts-

burgh 11, Cleveland 10, Los Angeles 7. It is evident from this incomplete tabulation of trade association activity in the United States that all business men would seem to have full opportunity to participate in organization work. The quality of that work is dependent largely upon the quality of interest the members of the industry hold for the organization's efforts. Actions based upon purely selfish motives, whether for individual gain or strictly for the gain of the industry itself, have always proved important in the long run, as any careful study of association work will attest, bemountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and cause they invite counteractions on the part of

rival organizations. Inculcation of class strife has been found to be detrimental to the best interests of all, whereas association activities which are designed to correct abuses, to place the industry in the correct light before the public, and to find a basis for common agreement in the industry itself have become more and more the higher purpose of these conventions. Were it not a fact that these higher purposes have been coming more and more to light of late, the list of organizations would not have grown and the size of these conventions would not have increased as rapidly as they have.

In sundry lines of trade there are individuals who have realized a large measure of success in business, because they have maintained a lively interest in the mutual welfare of their particular industries. A business man who is active in a trade organization is known as a "good association man," and being such he is generally held in high esteem in his industry. The good will so engendered usually is reflected back in some form of tangible profit. This is undoubtedly why trade organizations have grown so rapidly in the United States; the field for them is broad and the opportunities to do good tremendous.

In the New York Sun recently was published an editorial of more than half a column in

Helping to

Solve

the Riddle

of Matter

length entitled "Matter, a Riddle." Not so very many years ago such a discussion as it opened up would have been discounted as altogether of too fantastic a nature to warrant even momen-

tary attention. But today it cannot be lightly dismissed because, being based upon many material facts established by natural scientists, it is simply presenting views which have behind them the most highly trained intellects of today. And yet what is the conclusion reached regarding matter? That it is a riddle, that the more that is learned about it the less is known concerning it as an entity, and that, while it is recognized that all so-called matter is made up of protons and electrons, "students are beginning to doubt that they have real substance."

The editorial first of all reviews in a few sentences the "stupendous magnitudes and almost incomprehensible distances" of astronomy. Then it devotes some paragraphs to the wonders of physics. And finally it sums up with this interesting conclusion:

Dr. H. G. Gale of the University of Chicago, addressing the Ohio Academy of Science the other day, said there was good reason to believe that electrons were composed entirely of electricity and that their mass or weight was only a manifestation of electrical force. According to this view, nothing exists in the universe except electricity—and perhaps ether.

In the review of the wonders of physics, with its "marvelous revelations in the realm of the unbelievably small," several statements are made, which will be new to many readers. In the discussion of the speed with which electrons move in their orbits, for instance, one reads that "we are asked to believe that the single electron of the hydrogen atom, the simplest and lightest of the ninety-two elements, covers about 1400 miles a second. To do this it has to perform seven billion revolutions around its nucleus in a millionth of a second." Then, too, the information is supplied that it is now generally held that light waves are caused by the sudden jumping of an electron from one orbit to another, and that this happens not merely in a very short time but instantaneously.

But what does all this teach? Simply that what is physical is in the highest degree fluctuating in its essence: that matter has no solid background of Truth, and that Truth, therefore, cannot be in matter. One does not have to accept abstract metaphysical premises to appreciate the deduction that matter is not what it seems to be to the physical senses, and that time and space are not absolute attributes of reality. Matter is being proved to be an altogether relative term, and the conclusion is being forced upon consciousness that, therefore, what does exist as absolute reality must be independent of time, space or any material limitation.

#### Editorial Notes

It must be somewhat disappointing to many Londoners that, despite the efforts which the London County Council has made in the past to acquire the superior interest in Fairseat House, which immediately adjoins Waterlow Park, in the northern section of London, the transaction which has recently been concluded, whereby it has been leased for a long term of years to a near-by school, has postponed the project for adding it to the park almost indefinitely. It is nearly forty years since Sir Sydney Waterlow gave to the people of London the twenty-six acres since known as Waterlow Park, and at the same time he intrusted to the London County Council the sum of £6000 as a fund for the eventual purchase of the reversion of this adjoining estate, which was then let out on lease. Fairseat, by the way, adjoins land originally forming part of the garden of the cottage once occupied by Andrew Marvell, while Nell Gwynne is reputed to have lived at Lauderdale House, which is now the refreshment place in the park.

Not alone in its application to advertising is the advice which Charles W. Myers, director of trade relations of Armour & Co., gave the other day to the members of the Advertising Men's Club of Boston, worth some thought, when he urged them to "try to find the fewest, the finest and the best words that will get your message across." "The buyer's desire to possess, plus your ability to describe, makes the buyer buy,' he declared, adding that advertising in daily newspapers start more people thinking than any other type of medium for local distribution. But that is aside from the present consideration. It has long been recognized that "brevity is the soul of wit, and tediousness its outer flourishes," but it has largely remained for the present generation to see its importance from the standpoint of business success. As Mr. Myers told his hearers, however, "Brevity does not necessarily mean a few words, but certainly it means not too many."

#### The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT

Signor Mussolini has now succeeded in putting Fascist | Italy not only on the Italian but on the international map. People outside Italy have realized for some time that the Fascisti have transformed the internal scene, have ended Bolshevism, and have given Italy the most efficient, if also the most arbitrary, government it has had for many a long year. Now, however, they are beginning anxiously to ask themselves what its significance is going to be in the international field also.

Signor Mussolini and the controlled Fascist press have been "talking big" lately about Fascismo's foreign destiny. They have been expounding everywhere the necessity for 'expansion." They have been gibing fiercely at the weakling democratic and liberal outlook which tries to put impediments in the way of the strong gaining what they need by violence, and they have been glorifying war.

This campaign for an imperialist foreign policy came to a head in Signor Mussolini's triumphal progress to Tripoli, in north Africa. He began his journey by announcing, in a phrase ominously reminiscent of William II and Imperial Prussia, that Italy's future lay upon the sea. When in Tripoli he called the Italian people to become a colonial power and demanded the expansion of Italy's colonial empire. On his return he announced that "in order to break through the stranglehold, we have 3,000,000 men ready to march into battle anywhere, to the north no less than to the south."

All this may be part and parcel of the somewhat theatrical methods with which Signor Mussolini keeps alive the enthusiasm for himself and the Fascist régime. But it has aroused a good deal of anxiety among the neighbors of Italy. France wonders whether it is not preparatory to a descent on Tunis, which all Italians believe should properly belong to Italy. The Turks are convinced that Signor Mussolini contemplates the seizure of western Asia Minor. The Germans remember the speech about the Brenner, and so on.

It does not seem likely that any overt act of violence is likely to take place in the near future. For all his rodomontade Signor Mussolini has shown himself a yery shrewd ruler. The economic situation of Italy, though improving, is manifestly incapable of sustaining any serious war. The people, for all their applause of their national hero, had their fill of warfare in the Great War.

The significance of these manifestations probably lies in the future, rather than in today. What will a recovered and prosperous Italy do? Will she follow in the footsteps of Prussian Germany? If Mussolini himself has self-control and worldly wisdom, will the weaker men who under the new Fascist Constitution, will inherit the dizzy position he has created for the Prime Minister, manifest the same qualities and have the same ability to control the intransigence of their followers?

4 4 4

None the less, the disclosure of the foreign ambitions of Fascist Italy is extremely important for two reasons. It ought to bring home to us how far the world has drifted away from the ideals for which the Allies believed themselves to be fighting during the Great War. It ought to make us realize that, because a lot of smoke cannot arise without some fire, behind the demand for Italian expansion is some necessity which ought to be met.

Let us consider the second point first. Here are the net figures of Italian emigration since 1920—that is, the figure which remains after subtracting immigrants from emigrants. In 1920, 200,000 Italians left Italy; in 1921, 130,-000; in 1922, 140,000; in 1923, 230,000; in 1924, 170,000. These figures are not exceptional. They are typical of a situation which has been going on for many years. Italy, a relatively small country with much mountainous and barren land, yet a fertile people, is unable to keep its population employed and adequately fed at home.

Yet where is her surplus population to go? Though in the ast two or three years large numbers have gone to France, that cannot continue. They used to migrate in immense

numbers to the United States, but the Italian immigrant quota under the 1924 immigration act is only 5716 annually. Moreover, other new lands are becoming increasingly cautious about the admission of unlimited immigrants from Europe. Even in South America greater restrictions have recently been imposed.

Moreover, in the present nationalist temper of the country, Italy is no longer willing that its citizens should migrate to other lands and become merged in another nationality. It claims that if its population is increasing beyond the capacity of its territory and there are empty lands elsewhere, Italians ought to be allowed to colonize such lands on their own account. The demand for colonial expansion, therefore, is much more than the old imperialism. Some of it, at any rate, is founded on an undoubtedly equitable claim.

As to the first point, it is obvious that the whole body, of Fascist doctrine, so far as international affairs are concerned, is in striking opposition to the Wilsonian thesis behind which all the allied and associated powers gathered during the war and at Versailles. The basis of the ideals of the Allies was that the day of imperialist "expansion" was done; that every people, when it reached a civilized status, was entitled to democracy and "self-determination," and that the constant difficulties which arose in the international sphere should be settled by the nations sitting together round a table, and doing what is wise and just from the standpoint of humanity, not by each one thrusting forward along it's own lines.

The Fascist doctrine, of course, is simply the old Prussian doctrine that "might is right" dressed up in new clothes. It sees in "will" and "power" the key to success and glory. It regards justice and freedom and peace as the effete superstitions of the weaker peoples. It is in open and avowed antagonism to liberalism and democracy. in foreign no less than in internal affairs.

Thus Fascism, even though it may not immediately ead to war, is clearly incompatible with lasting international peace or that ideal of permanently outlawing war which has gripped so many people during the last few years. But the answer is clearly not to drift along as we are today and as we did before the Great War. It is to meet fairly any claims which Italy can put forward on the ground of population, but also to make it clear that any attempt to put the new Prussianism into practical effect will meet with the same uncompromising resistance as it met in 1914.

From either point of view the conclusion is the same. It is that the problem can only be dealt with by the nations collectively. Only so can they find Italy that legitimate place in the colonial sun to which she may be entitled. Only so can they make clear to her that the lure of militarism now being waved before her can do nothing other than lead her to the same end toward which it led Germany.

There is little doubt that the progressive peoples, in their reaction from the war and their pursuit of wealth and pleasure, have largely forgotten the lesson which seemed so clear during the Great War, the lesson that nothing short of effective international organization for peace can prevent recurring world war. They have been content to drift, with the inevitable result that militarism has already made considerable headway in re-establishing its hold on mankind.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Wars never originate suddenly. To those who have been asleep they may seem to come like a thief in the night. But the seeds of war are planted long before they blossom, and they come to maturity slowly. Those seeds have been planted in Bolshevist Russia and in Fascist Italy. Unless the rest of the world organizes in time to insist that justice, freedom and peace shall be given to all, they will eventuate in war as certainly as similar seeds of war, planted in Tsarist Russia and Prussian Germany, eventuated in war.

#### The Week in Geneva

During the first spring weather of the year, a short time ago, thousands of Genevese were tempted to make excurhboring mountains. On Easter Sunday and Monday, for instance, no fewer than 50,000 passengers left the Cornavin station, and the number of automobiles crossing the French-Swiss frontier was considerable.

France, with its French francs and cheap prices, naturally attracts most excursionists. Certainly all the members of the League and Labor Office who left Geneva during the Easter holidays were en route for France: most of them for Paris. In fact, the fare to Paris is so ridiculously cheap, in spite of the twelve hours' journey and the distance of 350 miles, that Paris is almost a second home to the staff of the League. For anyone interested in the theater, indeed, a prolonged stay in Geneva becomes irksome. The theaters are in an admittedly parlous condition, and there is even some question of closing the Grand

What can be done in the theatrical line in Geneva was shown the other day when Robert F. Denzler, of the Zurich Opera House, conducted an excellent performance of "Tristan und Isolde," with special singers from Germany, at the Grand Theater. All the seats were taken for the two performances of this opera, and the musical Genevese were asking each other why this level cannot always be

The now deservedly famous Russian "Blue Bird" company has again visited Geneva. This company has already given 140 performances in Switzerland, compared with 160 in England, 100 in America and 1414 in Germany. There was as much applause as ever for an almost entirely new, program, with the exception of the favorite item, "Katinka." One of the Genevese critics has pointed out that the company has never visited France and is visibly becoming "derussianized" and more and more "germanized." His opinion that the old Russian items, with their simple, peasant atmosphere, provided most interest will hardly find opposition anywhere.

The Genevese section of the Swiss Society of Fine Arts has planned an ambitious program for the next year. An exhibition of Swiss graphic art has been opened in the rooms of the Kunstgebäude at Stuttgart. A number of other exhibitions of black and white work have been organized for Belgium, Holland, France, Spain, Italy and England. These exhibitions will enable Swiss artists to exhibit regularly abroad and will help to make Swiss art known throughout Europe.

A certain number of Swiss museums is exhibiting this year a collection of contemporary Danish "objets d'art": ceramics, furniture, gold and silver goods, and photographic reproductions of Danish interiors. The recent international exhibition of decorative arts in Paris proved the vitality and the originality of Danish work in the sphere of the applied arts.

The Young Men's Christian Association proposes to open in Geneva a college similar to the college at Springfield, Mass., with which the Geneva college will be in close relations. Geneva has been chosen as the seat of the League of Nations. William Orr has been in Geneva since the beginning of the year to study the conditions, and the college will be opened after he has made his report to

The famous firm of chocolate makers, "Suchard," has just celebrated its centenary, and the Swiss industrial press has published eulogies of this firm and its manufactures. The firm has decided to distribute 250,000 Swiss francs among the employees, both in Switzerland and abroad. In addition to the factories at Serrieres, in Swit-

GENEVA | zerland, the firm has established factories at Loerrach (Germany), Bludenz (Austria), Paris, Saint Sebastian (Spain), New York, Saventhem, Brussels, Varese (Italy) and Bucharest. A tenth factory will be opened shortly at Cracow, in Poland. Founded in 1826 by Phillippe Suchard, the firm has remained in the hands of the Suchard family ever since.

The special commission which has been studying in Berne the proposal to establish a "Green" or "Peasants' International" has about come to the end of its labors. The basis for the organization has been agreed upon, and as soon as the commission has received notification from the national organizations it will proceed to convoke an assembly which will nominate a secretary-general and determine the seat of the "Green International."

Some Hungarian children who have been enjoying the hospitality of philanthropic Swiss in Switzerland have decided to repay their kind hosts by presenting a little bear to the city of Berne. One of the bears in the park at Berne is now growing old, and the little bear, which will be given by a Hungarian Countess, will replace this

#### Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper, responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

#### Competitive Musical Festivals of Canada To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In perusing your Canadian Supplement I discovered an article by Dr. H. C. Perrin on music and at once became interested, as the subject is one with which I am closely associated as a member of the Alberta Musical Festival Association and from having met the writer on his two visits to Edmonton in the capacity of an adjudicator at our festivals.

I am wondering if he is incorrectly copied by the printer. or if his information is erroneous, or if his memory has failed him, when he refers to the competition festivals of Ontario, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia and omits Alberta, at which, as is stated above, he has

May I inform your readers that Alberta is now holding its Nineteenth Annual Competition Festival in Edmonton: that Saskatchewan is just a year or two less venerable; that both Manitoba and British Columbia are comparative recent recruits (some five or six years), and that Ontario, with which he heads the list, was the last to

come in and has since dropped out.

If you will kindly add Alberta to the list as the pioneer of Canadian musical festivals, the omission will be rectified and the correction appreciated. CHAS. ED. K. Cox,

Treasurer, A. M. F. Association. Edmonton, Alta.

#### "The Offender's Debt to Society"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Your recent editorial, "The Offender's Debt to Society," so stirred me when I read it last night that I wrote a letter to you in which I rambled along in overen

I read the editorial again this morning and now will tear up the letter of last night and will say that the editorial is the best thing I have seen or read in the Monitor or elsewhere on this matter since I first became breaker as he passes through the courts and through the M. M. interested in the jaunty and nonchalant air of the law-Concord Junction, Mass,